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FRENCH FORCES DRIVING DEEPER INTO GERMANY IN EFFORT TO STRENGTHEN CONTROL OF RAILWAYS

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Arrest May Solve Wall Street Bomb Mystery

KUSBAS COLONIST BELIEVED DRIVER OF "DEATH WAGON"

Boasts Alleged Made to Members of Colony Results in Arrest of Young Electrician.

FORMERLY BOARDER IN INFORMERS' HOME

Louisiana Family Claims False Representations Induced Fruitless Trip To Kusbas Colony.

New York, May 12.—The Wall street bomb explosion was recalled again tonight when police arrested Noah Lerner, 23, an electrician, on a charge of homicide in connection with the disaster which killed more than 30 persons on September 16, 1920.

Lerner is charged with having hired the wagon that carried the explosives to Wall street, the police announced.

The information that brought about his arrest was said to have been given to the district attorney by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, of Baton Rouge, La. They returned recently from a Kuzbas colony in Russia, where they charged they had found conditions entirely different from what had been represented to them by its New York agents. Several officers of the Kuzbas were indicted on the strength of their accusations.

Lived With Doyles.

The district attorney said the Doyles told him that while they were in Rusisa they were forced to take two boarders into their home, one of whom they said was Lerner.

"I am the man who hired the little red wagon that exploded in Wall street," they said he told them.

Lerner was a resident of the Kuzbas colony in Russia to which the Doyles and their children were sent from New York, it was said, and they were reported to have told the district attorney that he boasted openly of his part in the Wall street tragedy.

Eluded Officers.

Lerner, it was said, slipped into the United States on the Homeric, which arrived on May 3 last, despite the vigilance of detectives both here and in various European ports, neither his sailing nor his arrival having been discovered.

Authorities had been looking for Lerner since the Doyles returned from the Kuzbas colony and told their story immediately upon arrival. After a long search Lerner was located in Bensonhurst, a well-to-do section of Brooklyn.

Lerner, nattily dressed, and with a cap covering a mass of blonde hair, was questioned in police headquarters for more than an hour tonight. Officials said he admitted he had spoken about the "little red wagon," but refused to say anything further about the explosion.

OFFICIALS HUNT NEW WITNESSES IN PROBE OF CULT

St. Joseph, Mich., May 12.—Michigan officials today began a search throughout the middle west for new witnesses in the House of David investigation.

A. J. Dougherty, state attorney general, is in Mansfield, Ohio, today questioning former member of the religious cult as to their knowledge of the alleged immorality of "King" Benjamin Purnell.

His assistant refused to name those he is questioning, but declared that, if they will testify as it had been reported, they will be brought before Judge Harry Dingeman, "one man" grand jury.

PARTY UPHEAVAL NEEDED TO FORCE THIRD PARTY BOOM

Only Political Miracle Can Bring Issue to Assume National Proportions in Campaign.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, May 12.—Only a political miracle will bring a third party of real national proportions into the next presidential campaign. This is the judgment of seasoned politicians of both parties. It is based on the failure of the independent groups like the committee of forty-eight and the farmer-labor party in the northwest to arouse nation-wide enthusiasm.

The third party material is scattered among so many different groups and gathered around so many different leaders, that unification under one outstanding national figure by the next campaign is highly improbable. This, at any rate, is the judgment here.

Only three men have sufficient independent followings to make them possibilities worth considering—Henry Ford, Senator LaFollette and Senator Borah. While Borah was proposed as the candidate of the committee of forty-eight last week, the prospects of his venturing outside of the republican fold is exceedingly remote.

Ford One Possibility.

LaFollette might, but probably won't. Ford is the one around whom a real third party might coagulate. He is now suspected of designs on the democratic nomination. But democratic politicians are set on picking a man of more regular party tendencies. Ford's ideas of business efficiency are too unique for the purposes

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

COST TO MAINTAIN INSANE IN STATE IS REPORTED LOW

Sixty-Five and One-Fourth Cents Pays All Expenses of Milledgeville Patient Per Day.

DEFICIT OF $110,000 IS SHOWN BY REPORT

Report of State Sanitarium Trustees Is Completed for Submission to Governor.

Milledgeville, Ga., May 12.—Sixty-five and one-fourth cents a day is the total amount required to maintain each patient in the Georgia State sanitarium, according to the report of the board of trustees of the state hospital for the insane that was completed Saturday for submission to Governor Thomas W. Hardwick.

This amount of money not only supplies each patinet with the necessaries of life, according to the report, but pays for medical attention and hospital treatment. During 1922 the cost of each of the patients in the hospital throughout the year was $238.04, as compared with a cost of $240.72 in 1921. This exceedinly low cost to the state of maintaining its needy wards is attributed to the great efficiency of management of the state hospital, and the careful economy of the men in charge.

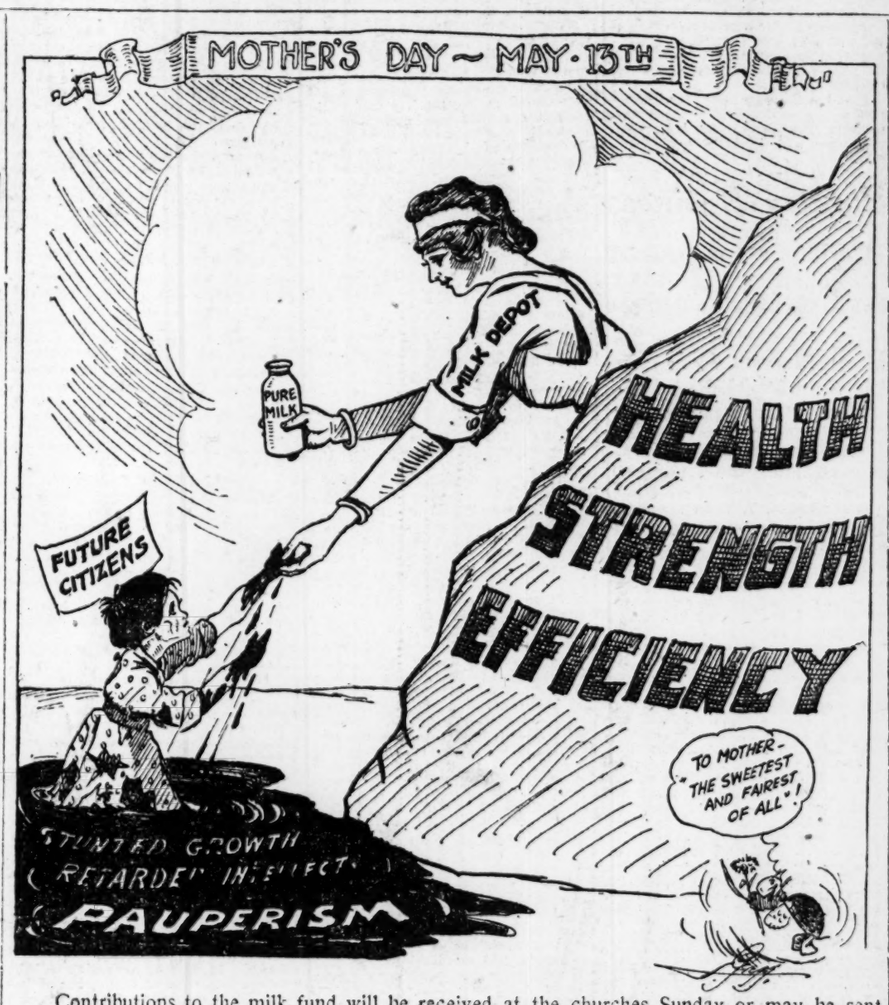
Large Deficit.

But despite the low cost of maintaining the sanitarium, the legislative appropriations for 1922 were insufficient to meet the expenses of operation. The summary in the report to the governor shows that the cash liabilities of the sanitarium at the close of the year exceeded its resources by $76,137.15. Included in the resources however are $5,282.81 in "receivables" which are of doubtful value. Supplies show a shrinkage of $26,924.17.

The 1921 report of the board to the governor estimated the deficit at $260,650.00, for which an appropriation was asked, but the legislature granted only $150,000.00, and consequently an approximate deficit of $110,000.00 remains which sanitarium officials hope will be made up by legislative appropriations for 1923.

The report shows that 3,972 pa-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.



Contributions to the milk fund will be received at the churches Sunday or may be sent to J. J. Goodrum, Jr., Trust Company of Georgia building.

CHURCHES TO AID WEST POINT MILK CHARITY TODAY

Girl Scouts to Receive Donations in Sixty Churches—Others to Co-Operate.

Girl Scouts will stand in the vestibules of sixty churches in the city today to take donations for the West Point milk depot. Other churches will take collections through their deacons.

In this way, $1,500 was raised last year for the milk fund, forty babies who would not otherwise have had it, being supplied with pure milk. This work was made possible by a fund of $2,600 being returned to West Point from the sum sent that city at the time of its flood. Only the interest of this can be used, and the depot is supported entirely by contributions taken on "Mothers' day" and voluntary contributions during the year.

The Junior Red Cross donated $50 for this splendid charity. The Travelers' Protective association and the Council of Jewish women have both made contributions with the promise of future help.

It was at first the purpose of the committee to have a central station from which milk would be distributed. This idea was abandoned on account of the expense, and the milk is being delivered by the best dairymen in the city, direct to the homes of needy babies. These families are visited by the members of the committee who see that strict follow-up work is done and that the babies are taken to the nearest health centers to be weighed regularly and that their mothers are instructed in proper care of the child. There are fourteen baby health centers in Atlanta, most of them being operated by the city, which pays a competent baby specialist to visit each health center two afternoons a week.

No Paid Employees.

The committee has no paid employees and no over-head expenses. All money donated is used for milk except the small amount necessary for incidentals. The junior league has supplied milk and done the visiting for five of the West Point milk fund babies.

The problem of ice has been a difficult one for the committee as practically none of the families are able to buy ice. In most cases a neighbor has been found who will keep the milk on ice. When this is impossible, the committee furnishes dry milk—Dryco or Klim—which Jacobs' pharmacy sells at cost. This is prepared fresh at each feeding and does not require ice.

The West Point milk depot is the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Bare Arms No Excuse For Not Paying Bill, Rules London Judge

London, May 12.—A young married woman, easy to look upon, did a quick-change dress act in a London court the other day. She was attempting to justify her refusal to pay for a sleeveless evening gown because it was "immodest."

"She isn't going to change in this court room," the judge ruled indignantly. "She must go to a private room for that purpose."

The defendant retired and returned wearing the dress, displaying pretty arms bared to the shoulder.

Counsel for the dressmaker declared the sleeves were originally longer, but defendant had ordered them to be shortened.

The judge gave the decollette a careful once-over. Dialogue ensued:

His Honor—"Who suggested this dress was immodest?"

Attorney—"Her husband."

His Honor—"M'mm. I see. The lady objected to too much being covered and the husband objected to too much being revealed. In litigation involving women's clothes, one may vary the old adage and say, 'Cherchez le Mari,' the husband's point of view seems to count for a lot. The dress was probably made. Defendant must pay her bill."

WOMEN PROPOSE ENDOWMENT FUND

Biennial Closes With Executive Session—Delegates Leave for Their Homes.

Declaration of war on the dope traffic, condemnation of the "billboard disgrace," organization of a past presidents' club and formation of a committee to report to the 1924 biennial on the proposed $5,000,000 endowment plan, were the important features of the final session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs prior to the holding of an executive session Saturday night.

Mrs. McCord Roberts, of Atlanta, was appointed fourth vice chairman of press and publicity in the national organization. She served as local press chairman during the Atlanta council, and her election to the national office was made in recognition of her splendid service. She directed publicity here, in co-operation with Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Reid, of Fayetteville, Ark., national press chairman and editor of the General Federation News.

An invitation was received from Chicago to hold the next executive session there in January, but it was declined with thanks, owing to the fact that the executives offices are in Washington, D. C., and it will be more convenient to hold it there early in 1924, it was decided.

Following is the membership of the anti-narcotic committee: Mrs. Elmer Blair, chairman of public welfare; Mrs. Charles H. Yoll, of California; Mrs. Lee Joseph, of Texas; Mrs. E. F. White, of Indiana; Mrs. J. R. McCready, of Washington, and Mrs. James R. Hagan, of Alabama.

Endowment Committee.

The endowment committee is com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

SIMMONS ASSAILS IMPERIAL WIZARD OF KU KLUX KLAN

Gives Out Statement Attacking Him for Alleged Interference With the Growth of the Kamelia.

Colonel William J. Simmons, founder and emperor of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and founder of the Kamelia, a woman's organization, in a statement given out Saturday night, charged that Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the klan, received more than $100,000 in fees within a period of six months.

Colonel Simmons' charge was made following a series of reports that klan leaders in Arkansas are assailing the Kamelia, undertaking to arrest growth of the order in that state. J. A. Comer, the present grand dragon of the realm of Arkansas, and Dr. Evans have been in collusion to discredit the Kamelia and to establish under their supervision an organiztion of American women under similar conditions, Colonel Simmons claims, according to reports he has received from that state.

Evans Out of City.

Dr. Evans could not be located Saturday night for a statement. It was said at his home that he was out of the city on an indefinite visit. Paul S. Etheredge, imperial klonsel for the klan and a member of the kloncilium, or inner governing body of the order, when shown a copy of the statement by Colonel Simmons, branded all of the charges as false.

"The charge has been made through the press of the country," said Colonel Simmons, "that leaders of the Kamelia are 'fee grabbers,' and are seeking profits for their own purses. This charge comes with poor grace from Hiram Wesley Evans and J. A. Comer. To my knowledge, the only men

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

EUROPEAN ISSUES DIVIDED IN THREE DISTINCT VIEWS

French Invasion of Ruhr, German Reparations and League of Nations Problems Affecting U. S.

INTERNATIONAL COURT SEPARATE FROM LEAGUE

Controversy to Range Around Connection of Tribunal With League and Selection of Judges.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Before beginning a period in which America's problems in Europe will be treated from the point of view of being on the ground here in Europe, it may be illuminating to clear the ground by outlining these problems as they now stand, from the point of view of America.

The principal European problems of the American government are at this moment resolved into three, each more or less distinct from the other. Up to the beginning of the year they were looked upon as one. But with the French invasion of the Ruhr that and the associated matter of German reparations became a separate problem. By the dissociation of this problem the matter of the league of nations became a separate one. A little later, with Harding's proposal that America should join the world court, there arose a third question which, although many democrats want to tie it up to the league of nations, will undoubtedly work out in the final evolution as a third and distinct issue.

French Pressure in Ruhr.

Consider first, for convenience, and also because the processes of its solution are more immediate, the presence of the French in the Ruhr and the associated problem of German reparations.

In this field we may start with an axiom. That axiom is that the fixing of the amount of the German reparations as a definite sum—instead of the indeterminate sum which the Paris peace conference left it—must be the first step toward economic stability in the world. Until the amount Germany must pay is determined, and until Germany accepts the obligation to pay it, there will continue to be a fluctuating fluid factor at precisely the point where the cornerstone of the world's economic future should be. From this point of view the important thing about reparations is less the size of the sum than that the sum should be fixed at some figure. The vice of the Versailles treaty in this respect was that it left the amount indeterminate.

Up to about the first of last December it was considered that reparations was a problem not only of France and Germany, but of the whole world; and that the United States had concern in it such as gave the American government the right to press for solution. During December our government made a suggestion that the sum should be determined by a commission of business men and bankers representing Germany, the allies and also, if desired, the United States. This suggestion was rejected by the French.

Carried Into New Phases.

Thereafter, the French government took a step which carried this whole matter into a new phase. With the invasion of the Ruhr America withdrew its troops from the Rhine and otherwise made it clear that in the new phase which the relations of France and Germany then assumed the American policy would be a steady one of "hands off." The matter of German reparations, the French occupation of the Ruhr and the terms on

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RUHR INVADERS SEEK STRONG HOLD ON RAILWAY LINES

Troops Advance One Kilometre in the Vicinity of Karlsruhe, Say Reports From Berlin.

OCCUPATION FORCES REALITY OF POSITION

Chancellories of Europe Less Inclined to Criticize Policy of Premier Poincaire.

Berlin, May 12.—The French are marching deeper into Germany. According to word received here French soldiers have advanced one kilometer in the vicinity of Karlsruhe in order to increase the hold on the railroads of the Ruhr.

Paris, May 12.—France, who occupied the Ruhr Valley four months ago today, has forced the world to realize the following:

One: That France holds the whip over Germany and that the former enemy nation must, sooner or later, shout "kamerad!" and make a suitable reparations offer.

Two: That Britain and Italy are in no position to force the French to relinquish their hold on the German industrial area and can only counsel Germany to make an offer which France will consider.

Three: That France does not intend to stay permanently in the Ruhr, according to earlier predictions, but will order the troops to march out in degrees as Germany pays.

The chancellories of Europe are less inclined to criticize Premier Poincare now than they were when he ordered the French troops to occupy the Ruhr.

Although France has failed to accomplish her announced purpose—digging of reparations out of the Ruhr in the form of coal—she has nevertheless paved the way to force Germany to settle her account.

It is believed here, now that France has proved, in the opinion of many diplomats, the wisdom of her course, that Great Britain will soon start a closer association with her ally than any time since the war.

Britain, it is pointed out, has merely been pursuing a policy of "watchful waiting" ever since the disagreement with France at the allied premiers' conference in Paris prior to the Franco-Belgian march into the Ruhr.

Restaurant Keeper In Savannah Found Dead in Store Blaze

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—Angelof Chionis, proprietor of a small restaurant on East Broad and Harris streets, was found burned to death in his place of business this morning shortly after 4 o'clock. As the cash register was open and rifled and the man's body was found beside the counter, it is believed he was slain by robbers who later set the place on fire.

Constitution to Publish Official Highways Guide

Civic and Business Leaders Enthusiastic Over Benefits to Ensue to Atlanta.

Under direction of Clark Howell, director in the Dixie Highway association, The Constitution is soon to publish a complete highway guide covering in detail all the big highways that enter Atlanta from all points of the Mississippi river and south of Chicago.

These maps are to be in detail yet simplified form, so simple that each and every motorist who is fortunate enough to get a copy, will be able to figure out just what route is the best in driving to or through Atlanta. This movement was found to be necessary owing to the fact that Atlanta has not been given the proper publicity and the general touring public is not sufficiently acquainted with the fact that the biggest and best highways pass through Atlanta.

The official guide when published will be thoroughly distributed over the country and placed in official information bureaus, where it will pass into the hands of the people who motor south and north at different seasons of the year. So big is the plan of publicity and to such a great advantage will it work in the interest of Atlanta that many favorable and commending comments have been sent to Mr. Howell from prominent Atlanta business men indorsing the movement and offering co-operation to any degree desired.

Constructive Work.

The Constitution offers the following comments, feeling that it would be amiss not to fully explain to the business interests just what a big piece of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

SEWER MANHOLES BLOWN SKYWARD BY EXPLOSIONS

New York, May 12.—The upper east side between Seventy-eighth and Eighty-first streets, was thrown into excitement today by a series of violent explosions which blew skyward covers of ten manholes over sewer pipes. Residents rushed from their houses and police reserves were called to preserve order.

One man was struck by a manhole cover and taken to a hospital. The cause of the explosions could not be learned.

ATLANTA MOTHERS NEED YOUR HELP

Today all churches in Atlanta will make an appeal for the West Point milk fund. This splendid charity had its beginning a year ago when the mayor donated for this purpose $2,600 returned to Atlanta by West Point from the fund sent that city at the time of its flood. Only the interest of this can be used, and the depot is supported entirely by the contributions taken on "Mother's day."

Last year 40 babies a month were supplied with pure milk, each case having thorough follow-up work. The results were astonishing! The foundations are being laid for strong young bodies. Will you not help with the work? Six dollars will supply one baby with milk a month, $72 a year.

Of the two and a half million babies born in the United States each year, 200,000 die before they are one year old. If you have lost a baby of your own, won't you help some other mother keep hers?

Give at your church or send your donation to J. J. Goodrum, treasurer, Trust Company of Georgia building.

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Why the Weather

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WHY THE WEATHER ACTS AS IT DOES

? WHY THE WEATHER ?

A Science Service feature written by an expert for ordinary people will explain the things about the elements that have puzzled you.

In this space, beginning tomorrow, Charles F. Brooks, Ph.D., secretary American Meteorological Society, and professor at Clark University, will tell you about the weather.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday; probably local showers in south and extreme east portions; Monday generally fair; moderate shifting winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	79
Lowest temperature	56
Mean temperature	68
Normal temperature	69
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	2.35
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	1.35

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	60	74	74
Wet bulb	58	69	62
Relative humidity	88	78	51

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature, 7 p.m.	Temperature, High	Rain, 24 hrs. Inches
ATLANTA, cloudy	74	79	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	74	80	.00
Boston, rain	48	56	.94
Buffalo, cloudy	42	48	.06
Charleston, pt. cloudy	70	73	.00
Chicago, pt. cloudy	42	48	.00
Denver, cloudy	52	56	.00
Des Moines, clear	56	60	.00
Galveston, clear	74	78	.00
Hatteras, pt. cloudy	68	74	.00
Havre, cloudy	54	62	.10
Jacksonville, clear	72	82	.00
Kansas City, clear	58	64	.00
Memphis, cloudy	64	70	.00
Miami, clear	76	80	.00
Mobile, cloudy	72	76	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	76	82	.00
New Orleans, clear	74	86	.00
New York, rain	60	74	.18
North Platte, cloudy	58	62	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	62	66	.00
Phoenix, clear	90	92	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	48	66	1.14
Raleigh, pt. cloudy	74	82	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	62	66	.00
St. Louis, clear	60	62	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	62	68	.00
Shreveport, rain	68	80	.10
Tampa, clear	76	82	.00
Toledo, clear	48	48	.20
Vicksburg, rain	66	82	.02
Washington, rain	72	80	.01

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

BALANCE OF POWER HELD BY LABOR

Great Basic Industries Bidding Against Each Other for Men Who Work With Muscle.

Chicago, May 12.—The laborer today holds the balance of power in American industry.

For the first time in peace time the great basic industries—railroads, packers, steel plants and m[illegible]tories—are openly bidding each other for men who work their muscle. Following wage increases by the steel and packing interests, the railroads are increasing daily and hourly pay to workers in maintenance, shop and other departments.

This bidding will be costing the railroads between $100,000,000 and $125,000,000 annually within a few weeks, according to estimates in railway and labor circles. "Common labor" in all industries will profit to the extent of nearly a billion dollars yearly.

Now Total $30,000,000.

Railways are granting wage increases to track workers, laboring men in the shops—the me who go to work with dinner pails—at the rate of one major system a day. Such increases already total $30,000,000 or more while the total involved in direct negotiations between roads and employees and in petitions before the [illegible] States railroad labor board is $50,000,000 yearly. Negotiations planned involve a total of more than $25,000,000.

Although some skilled mechanics and workers are included in raises already granted by rail lines, the number of this class is only a very small per cent of the total. The skilled shopmen have wage advances under demand and negotiations totaling millions.

As the result of the successful demand by the laborers' unions, the wages of skilled men are expected to go up as a matter of economic balance, labor experts declare. This advance will also effect the so-called "white collar" workers.

Railroad Labor Board.

The group members of the U. S. railroad labor board, prepared to hear disputes not settled by direct negotiations, declare they expect a nation-wide movement for increase in wages among all classes of employees to be at its peak in a few months.

Transcontinental and other major lines which have granted increases to employees, mostly laborers, recently include the Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Chicago & Alton, New York Central and Great Northern.

Among other developments indicating an area of wage advancement in all trades—minor as well as major—is the 10 to 16 per cent pay increase to 35,000 workers in the Chicago clothing market.

Small employers are immediately raising pay in order to hold their workers away from the bigger corporations who initiated the "labor war."

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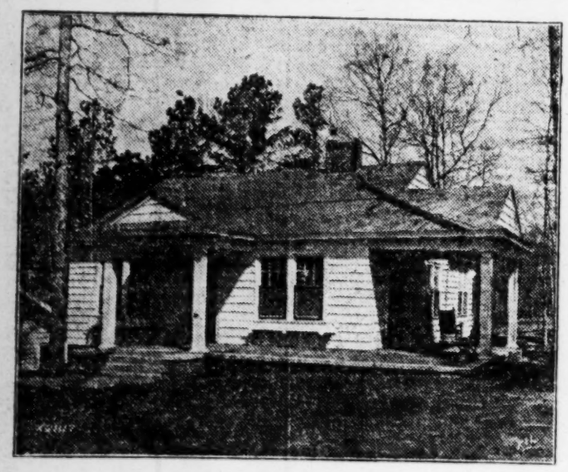
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Better Homes for Less Money.

Poultry Business Makes Progress In Bartow County

Mount Pleasant Farm Takes Lead in Establishing Uniform, Pure-Bred Fowls.

Cartersville, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Operating under the name of Mount Pleasant Poultry farm, Murray Upshaw and A. Y. Tilley are making good with poultry at their farm near Rydal, Bartow county. Starting with a few thoroughbred birds a few months ago they now have more than 2,000 head of chickens on their farm, and an additional lot of 500 baby chicks is expected by parcel post.

Mr. Upshaw bought for their farm the 340 hens sold at the auction sale of property of the late H. C. Stiles. He removed the entire lot of White Leghorns a distance of fifteen miles without losing a single one, and they are now laying at the rate of more than 200 eggs every day, he says.

In addition to the Stiles lot, he has two or three other small lots, and also 1,000 baby chicks about five weeks old, 500 baby chicks about two weeks old, and expects others later.

"So far," said Mr. Upshaw, "we have had mighty good luck with out chickens, and have lost only a very few. We are hoping to raise a majority of the baby chicks. We are confident we will, too, since Mr. Tilley has shown much ability in handling chickens. He has seven sons and two daughters, and all of them are interested in poultry. With such help, Mr. Tilley and I feel confident we will be able to do well with our poultry business.

"I am looking forward to the day when Bartow county will be the banner poultry county of the state. We are doing everything we can, and hope others will join us in raising White Leghorn chickens, with an idea of supplying uniform eggs and poultry of the same breed to the nearby markets."

Mr. Upshaw has given much time and thought to the poultry business, and naturally his experiment is being watched with much interest by poultry fanciers and others in this section of the state.

Quite a bit of interest is being manifested in poultry at this time, and recently the Bartow County Poultry association was organized, with G. Herbert Uren, a leading farmer of the county, as its first president. Meetings are being held regularly, and it is believed more poultry will be raised in this section this year than ever before in its history.

THREE DISTINCT VIEWS IN EUROPEAN ISSUES

Continued from First Page.

which that occupation shall cease are now wholly a question between Germany, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, France, with Belgium acting as a kind of small brother. The solution of this situation must arise out of direct negotiations between France and Germany. It is as if France had won the war without the assistance of the allies, and was now occupying German territory for the purpose of exacting reparations. Germany must deal directly with a successful antagonist. The German government realizes this. In course of time the German people will realize it. As soon as the German government feels that the German people have become sufficiently reconciled to the situation the German government will take steps that will lead to ultimate solution. Informal suggestions looking to some kind of mild intervention, of a sort not displeasing to either of the contestants, may come from Great Britain.

Keeping "Hands Off."

But the position of the American government is certain to be one of keeping hands off. There is no likelihood of our government ever taking any affirmative steps looking to intervention or to the solution of this problem until, and unless, it is asked to do so by both the parties in the issue. Not only is this obviously the present position of our government—it is now equally obvious that this position on the part of our government is indorsed by the public opinion of the country. We do not now have that clamor for our government to "do something" about reparations which was a continuing feature of our public life until the day France entered the Ruhr. In short, this aspect of our foreign relations is now definitely delimited. Only time can bring the answer. For the moment, German reparations and the French occupation of the Ruhr have passed out of the group of our immediate problems of foreign relations. It may be assumed confidently that the time will come when both the parties to this controversy will ask the United States to help. When that time comes America will be ready. It will have done nothing to injure its standing with the governments or the people of either contestant. The integrity of its disinterestedness will be complete and it will be in a position to help.

League of Nations.

Next, the league of nations. As to this, there is nothing and can be nothing more clear than the present policy of the American government. It has been stated in the most specific way by President Harding: "The United States does not propose to enter the league of nations now by the side door, the back door or the cellar door. The senate has so declared, the executive has so declared, the people have so declared. Nothing could be more decisively stamped with finality." There are many in America who deplore that this is so, but the fact remains that it is so. The policy of the American government for the twenty-two months that remain of the Harding administration is one of having nothing whatever to do with the league of nations.

Meantime, the league of nations prospers, grows and functions with increasing usefulness. This fact is better known to those who have looked into the activities of the league than to the American public generally. There are many among us who, because their emotions became aroused, are not content merely with opposing America's entrance into the league. In the intensity of their opposition they have passed to a state of emotion which actually hates the league, wishes it ill and deplores all news of its success. Because of the existence of this kind of sentiment in some important quarters, and because America is so distant from the league, our people do not realize as fully as those who make it their business to look into it that the league has passed the point where its existence was a matter of any doubt and is steadily on the course of a growing institution. It now includes fifty-three of the nations of the world. With Ireland apparently in the act of entering it, there remain, as the only considerable nations outside the league, Russia, Germany, Turkey and the United States. For the absence of the first three of these nations the reasons are obvious. America's absence from the league is a thing that calls for explanation and justification. So long as the league continues to grow and function successfully, America's absence will continue to call for explanation. For that reason, in spite of the clearness of our present policy, the matter of our joining the league is likely to appear again and again in our domestic politics.

List of Accomplishments.

There is not space here to recite the considerable list of accomplishments of the league which prove that it is an increasingly vital institution. But it is appropriate to mention one thing the league has failed to do which omission is cited as proof that the league is a failure by those Americans who are not content merely to oppose America's joining the league, but pass on to actually hating the league. This is the fact that the league has not asserted jurisdiction over the relations of France and Germany. The friends of the league even the officials of the league, admit that it is a possible interpretation of the league's proper functions to take account of the French invasion of the Ruhr as a thing likely to lead to war, and therefore a thing of which the league should take account.

The explanation of the failure of the league to act about France and Germany as given by those in the best position to know, is merely called the matter officially to the attention of the league. The small nations who are members of the league refrain from initiative because of a feeling of delicacy and hesitancy. They regard this, to put it in terms of American slang, as a "big league" matter, in which members of the "bush league" had better not "butt in." As to the great nations within the league France obviously does not ask the league to take jurisdiction because France takes the view that under the letter of the treaty of Versailles this is a matter which she has a right to handle. It would be easy for Great Britain to call this subject to the official attention of the league. But Great Britain refrains because, under the premiership of Lloyd George Great Britain did many things to wound the sensibilities of the French and under the premiership of Bonar Law it is the policy of Great Britain to refrain from actions likely to wound French susceptibility.

This failure of the league to act about France and the Ruhr is the exception and not the rule. A most impressive list could be made of the things the league has done in the way of anticipating and preventing war and otherwise furthering international co-operation along the lines laid down by the league's constitution. There can be no question that the league is steadily on its way to the immense authority which its founders planned for it. For the present however, and until the end of the Harding administration, the league of nations is outside the boundaries of America's foreign relations. We are outside it because, to repeat Harding's words, "The senate has so declared, the executive has so declared the people have so declared." Until the people of America declare differently, and until they cause the senate and the executive to declare differently, the matter of America's joining the league of nations must be set down definitely as not an immediate question.

Additional Statement.

At this point an additional statement should be made. Those who have made it their business to inquire closely about the recent policies of the men who are dominant in the league of nations are aware that the league is now in process of cautious and intricate modification of its essential nature, which modification is in the direction of meeting the objections which were made to America's joining it.

Hand in hand with this go certain developments in American politics. The democratic leaders have clearly gotten away from the position that Wilson demanded and the party adopted in 1920. The democratic leaders no longer demand that America enter the league as it is. Not long ago the man who was Cox's running mate, the candidate for vice president in 1920, Franklin D. Roosevelt, said in effect that it must be a "revised league" that America is to enter. About the same time one of the leaders of that republican group which prevented our entrance into the league in 1920, Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, said that if the league would revise itself so as to meet the American objections, thereafter America should join the league. He went so far as to suggest that he would be willing to outline those changes in the league which in his judgment would make it acceptable to the people of the United States.

Still further, Lord Robert Cecil, when he was in America, said in effect that the league would be willing, in order to make it acceptable to America to enter, to make any changes in the constitution that were consistent with its fundamental purpose of preserving peace.

There can be little question that these things all point in the same direction.

Third Main Problem.

The third main problem of our relations with Europe is the matter of our joining the international court. While it is a fact that at present this court is united to the league, it is equally clearly a fact that as an American problem the court is separate from the league. President Harding has made it clear in the most emphatic terms that it is the purpose of his administration not to join the league. He has made it equally clear that it is his purpose to join the court.

Inasmuch as all the objections that have been put forward to America joining the court hang around the fact that there is an umbilical cord between the league and court, it is clear that the controversy is going to rage around this isolated fact. Practically none of the irreconcilables, almost none of the isolationisets, go so far in their pet policy as to say that America should not join any international court whatever. We have already in years past joined international courts and international tribunals at The Hague.

The republican party is on record with repeated declarations in favor of an international court in general terms. It is an aspiration of the American people. The number of isolationists who will take the position that America should join no court whatever is so small as to be negligible. In fact, the most powerful opponents of President Harding's proposals, men like Senator Borah, in the same breath in which they say they are opposed to this court say specifically and in detailed terms that they are in favor of a much more powerful court, one which has compulsory jurisdiction over the nations assenting to it. Practically the whole body of objections to the ratification of President Harding's proposal centers around the fact that there is a connection between the court and the league.

Under these circumstances what clearly is going to happen is that during the debates in the senate America will make a counter-proposal to the court. America will propose that the objection raised in our country, the objection that there is a connection between the court and the league, shall be eliminated. A way to remove this objection has already been formulated.

Selection of Judges.

The connection between the court and the league lies in the fact that the act of finally selecting the judges of the court from a panel nominated from outside is performed by the council and assembly of the league of nations. This objection can be removed by substituting for this function, instead of the council and assembly of the league, the ambassadors and ministers of the nations that belong to the league resident at Brussels or The Hague. In short, the act of selecting the judges can be removed from Geneva, which is the home of the league, to Brussels. The ambassadors and ministers of the various nations resident in Brussels can come together, can organize themselves in the same proportions of power for great nations and small nations as is now the case in the league, and, acting as a body, for this purpose and this purpose only and with the authority and this authority only, can perform the function of selecting the judges of the court. By such an action the cord that binds the court to the league would be severed and the objections raised in America would be removed.

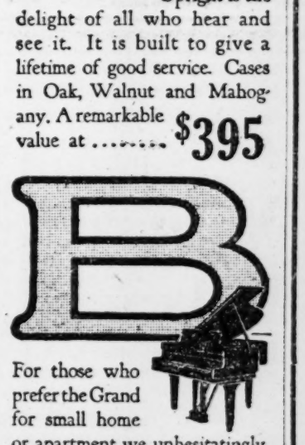
It is strongly the judgment of the present writer that this is the compromise that will finally be proposed and which will enable the United States to join the court. In fact, it has been the information of the present writer for some time past that this ultimate solution of the problem is kept in mind as the basis of the final compromise which shall bring about America's entrance into the court.



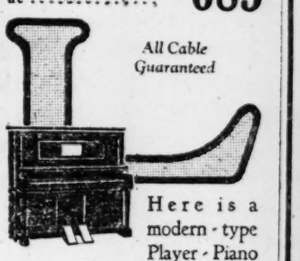
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This charming true-toned Upright is the delight of all who hear and see it. It is built to give a lifetime of good service. Cases in Oak, Walnut and Mahogany. A remarkable value at..... $395

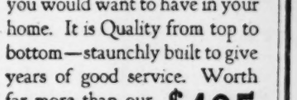


For those who prefer the Grand for small home or apartment we unhesitatingly recommend this splendidly built instrument. It is a beautiful model, rich in tone, attractive in design. A most exceptional value at..... $685



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Here is a modern-type Player-Piano that is as fine an instrument as you would want to have in your home. It is Quality from top to bottom—staunchly built to give years of good service. Worth far more than our low price of..... $495

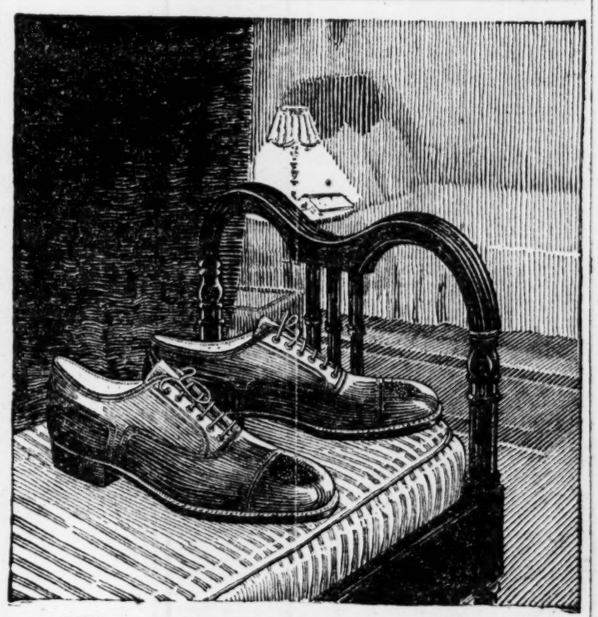


These are but a few of scores of fine models we have on our floors—all priced below today's market. Come in and inspect them. We'll save you money.

Three Years to Pay!

CABLE *Piano Company*

82-84 N. Broad St.



There's a real surprise for you in your first pair

Nettletons $12

IF you've never known genuine foot comfort—try Nettletons—they fit right and are the best shoes made

Other good shoes $6, $8 and $10

We fit you, that's sure

Daniel Bros. Company

Stetson Hats *Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes* Nettleton Shoes

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SALESMEN — NOMEND HOSIERY

We desire to secure the services of a capable representative located in Atlanta for Georgia, Alabama and Florida territory. Must be familiar with retail buyers to sell our line of ladies' full-fashioned hosiery on a commission basis.

M. B. Laubach Company, Inc.
Philadelphia, Pa.

SWIFT'S REMODELING SALE

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK
LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS



$5.00 Electric Irons

Special This Week.... $2.98

Every woman in the city can now own one of these electric irons. Each iron sold with 2-year written guarantee. Get yours now.

Fiber Rockers

We have a limited number of very high-grade fiber rockers that we are going to clear out this week at these low prices and terms.



Special For This Week.... $7.50

$1.50 Cash—$1.00 Week



Refrigerators

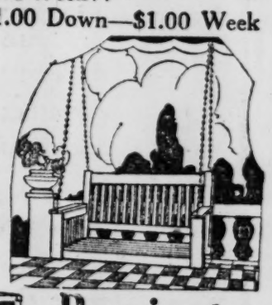
Heavy galvanized iron ice chambers, white enamel food chambers, hardware of nickel-plated brass, won't rust; 5 walls of perfect insulation. A few to go while they last, at—

Special For This Week.. $17.50

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Week

Oak Swings

Constructed of very heavy oak, 4-foot length, heavy steel chain. This swing is of best quality material and workmanship throughout. A few to go at this price.



Special For This Week.. $3.95

95c Cash—50c Week



Bassinets

Rustproof screen, steel wheels with rubber tires, extra heavy springs, high-grade mattress, extra well-made, rolls in any direction without turning 'round.

$20 Value to Go This Wk. $15.75

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week

Fiber Rugs

High-grade, closely woven Crex Fiber Rugs. Size 9x12. Regular $12 values. Just a few of these rugs left; variety of patterns.



Special For This Week.... $7.75

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week



5-Piece Bedroom Suite Special

This is a genuine walnut suite. Consists of large Vanity, Bow-end Bed, Chifforette, Rocker and Chair. A $200 Suite. Special this week—

$148.50

Easy Terms

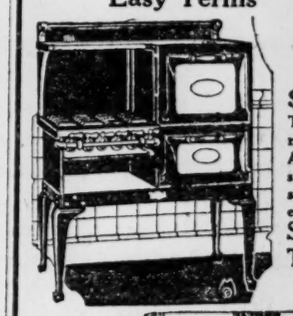
Sturgis Make, Baby CARRIAGES

These carriages are the best on the American market in point of material and workmanship. Rubber-tired steel wheels, extra good springs, and while they last this week we are going to sell 'em for a song.



$45 Value Special..... $28.50

Easy Terms



Gas Stoves

$5.00 For Your Old Stove

These stoves are extra high grade, made of Ingot Iron, lined with Aluminum; will not rust; a real fuel saver; is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or your money refunded. Only a few to sell at this.

Special For This Week.. $45.00

Easy Terms



$32.50 Bed Outfit $21.75

This attractive bed outfit consists of 2-inch post bed, felt plaited mattress and wishbone steel springs. These outfits are of the very best grade materials, and there are only a few of them to be sold at this price and terms..... $1 Cash—$1 Week

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY
73 South Pryor Street

Commerce Chamber Plaza Committee Adds Eight Members

Upon receiving notice of acceptance during the week of eight additional members to the large Plaza committee of the chamber of commerce, Paul H. Norcross, chairman, announced Saturday that a meeting had been called for Monday at 12:30 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce cafe. Plans will be made to erect a plaza that will span the railroads in the heart of the city.

With the additional members the number who will serve on the committee is increased to 82. The new members, are James R. Bachman Willis A. Sutton, J. P. Allen, Mrs. Clara Phillips, Miss Virginia Bowie and Miss Spencer Knapp.

A little girl aged 6 was asked to state the difference between pride and vanity. After considerable thought she replied: "Pride means, 'I don't think much of you;' vanity means, 'What do you think of me?'"—Boston Transcript.

OFFICERS CAPTURE LIQUOR-LADEN CAR

J. F. Strayberry, of 100 Gilbert street, Saturday was placed under arrest at the end of a lively chase by Officers Acree and Newcombe and Deputy Sheriff Neville, which ended in the capture of an automobile driven by Strayberry and 25 galolns of whisky.

The chase began at Decatur and Bell streets and wound through a number of streets before Strayberry was halted. The ofifcers fired a volley of shots.

Josef Hofmann States:



"The DUO-ART is supreme"
and Hofmann knows

BECAUSE, besides his great power as a pianist, Hofmann is a master technician, understanding every element which tends to perfection in the recording and reproducing his playing for the Duo-Art.

Have you heard the Hofmann Duo-Art Rolls? They're superb, and in no way to be confused with records Hofmann made many years ago for a German instrument which had no facilities for recording the power and expression of the pianist's playing.

Hofmann has never recorded for any American piano except the Duo-Art

The Duo-Art is built in these pianos **only—Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud** and **Aeolian** pianos. Prices from **$695.**

Pianos Taken in Exchange

PHILLPS & CREW PIANO CO.

Exclusive Representative for

The Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

BIG BARBECUE PLAN OF CENTRAL BAPTIST

25,000 to 50,000 Attendance Expected—Ford May Speak.

The biggest out-door celebration ever held by an Atlanta church, with a Georgia barbecue as the principal feature, was announced Saturday by the Central Baptist church, to be held at Lakewood park on Wednesday, June 13, when from 25,000 to 50,000 visitors are expected. Plans for serving dinner on an enormous scale are in the hands of a committee directed by Henry J. Langston, assistant to Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor, and musical director of the church.

Henry Ford, the famous Detroit manufacturer, and now said to be the wealthiest man in the world, has been forwarded an invitation to attend the barbecue and deliver an address, and the invitation has been joined in by the eGorgia Manufacturers' association, in session in Atlanta last week. If Mr. Ford's engagements permit him to accept the invitation, it is believed Lakewood park will be hardly large enough to hold the throng.

"The Central Baptist church owes a balance of some $6,000 on its new building at Whitehall and Cooper streets," said Mr. Langston, "and its members have conceived the idea of wiping out this debt in one day, and at the same time bringing the people of Atlanta and the surrounding country together in a big good fellowship meeting, without respect to denomination or any kind of church affiliation We hope to draw old and young, church folk and people who never go to church, and have them meet one another and enjoy the day in the open.

"We shall have a chorus of 1,000 trained voices, directed by a famous song leader, and at least three bands will provide music all day. Several noted speakers will be on the program.

"The get-together dinner will be an all-day affair, the park being opened early in the forenoon. Dinner will be served from 12 to 3 o'clock, and there will be plenty for everybody, no matter if 50,000 come, with soft drinks in abundance. It will be unnecessary for anyone to bring lunch, as the tickets admit one to everything, including dinner.

"Tickets will be on sale at the Central Baptist church beginning Tuesday, and large committees will have charge of the sale of tickets, which will cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years of age. All the proceeds will be devoted to paying off the church debt."

Plans of the church to give the big barbecue and picnic have been given hearty approval by several important organizations, and it will have the co-operation of several large organizations.

MAY 21 IS REUNION DAY AT REINHARDT

Waleska, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Monday, May 21, has been set aside by Professor Shapre, president of Reinhardt college as reunion day. All former students of the institution are invited to attend commencement exercises May 19 to 22, especially those on this date. A similar rally was held last August with several hundred old students present.

At 11 o'clock in the morning Dr. Elam F. Dempsey will deliver the literary address. Another feature of the day's program will be the annual champion debate between the Pierce and Haygood literary societies.

Virginia to Raise Stone Mountain Memorial Fund

Hollins Randolph Returns to Atlanta Much Encouraged Over His Recent Trip.

Assurance that the state of Virginia will raise its full quota of funds for carrying to a state of completion work now in progress on the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial project and whole-hearted enthusiasm on the part of state officials and citizenry of that section, was pledged by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, to Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Memorial association, who returned to Atlanta Saturday after a conference in Richmond.

Mr. Randolph was extremely gratified at the reception tendered him in Richmond by Governor Trinkle, who has appointed a committee of Virginians to select that state's noted generals of the Confederacy to be chiseled upon Stone mountain. That other states forming the Confederacy would follow Virginia's example and likewise pledge their full co-operation in the movement, was the hope expressed by Mr. Randolph, in conformity with resolutions adopted at the state conference of governors and state officials held at the Capital City club banquet here on April 20.

Have Not Returned.

Robert E. Harvey and Dave W. Webb, members of the Stone Mountain Memorial executive committee, went to Savannah the past week in the interest of the work, to present facts and details to the Georgia Bankers' association in convention in that city. They had not returned Saturday.

Full details of the campaign to raise the quotas of the southern states will be mapped out at conferences beginning this week and will be announced to the public as soon as completed.

Mr. Randolph gave out the following statement concerning his visit to Richmond and the assurances of support he received in that city:

Trinkle's Statement.

"Governor Trinkle was very cordial in his greetings and said that he was heartily in favor of the building of the monument to the soldiers of the Confederacy and would do everything he could to assist in the matter in Virginia. He said he thought the people of Virginia would respond liberally to the request made of them to contribute their fair share to the cost of the monument and that, in proper local hands and with the proper amount of effort expended, he believed the funds could be raised within a reasonably short time. He also said that he had appointed a committee pursuant to the terms of the resolution passed at the instance of Governor Brandon, of Alabama, at the banquet at the Capital City club held on April 20 last, said committee being composed of the persons as in said resolution named; that he had called this committee to meet in Richmond on May 23 and they would select the five leading Virginia Confederate generals whose likeness would be carved in the monument by Mr. Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor.

He made several suggestions of leading and outstanding citizens of Virginia to serve on local finance committees in the state and, in a general way, a plan of campaign was outlined and agreed on, although, under the circumstances, nothing definite or final was done. I feel very much encouraged as a result of my trip and feel fairly well confident that the people of Virginia will respond with their quota to the cost of the monument as soon as proper steps can be taken to bring the matter formally and finally to their attention. It has not yet been decided what Virginia's quota will or should be, but it will be in an amount commensurate with the standing and importance of Virginia in the plans for the monument, and will conform, as to amount, with the quota allotted to the other southern states."

MAHONEY TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Secret documents of the invisible government seeking control of the American government will be explained by Dr. William J. Mahoney in a lecture at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Wesley Memorial church. His subject will be "America's Super-Government," and he will show the existence of a foreign super-agency which is extending across the seas and endeavoring to fasten its tentacles on the government of this country.

Shelton to Preach.

Dalton, Ga., May 12.—Dr. W. A. Shelton, of the faculty of Emory college, and a well-known egyptologist, will be in Dalton, Sunday and will fill the pulpit of the First Methodist church during the morning. Sunday night he will give one of his interesting lectures on Egypt in the Chautauqua club.

JAMES HAMPTON GRANT SEEKS JOB IN SENATE

James Hampton Grant, now the oldest member in point of years and, probably about the oldest in point of service, of all members of the next Georgia house of representatives, has announced his candidacy for doorkeeper of the senate at the next legislature. Mr. Grant is one of the best known residents of Habersham county and is one of the few Georgia heroes of the Confederacy alive.

MUSE



Jubilant MAY!



Life is yours to be happy in . . . . and now comes May — *sun-streamed May!* And with it a *Call*—a call to *brighten!*

Happiness and success are induced by the spirit of a man—don't trifle with your spirit by indifference to your dress—People are judging you by your appearance—



Sail in tomorrow and carry out this inherent and abiding inclination . . . . *doll up!*—decide upon a Hickey-Freeman springtime suit of style and commanding effect . . . . a splendid hand-tailored *Hickey-Freeman* suit that will stand you out finely now and the whole year 'round—



—for it's May—and Muse's is at hand—*and life is here to be happy in!*

Look up! Buck up! Dress up!



MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Greenville Business Men Are Due Here Wednesday Evening

More than 125 leading citizens of Greenville, S. C., will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon, on their annual good-will tour of the south, and will stop over until Thursday morning, when they will leave for Rome.

Upon their arrival here on a special train at 3:45 o'clock, they will be met by the hospitality committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and the Atlanta convention bureau, who will take them for an automobile ride to points of interest during the afternoon, and in the evening will entertain them with a dinner at the Piedmont hotel.

The object of the tour is to promote the economic development of the southern states through a closer understanding between southern cities, according to letters received at the chamber of commerce.

C. K. Ayers, chairman of the local hospitality committee, is in charge of the arrangements, and stated Saturday that Atlantans were co-operating splendidly in promising the use of their automobiles and in rendering personal service.

Negro Odd Fellows Will Celebrate 80th Anniversary Today

Atlanta colored Odd Fellows will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the founding of a negro Odd Fellows lodge in Atlanta, at the Ebenezer Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. A. D. Williams, pastor of the church, will deliver a sermon, and A. Graves, district grand master of the Atlanta lodges, will make an address.

The Household of Ruth, the women's auxiliary of the order, will meet at the church and take part in the anniversary celebration. Affairs of the order throughout Georgia and other states will be dissecussed and several committees to investigate conditions of the order in Atlanta and Georgia probably will be appointed.

WOMEN ASK MAYOR TO CLOSE VICE DISTRICT

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Following a controversy in which utterances of the chief of police and several of the ministers of the city, one standing by the chief in opinion that the segregated social district is the only solution of the vice problem, and others dissenting, the women of the city, represented by the League of Women Voters, recently presented the mayor with data on the subject and a strong petition asking that the vice area be closed.

Stranger (apprehended looking over parking machine.)—"Nah, I'm not tryin' ta steal yer old ark—I cud buy an' sel dat wreck." Owner (eagerly): "Wil you?"—New York Sun.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order

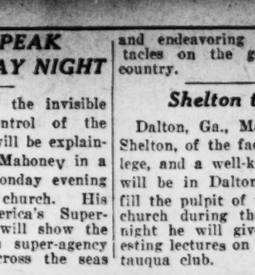
Cut-Price Sale MONDAY

Come with the thrifty money-saving crowds.

Bargains on every floor. Come and save.

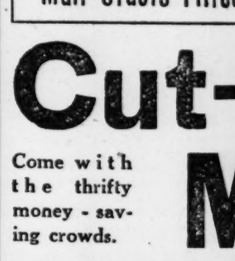
Sale Go-Carts and Folding Sulkies

If you ever witnessed bargain selling,—here it is! A selection of Go-Carts and Sulkies going at less than 25c on the dollar. They come with and without hoods. Note prices and come early.



$1.98 - $2.98 - $4.95

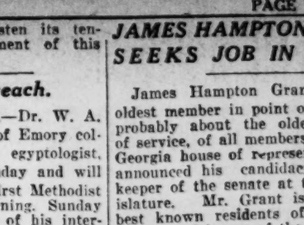
Sensational Sale MATTRESSES



Stop and consider the real value in one of these 50-lb. felt plated mattresses on today's market and you'll hurry down and buy a supply—regular $15.00 values. Monday Special $7.95

SENSATIONAL SALE Grass Art Squares

SAVE NOW



Springtime means new Rugs. We have a complete line of Grass Art Squares in all colors and sizes. These are fine for bedrooms, dining rooms and porch. Patterns to suit your taste. "Bass Cuts the Price."

SIZE 9x12	$5.95	SIZE 8x10	$4.95
SIZE 6x9	$2.98	SIZE 3x6	98c

WINDOW SHADES

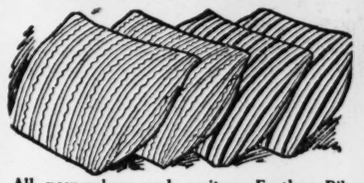
We carry one of the largest Shade stocks in Atlanta. All stock sizes up to 54 inches in stock. On sale Monday, your choice of four colors. White, Dark Green, Cream or Gray, in regular 36-inch sizes 69c

STEEL FOLDING COTS



GRAY ENAMEL FINISH ..... $2.98 While the lot lasts

FEATHER PILLOWS



All new, clean and sanitary Feather Pillows in standard bed size. Better buy yours at this sale price, each 98c

Mail Orders Filled

Over Draperies

Just received a shipment of new beautiful designs, patterns and colors in over-draperies. All ready to put up—in your choice of Blue, Old Rose, Ecru and many other colors; $3 to $5 values on sale Monday at from



98c Up to $1.98

PORCH ROCKER



Handsome, well-made and finished Porch Rocker with woven cane seats; $5 values, Monday, Special $3.48

Mail Orders Filled.

SALE ART SQUARES

Never before have we offered such values, although our prices are always less than elsewhere. Note these astounding prices on beautiful high-quality, full 9x12 Art Squares:

9x12 Seamless Wool Brussels Squares... $18.75

9x12 Seamless Velvet Squares... $26.75

9x12 Seamless Axminster Art Squares... $34.75



SILKS

36-inch silks — shantungs, pongees, failles, fancy taffetas, georgette crepe, all colors 98c Yd.

RATINES

36-inch all silk ratines in tan, gray, copenhagen, green, old rose, 69c Yd.

VOILES

Silk embroidered voiles and figured Swisses, beautiful colors; values $1 and $1.50, choice 49c Yd.

PAJAMA CHECKS

36-inch white pajama checks, limit 10 yards to a customer at 10c Yd.

BED SPREADS

100 full double bed size Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads (Limit 2) 98c

ENGLISH LONGCLOTH

English Long Cloth, full yard wide, 10 yard bolts, for $1.98

Dresses! Dresses!



Dainty new Spring Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and the new all-silk Thyme Crepe, latest up-to-the-minute styles, including 3-Piece Silk Dresses. Wonder values at $6.75 — $9.75 and $12.75

Capes! Capes!

Of spring's newest style vintage—lovely Silk Capes and smart Velour Capes, charmingly trimmed—including all-silk Canton Crepes—all beautifully embroidered—all going on sale Monday at about half price, as follows: $4.95 — $6.95 and $9.95



500 SPRING HATS

Never before such a wonderful "purchase" of Stunning New Spring Milan, Hemp, Combination Hemp and Silk and White Hats. Made to sell at from $6 to $12, going in two lots!—

Lot No. 1 $2.95 Lot No. 2 $3.95

CHINA MUST PAY ADDED PENALTY

Time Limit of Legations for Release of the Prisoners Held by Bandits Expires.

Pekin, May 12.—Release of the 15 foreigners who were captured by Chinese bandits in Shantung last Sunday, is viewed as imminent, according to the Chinese business men who are negotiating for the release of the prisoners.

The ransom the brigands insist upon will be paid, Chinese business men declare.

Regular troops are pursuing the bandits in the Shantung hills, and are withholding their fire and refraining from pressing too closely. Although the bandits have shown a disposition to be lenient towards their captives, it is feared the latter would be slain if their captors were attacked.

An ultimatum, delivered by the powers to China, demanding instant release of the prisoners, has expired. The penalty has not been made public, but it is accumulative.

In foreign circles, the courageous act of J. A. Henley, San Franciscan, who came unscathed from the bandits' clutches and now has returned voluntarily, to carry food to those still held, and to negotiate for their release, was hailed as a high spot of the adventure.

The latest of the prisoners to be released were the Pinger and Allen boys, who were elated by their experiences.

The ultimatum of the legations providing heavy progressive damages for every 24 hours delay in the liberation of the captives expired last midnight, without word having been received of the prisoners' release.

Then came her majesty, the queen

WOMEN PROPOSE ENDOWMENT FUND

Continued from First Page.

posed of Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read, of Arkansas, chairman; Mrs. J. Y. Booth, of New York; Mrs. A. B. Proal, of New Jersey; Mrs. W. E. Misch, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. George Stroughton, of Connecticut.

Another feature of the final board meeting was the announcement of an invitation from Atlantic City that the council meet there in 1925. The 1924 biennial will be held in Los Angeles, Cal.

The meeting of the executive committee brought the Atlanta council formally to a close ,and those delegates and visitors who had remained over for the Saturday meetings joined with others returning from the trip to Tallulah Falls Saturday on the homeward journey.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, Minn., national president, plans to leave Sunday for Knoxville, where she will speak Monday. Mrs. Read also plans to leave Sunday, and only a few of the visiting clubwomen who are remaining over for a visit to friends or relatives will be here Sunday night.

"Billboard Menace."

A resolution on the "billboard menace" calls upon all clubwomen to exert their utmost influence to create a strong public sentiment against the erection of advertising billboards in locations where they mar the natural scenic beauty of the countryside. It also decries the erection of unsightly boards elsewhere and the use of inartistic advertising.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president, was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate a proposal that the federation create a $5,000,000 foundation for the future carrying on of the work of the general federation

Such a move, it was explained, will quire a special act of congress, but this, it was felt, would not be at all difficult to secure. The committee to conduct the investigation is instructed to make its report to the executive committee of the federation, which body was granted full power to act in the matter.

Shopper-Merchant Move.

A resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of clubwomen to confer with the National Retail Dry Goods association was adopted. The purpose of this committee will be the inauguration of a movement to improve relations between the average shopper and the merchant, to do away with misleading advertising, to end various classes of frauds and abuse practiced on the merchants and to generally bring about more convenient methods of doing the retail business of the nation.

With a meeting of the executive committee Saturday night, the last session of the gathering of prominent women from all parts of the nation was held. Practically all the clubwomen, with the exception of the executive board and officers, left Atlanta some time Saturday en route to their homes. Some will have to travel two or three thousand miles on the return trip, but all of them will carry away a sense of gratitude that the distance did not bar them from participation in this, probably the best and most successful mid-biennial council ever held by the organization.

Past Presidents' Club.

At the close of the Friday night session a called meeting of past presidents was held on the platform and the Past Presidents' club organized. Mrs. Albert H. Hildreth, of Syracuse, N. Y., was named president of this club; Miss Jessie Stafford, of Rockford, Ill., vice president, and Mrs. R. Butler, of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Los Angeles; Miss Vida Nesone, Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. Eugene Reilley, Raleigh, N. C., were appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

A group of the departing delegates postponed their home journey long enough to make a trip on Saturday to Tallulah Falls, to inspect the industrial school for mountain boys and girls operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Much interest was aroused in the work being done at this school by the splendid exhibit of handicrafts shown all week in the basement of the Baptist Tabernacle, where all sessions were held, and a considerable number of clubwomen and representatives of the national women's magazines were in the party which left Atlanta for Tallulah Saturday morning.

Charmed With Atlanta.

The delegates and visitors left with an indelible impression of Atlanta hospitality stamped on their hearts, and many have stated they plan to return for visits to newly made friends or to renew pleasant memories of the Atlanta meeting.

So favorably did the old-fashioned southern hospitality impress Mrs. Winter that she issued a card to "all Atlanta" Friday, thanking everyone for their courtesies and attentions. It was the general feeling among the delegates that Atlanta women entertained their first convention of the national body in a manner that reflected credit on every one connected with the plans.

The Atlanta council of the general federation, being a mid-biennial session, did not elect officers, but all other business of the national body was transacted at a series of highly successful meetings which began Monday night and extended through Saturday.

One of the outstanding features was the adoption of a resolution favoring American participation in an international court to settle differences among nations. The resolution, as originally prepared, indosed "the proposal now before the people," which was interpreted to mean the Harding proposal, but before the resolution reached the convention floor it was amended so as to indorse only the world court principle and not the Harding plan.

Another important resolution was one calling upon the clubwomen of America to curtail the use of sugar as much as possible until the commodity again was reduced to a "reasonable price." This was adopted at the closing session Friday.

Drug Traffic Attacked.

Another resolution authorized Mrs. Winter to appoint a committee which will gather information for aid in combatting the illicit drug traffic. Another resolution affirmed the stand taken at Chautauqua last year concerning law enforcement, particularly of the eighteenth amendment.

A mass of other resolutions, indorsing many important projects now before the people, were presented and adopted by the delegate body.

Only 570 delegates registered for the Atlanta council, but this number represented every state in the union and there were hundreds of visitors from Georgia and nearby states. Every detail for their comfort and entertainment was arranged by a large corps of committees working under the general direction of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of arrangements.

A fleet of automobiles met the trains and thereafter no delegate was required to walk unless she wished. There were cars to take the delegates to their hotels following the sessions at the Baptist Tabernacle, there were cars to carry the delegates on automobile rides, and an imposing fleet of automobiles assembled Thursday to carry the delegates to the Druid Hills barbecue and the subsequent trip to Stone mountain.

Many delegates planned to stop at Chattanooga en route home and several, including Mrs. Winter, will attend the Tennessee state federation meeting in Bristol, where Mrs. Winter will speak Tuesday. She also will speak at Knoxville on Monday, and later in the week she will address the Kentucky state federation at Winchester, Ky.

Members of the board of directors and executive committees who remained for the meetings Saturday planned to leave Saturday night or Sunday for their homes, to assemble again at the Los Angeles biennial in 1924. Several thousand delegates are expected at this gathering.

Formation of a south central council of federated clubs was perfected during the convention of the general federation and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, of Louisiana, president; Mrs. R. P. Robins, of Texas, vice president; Mrs. D. H. Foreman, of Mississippi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. R. Frazier, of Oklahoma, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Troup, of Arkansas, treasurer.

The states composing the council are Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana.

WILL PUBLISH HIGHWAY GUIDE

Continued from First Page.

constructive work The Constitution has undertaken:

Walter A. Sims, mayor of Atlanta, in writing to Mr. Howell, makes the following comment: "I have just gone over your maps and am very much impressed with them. They will be invaluable to travleers and a great advertisement for Atlanta and Georgia. Will be glad to co-operate with you in every way possible towards having them published and thoroughly distributed over the country."

B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, writes as follows: "I consider that you are doing an extremely helpful thing, something that has long been needed, in conceiving and actually printing the maps in question, as my experience here has convinced me that Atlanta did not enjoy the keynote position on maps which have heretofore been published. I also note that the great majority of automobile tourist originating in the east and west and driving south in some way seem to pass around Atlanta.

"It will be my pleasure here in the chamber of commerce to co-operate with you in every way and to get as large distribution of the maps throughout the country as possible."

Hotel Man Co-operates.

Carling L. Dinkler, vice president of the Dinkler Hotel company, in commenting on the extreme value of the publicity Atlanta will receive, says: "Your action and efforts along the lines suggested has my full indorsement. I want to assure you that I will co-operate with you at all times in your increasing efforts in behalf of Atlanta and Georgia."

Fred Alexander, of Alexander Seewold company, makes the statement in a letter regarding the value of the Official Highways Guide: "We are glad of the privilege to co-operate with you in this movement, which we heartily aprove and endorse."

Frank Reynoldis, well-known highway booster and promoter of good roads, write as follows: "I think your plan is a splendid one and definite enough to appeal to those least inclined to boost Atlanta and Georgia."

J. L. Carroll, president of the J. L. Carroll company, writes that he is "thoroughly convinced that it is one of the best movements ever undertaken in Atlanta."

Of Great Benefit.

Commenting of the value of this work as a constructive undertaking, Ralph W. Barnwell, of Walker and Barnwell, states that "the proposition is the best we have ever sen to boost Atlanta. We want to co-operate and know in advance that Atlanta will be greatly benefited."

Space does not permit publishing the many letters received endorsing The Constitution in its highway work, so in publishing the following as received from Lon Credelle, of 21 Auburn avenue, The Constitution feels assured that the business interests of Atlanta is fully behinnd this big proposition: "We have just completed a study of the maps covered in your Official Highway Guide you are getting out, giving Atlanta its proper place on the highways of America, and we wish you to know that we are delighted with your plan. In our opinion, we have never had presented to us a proposition more beneficial for Atlanta and we shall, certainly cooperate in every way in the distribution of The Guide.

"The most striking think about your maps is the simple and understandable presentation of the numbered highways and the given mileage. We consider your plan most worthy. It demands the support of every one having the interest of Atlanta at heart."

A very interesting and truthful statement has been made by T. A. Fox, president of the Capital City Tire company: "Having traveled all over Georgia, Florida and Alabama in a car, I find lots of trouble in not having enough road information. I certainly appreciatae the value of your work and heartily co-operate with you in every way."

It is intended after the Official Highway Guide is published to so thoroughly distribute copies over the country so that in every information bureau travelers by automobile will not fail to be presented a copy of Atlanta's Official Highway Guide and know that they have been given correct, authentic highway information which will cause them to motor to Atlanta even though the journey may end in some city, south, east or west of Atlanta.

CHURCHES TO AID MILK FUND TODAY

Continued from First Page.

only organization in Atlanta devoting its full time and energy to supplying unfortunate children with milk, by which they may grow strong and become an asset instead of a liability to the community.

Improvement Noted.

Reports, which are received each month by the committee, show that the improvement in the babies receiving the milk has been marked, in some cases astonishing. One child of four, was so undernourished that it had never talked, but it began talking after having a quart of good milk day tor several months. Another little cripple of five, took his first steps after getting the nourishing milk.

"What more fitting way of honoring your mother on 'Mothers' day than by contributing to the milk fund as a memorial to her? If you do not go to church today send your donation to J. J. Goodrum, treasurer, Trust Company of Georgia building," was the statement of the committee Saturday.

COST REPORTED LOW TO MAINTAIN INSANE

Continued from First Page.

tients resided in the sanitarium at the close of 1922, which is an increase of 74 over the previous year. The increase in patients during the past ten years has been 688, an annual increase of about 68 each year.

Efficiency Increases.

Despite insufficient legislative appropriations the report shows that the sanitarium has continually advanced in efficiency in care and treatment of the insane, and that the work of the past year has been very progressive. This report is the seventy-ninth annual report to the governor of Georgia, the sanitarium being one of the oldest in the south.

A portion of the report praises the late superintendent of the sanitarium, Dr. Lodrick M. Jones, who died December 7, 1922, after serving the sanitarium for twenty-five years as assistant physician and fifteen years as superintendent.

Dr. Roger C. Swint, former clinical director of the institution, and an alienist who believes in and practices the most up-to-date and humanitarian methods in the treatment of the insane, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Jones. Dr. Swint received his early education at Mercer, is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and has studied in leading New York sanitariums for the insane. He has been connected with the Georgia institution for twenty-one years and his thorough and scientific work in treating the insane has received wide praise



DR. T. Y. YOUNG.

A Message to the Sufferers

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the one reliable

DOCTOR T. Y. YOUNG

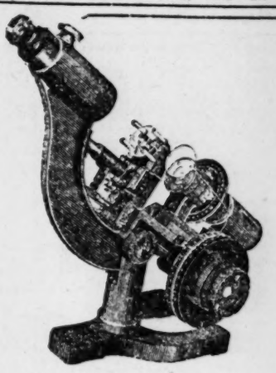
with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Disease Acute or Chronic; Faint, Typhus Fever, Catarrhal Malaria, Miliaria, Neuralgia, Pronchorrhea, Hemiplegia and Flueanzy,

Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Disease and Female Trouble.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it. Our medicines will cure many, many complaints. Male or female, call or write. We will send some Herb Medicines for your case.

Oriental Herb Co.

83 AUBURN AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
HOURS, Daily, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.



FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

When you entrust your Doctor's Prescription with us for a pair of glasses, you leave our store with the perfect assurance that the lenses are ground exactly in accordance with the Specialist's requirements—

Because we verify every pair of lenses on this LENSOMETER, the most accurate of lens-testing apparatus.

You will derive much pleasure and comfort from a pair of our

"Good Looking Glasses"
Perfectly Fitted

When the Doctor inquires your choice of Optician, specify—

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL COMPANY
56 North Broad St.

Sweetest Tone in the World



Built to Last
For a Lifetime—

LUDDEN & BATES
OWN MAKE PIANOS

Not only is it built to last a lifetime, but we (the manufacturers—an established Georgia organization) back it with an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE.

You can be **sure** that its tone will always delight you—that you can have utmost confidence in its dependability.

The protection our Guarantee affords is made even more important and valuable through our being right here—always easily available to you.

We are showing a complete line of Ludden & Bates instruments in

Grands, Uprights and Player-Pianos

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

IF SICK, BILIOUS! START YOUR LIVER

Don't Take Calomel! "Dodson's Liver Tone" Acts Better and Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

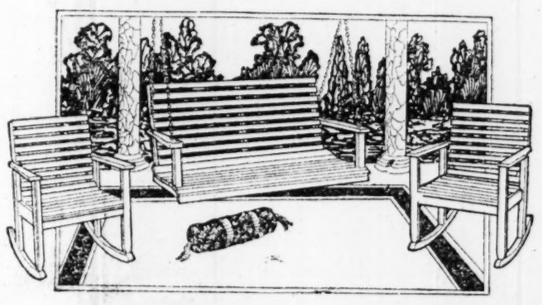
Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

Furniture Values That Are Head And Shoulders Above Others You've Seen

You Can Enjoy Our Convenient Plan of Divided Payments



The Myers-Miller Porch Set $22.50

$2.50 Cash $1.00 Weekly

These sets consist of a comfortable Porch Swing and two roomy rockers finished in White Enamel with Dresden Blue trimming or in all-white enamel. They are substantially built to endure the hardships of out-doors.

Swing will be hung without charge.



The Windsor—

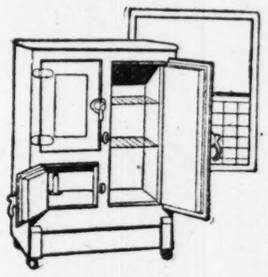
Grand Rapids Made Beds As Pretty As They Can Be.. $45.00 Each

This bed is a great favorite and is a most distinctive design. The arches, with their dainty spindles, resemble the famous Windsor chair. They are of pretty Brown Mahogany.

$30 and up for Koldair Refrigerators

Pay Only $1 Down

If you want the most for your refrigerator dollars, invest in a Koldair. It is made of hard wood, prettily finished, has an ice capacity of 50 pounds and large food chambers. The interior is finished in baked white enamel and is fitted with portable shelves of heavy, galvanized wire.



Myers-Miller Company is the only Furniture Store in Atlanta where you can buy the Genuine Kiddie Koop.

We are Sole Atlanta Agents for the Famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, the Great Step Savers for Housewives.

Beauty of Line—Attractiveness of Coloring High Quality Materials, Low Price, are in this

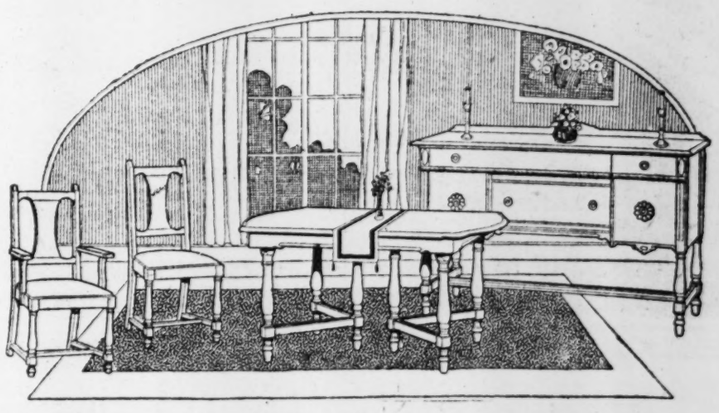
Pretty Lawn and Porch Furniture





Rich colors whose brightness blends with the beautiful hues and tints of the lawn and foliage are hand-painted in solid effects on these Lawn Umbrellas and Couch Hammocks for the Porch. Some of the umbrellas are scalloped, others trimmed with fringe. They can be had in striped patterns and variegated designs and are adjustable.

See Our Juvenile Lawn Sets Consisting of Table and Four Chairs to Match Umbrella



3-Piece Tudor Style Dining Room Suite $159.00

Pay $12.50 Cash, Balance in Weekly Payments of $3.50

The beautiful lines of the Tudor period are gracefully accentuated in this suite, which consists of a 60-inch Buffet, a 6-foot Extension Table, one Arm Chair and five Side Chairs, all upholstered in Tapestry of rich design.

China Closet to Match .... $45.00 **Serving Table to Match $22.50**

Myers-Miller Furniture Company

118-122 Whitehall Street

Begin Work Wednesday On St. Simons Highway

Senator George Will Be Speaker at Celebration to Mark Beginning of Actual Work.

Brunswick, Ga., May 12.—Special.) United States Senator Walter F. George will be the principal speaker at a big celebration to be held in Brunswick Wednesday afternoon, which will mark the beginning of work on the automobile highway between Brunswick and St. Simons Island and it is expected that a great crowd will be present to see the big suction dredge dig into the marsh and empty its first load of mud through which the highway is to pass.

While actual work on the road is now under way, such as running lines, clearing a portion of the right-of-way, etc., the real beginning will start Wednesday afternoon, and under the auspices of the Young Men's club an appropriate program has been arranged to mark the occasion.

The exercises will be held within a few yards of Lanier's oak, the ancient little tree named after Georgia's great poet, and under which he composed his famous "Marshes of Glynn." The Young Men's club will hold its weekly luncheon on Wednesday and at 1 o'clock the members will assemble with their invited guests for the lunch, the meeting to last until 2:30, when the ceremonies will begin.

Senator George, who will be in the city attending the meeting of the Altamaha River association, will be the first and principal speaker and he will be followed by Hon. B. F. Mann, representative in the legislature from Glynn county; Malcolm B. McKinnon, mayor of Brunswick; E. L. Stephens, chairman of the Glynn commissioners, and F. E. Twitty, who has so successfully headed every local movement started in the interest of good roads.

Stores to Close.

Brunswick merchants will close their places of business Wednesday afternoon during the exercises and it is expected that almost the entire population will be present. There will also be a large number of visitors present, as invitations have been extended to city and county authorities of all the nearby counties to be present and a number of acceptances have already been received. The Altamaha convention will also be in session and all of those in attendance, probably 230, will attend the exercises.

The beginning of actual work on this great highway, which is to connect St. Simons Island with the mainland within Brunswick's city limits, marks the second great undertaking of the kind attempted in Glynn county within recent years, and puts at rest the whines of pessimists who have predicted all along that it would take millions of dollars to build a highway to St. Simons Island.

When the Young Men's club conceived the idea a few years ago of bridging and crossing the Altamaha river and delta between Glynn and McIntosh counties, there were many citizens who laughed at the suggestion, but those mostly interested, fighting against many obstacles, kept the matter to the forefront. Without going over the entire matter, it is suffice to say that the road between Brunswick and Darien, stretching over five miles of rivers and delta now stands as a monument to the great work of Brunswick's young commercial organization—the Young Men's club, who received valuable assistance, financial and otherwise, from the people of Darien and McIntosh county and the state highway department.

A year later when the suggestion was first made of building a highway to St. Simons Island, the pessimists were again busy. "It can not be done; these people are going crazy about building highways," was the statement made by them on every street corner. It's a move to sell land, to make somebody get rich quick; it's politics, etc., were other charges hurled at the proposition. But, viewing the magnificent road across the Altamaha to Darien, a much larger and more expensive undertaking, those responsible for the idea continued.

Decide on Survey.

Finally, after many month of agitation, it was decided to have a survey made and the state highway department agreed to make it. Then it was that the pessimist estimated the cost at anywhere from one to three million dollars. When the preliminary report was submitted by the engineers, stating that the road could be built for less than half-million dollars, those who opposed it charged that the engineers were fit subjects for the asylum. Another survey was made, a more exhaustive one, and a report was filed with the county commissioners showing that the road could be built for approximately $350,000.

Encouraged by the surprisingly low cost of the construction of such a highway, those advocating the road continued their work. The Young Men's club and the board of trade got in behind the movement, meetings were held with the city and county authorities, and finally it was agreed to call two bond issues one in the city and one in the county, for the sum of $175,000 each. The elections were held and both of them carried unanimously, the pessimists either voting in favor of bonds or keeping away from the pools altogether.

New surveys were then made and the road, at first intended to start across the marsh some five or six miles from the city, will now start its shoot across the marsh within the city limits and within a mile and a half from the very heart of the city.

Every contract for the construction of the road has been awarded and it is now planned to open the highway on June 1, 1924, and that day will be made one of the greatest occasions in the history of the city. Committees from the local commercial organizations will be appointed at once to prepare for the event and Brunswick plans to pull off something big when the magnificent highway is opened to the people of the south.

FOUR INSPECTORS RAID SPRING PROM. IN LIQUOR HUNT

Columbus, Ohio, May 12.—State Prohibition Commissioner McDonald announced that four inspectors from his office last night raided the annual "spring prom" at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, and arrested eight students for having liquor in their possession. Considerable "evidence" was reported seized.

Seven of the students this morning pleaded guilty of having intoxicating liquor in their possession when arraigned in mayor's court and each was fined $100 and costs. McDonald said today that one of the students was "too drunk to enter a plea."

The chief of the state prohibition forces declared that President Pierce and several of the Kenyon College professors remonstrated with the inspectors and that President Pierce was taken to police headquarters with the arrested students but was not placed under arrest.

In a statement, President Pierce stated the faculty will take immediate steps to prohibit liquor in connection with any social activity at the college. He intimated that some expulsions are expected to follow last night's raid.

ATHENS KIWANIANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Practically the entire membership of the Athens Kiwanis club will attend the International Kiwanis convention which will be held in Atlanta May 28-31, it is announced here by Captain J. W. Barnett, president of the local club.

Letters have been received from the Atlanta club which state that more than 6,000 delegates from all over this continent will be in Atlanta for the convention. It is possible that the Athens delegation will attend in a body.

NEED UPHEAVAL TO BOOM THIRD PARTY

Continued from First Page.

of practical politicians. Whether he would be a third candidate, with little chance of election, is doubtful.

Much talk of Hiram Johnson will be heard in the coming few months, but he, like Borah and LaFollette, can reasonably be counted upon to remain under the republican label. All three are bitterly opposed to Harding and will do everything within their power to prevent his renomination. They intend to fight every inch of the way in the early primaries and build up a group of anti-administration delegates for the national convention. But the betting is still overwhelmingly in favor of Harding's renomination. If and when the president is renominated, the situation of 1920 will be repeated. Johnson, Borah and LaFollette will make no effort to hide their disapproval of Harding. But they will support him in preference to the democratic nominee.

Johnson Still Young.

It will be remembered that Johnson will still be a young man in 1928. Also Borah ranks next to Lodge on the senate foreign relations committee—a post which has for many years carried the senate leadership with it. LaFollette is second man on the powerful finance committee, which practically controls tax legislation. He is also second on the interstate commerce committee, which handles all railroad legislation. Taxes and railroads are the two subjects nearest the hearts of the progressives. Thei. leader is unlikely to toss away his chances at two of the most important chairmanships in congress by bolting the party at this late date. Both LaFollette and Borah refused to follow Roosevelt in 1912.

SIMMONS ASSAILS IMPERIAL WIZARD

Continued from First Page.

who have sought to subvert the order of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to the purpose of enriching themselves, are Evans and his associates, with whom he has divided fees which should have gone into the organization's treasury.

"A recent audit made by Ernst & Ernst will show that Evans, during a period of six months, received in fees a sum of money largely in excess of $100,000, and that this money was deposited to his personal credit and devoted to his own use.

$15,000 a Year Salary.

"During this period he was receiving, as imperial wizard, $15,000 per annum in salary, and was charging to the order every solitary item of his living expenses, including house rent, grocery bills, light and fuel bills and automobile maintenance."

Colonel Simmons continues his charges, not confining them to alleged practices of members of the klan in Arkansas, but taking in Illinois, as follows:

"In addition to the foregoing, there is abundant evidence to establish beyond the shadow of a doubt that Evans was splitting fees with his personal representative in the state of Illinois, who holds a position similar to that of Comer in Arkansas.

"Evans and Comer have no more right to interfere with the orderly development of the Kamelia than they have the right to interfere with the orderly processes of a woman's missionary society or with the Order of the Eastern Star. As officers of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, they are explicitly prohibited by contract and decree of court from either favoring or opposing a women's organization of any description. Neither of them would dare issue edicts in violation of contract and in contempt of court, if he were within the jurisdiction of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia.' "

Simmons' Statement.

Colonel Simmons' statement follows:

"Information has come to me through the public press as well as by telegraphic and telephonic communications that conspicuous klan leaders in the state of Arkansas are assailing the Kamelia undertaking to arrest the growth of the order in that state. J. A. Comer for the time being grand dragon for the realm of Arkansas, and H. W. Evans, in the meantime imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, are represented as being in collusion to discredit the Kamelia and to establish under their supervision and control an organization of American women.

"The charge has been made and disseminated through the press that the leaders in the Kamelia are "fee grabbers" and are seeking their own personal ends and profits. This charge comes with poor grace from Hiram Wesley Evans and his confederate, J. A. Comer. To my knowledge, the only men who have sought to subvert the order of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to the purpose of enriching themselves is Evans and his associates with whom he has divided fees coming through the regular channels of the order and which fees should have gone to the treasury of the order.

"A recent audit of Ernst & Ernst will show that Hiram Wesley Evans during a period of six months received in fees a sum of money largely in excess of one hundred thousand dollars and that this sum of money was deposited to his personal credit and appropriated to his own use. During this period he was receiving as imperial wizard, $15,000 per year in salary and was charging to the order every solitary item of his living expenses, including house rent, grocery bills, light and fuel bills, and automobile upkeep and gas.

"In addition to the foregoing, there is abundant evidence to establish beyond the shadow of a doubt that Evans was splitting the fees with his personal representatives in the state of Illinois, who holds and occupies official position similar to that of J. A. Comer in Arkansas.

No Right to Interfere.

"Evans and Comer have no more right to interfere with the orderly development of the Kamelia than they have the right to interfere with the orderly processes of a woman's missionary society or with the Order of the Eastern Star. They, as officers of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, are explicitly inhibited by contract and by court decree from either favoring or opposing a woman's organization of any description whatsoever. Neither of them would dare issue edicts in violation of contract and in contempt of court if he were within the jurisdiction of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia.

"The Kamelia cut athwart the plans of Evans and his confederates to establish by themselves and for themselves a woman's organization to be exploited as they have exploited the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. This order of patriotic American women, founded by myself is thoroughly safeguarded. There is no man and no combination of men who can use the organization for selfish, sordid or ulterior purposes. The foundation of the order was accomplished just 24 hours before Evans and his associates had planned to project a woman's organization under their domination. It is high time in the interest of all parties concerned for the passion and the chagrin of the disappointed promoters to subside.

"The Kamelia is a patriotic, benevolent order, composed of white, native-born American women of the Protestant faith. They are dedicating themselves to the preservation of Americanism and consecrating themselves to the tenets of Christianity. To assail them is to attack the principles embodied in the constitution of the United States and the precepts of service of sacrifice enunciated by Jesus Christ.

"Vehement and designing men are as impotent before this mighty movement of American women as are 'sand fiddlers' before the rush and sweep of the ocean's mighty tide.

"To the devoted women of the nation I wish to say that from Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Maine and even from Arkansas, applications for membership in the order of Kamelia are coming so rapidly that our field forces are at present inadequate to receive them. Within a short space of time, the order in its independence and unrelated with any kindred organization and undeterred by any hostile combination will be established in every state in the union and shall become the most powerful organization for the preservation of American institutions and American ideals on the American continent.

"WILLIAM JOSEPH SIMMONS,
"El Magus, the Kamelia."

Etheridge Makes Answer.

Paul S. Etheredge, chief attorney for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a member of the Imperial Kloncilium or governing board of the order, and a member of the board of arbitration which recently framed the agreement under which the court order ending litigation in klan matters was based upon being acquainted with the details of the statement issued by W. J. Simmons, said:

"The charges made by Colonel Simmons in his statement are absolutely false from beginning to end.

"However, in the light of the doings, actions and utterances of Colonel Simmons and his friends, including W. E. Thompson, during the past six weeks, nothing that the colonel could say or do would occasion any great amount of surprise to those who are in a position to know the facts.

"I do not consider that this matter is worthy of being dignified by discussion in further detail."



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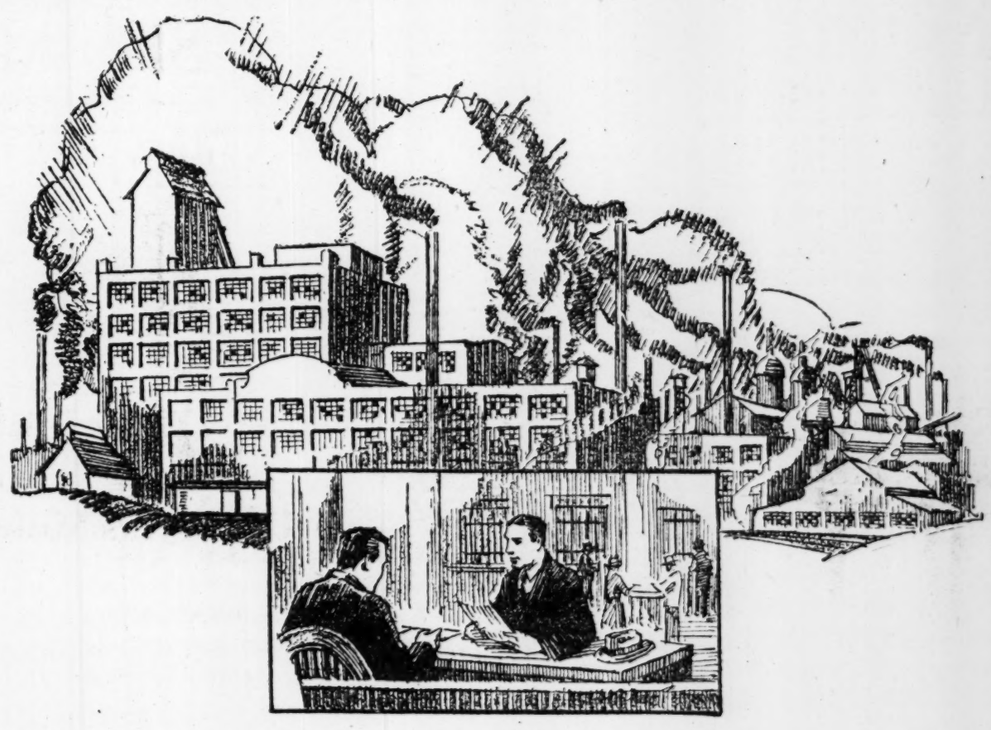
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62 Years of Service to Business and Industry

SIXTY-TWO years is a long step backward in Atlanta's commercial history. It takes one to a thriving little community of 15,000 population and to the opening days of this institution.

From the beginning that small bank became the center of the little town's industrial and financial activities. Its counsel was a safe chart for many of the foremost enterprises of its day; its financial aid helped to lay the early year foundations of many of Atlanta's present notable institutions.

As Atlanta grew in industrial and business importance this bank's service was continuously broadened to meet the ever-expanding financial needs.

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Today, through steadfast service to three generations of Atlanta's business and industrial leaders, this institution has become a dominant financial leader in a great metropolis, *serving the sons of the sons of its first depositors* with a Banking and Trust service of the broadest scope to be found in the South.

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER $7,000,000

PLAN TO FURNISH LAND TO VETERANS

Congressman Louis T. McFadden Announced Trustee of Organization to Benefit Ex-Soldiers.

Washington, May 12.—Congressman Louis T. McFadden, chairman banking and currency committee of the house, is announced as one of the trustees of the United States Veterans' Land Settlement association, a non-profit making organization with headquarters in Philadelphia, which has been formed to provide means for furnishing returned soldiers with lands for farming purposes. The following are officers of the association: President, William S. Graves, commander of the Quaker City post, National Disabled Veterans' association; secretary, Howard H. Taylor, of the University of Pennsylvania faculty; and treasurer, Frederick Schultz, Jr. Colonel George L. Markland, Jr., member of the board of directors of the National Manufacturers' association, is co-trustee with Congressman McFadden.

Several women prominent in national affairs are included in the woman's auxiliary of the organization: Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women; Mary Roberts Rinehart; Mrs. Emmet J. Digney, president National War Mothers; Mrs. William Cumming Story, honorary president general, D. A. R.; Mrs. Frederic W. Haines, president Renaissance society, Chicago; Mrs. David Allen Campbell, president American Association of Lovers of Music; Mrs. Haviland H. Lund, president of the Institute of government; Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, and Mrs. George L. Markland, Jr.

The plan of the association includes the purchase and improvement of uncultivated land with money loaned to a fund for which interest-bearing bonds will be issued. These bonds will be secured by the land itself, by group life insurance and by contracts from those occupying it to carry out the agricultural instructions given by experts in charge.

The general committee of the league consists of: President Harding, Secretary John W. Weeks, Senator Charles Curtis, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Postmaster General Harry New, Secretary John D. Works, Hatton S. Summers, Robert M. Thompson, A. B. Farquhar, Carl S. Vrooman, William E. Humphreys, Colonel E. J. Parker, Gutzon Borglum, Dr. Thomas N. Carver, Myron T. Herrick, Dr. A. E. Roberts, Dr. Lillian Johnson, L. G. Robinson, Bolton Hall, Rev. John B. DeVille, Rev. Julian DeVos, Manager L. Evers, Mrs. John Francis Yawger, Miss Mary Wood, Dr. Albert Shields, George E. Polhemus, Dr. Leland E. Cofer, Dr. Max G. Schlapp and Charles M. Schwab.

DYSPEPSIA CAST OUT BY PAW PAW

Richmond Woman Relieved of Headaches, Sleeplessness and Nervous Depression

"I want to say for the benefit of my friends and others that Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic positively cures dyspepsia." This is the statement of Mrs. W. E. Moore, of Richmond, Va., Read her letter:

"I was so afflicted with that dire complaint," she continues, "that whatever I ate seemed to rest, as though in a lump, upon my breast for hours.

"It caused headaches, insomnia and nervous depression beyond description. I could obtain no relief. I tried a bottle of Paw Paw Tonic and from the very first I felt a change for the better.

"My food began to digest and I almost instantly began to feel like another person. I have used but one bottle and I really and conscientiously feel that I am cured."

If YOU are a sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia, any stomach trouble, if you are continually upset from nervousness buy a bottle of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic at once—and just FEEL yourself improving! It costs $1 a bottle and can be bought at all first-class drug stores. Munyon's Homoeopathic Home Remedy Co., Scranton, Pa.

For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date druggists.—(adv.)

Just Like a Man

"My husband suffered for several years with stomach trouble. He often had colic attacks that put him to bed. But a man can't stand the pains that a woman can. He thought he was going to die and the doctors didn't seem to help him any. Like a drowning man grasping for a straw he tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which a nurse told us about, and now he is entirely well and eats anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Dr. Lanier's New York Dental Offices, over Liggett's Drug Store, Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts., have been remodeled and made new. Teeth extracted free of charge this week. Special Crowns, Bridges and Hold-Fast Plates at half price one week only.



Good to the last drop

Nothing but many years of coffee experience could give the housekeeper her calm confidence in the unvarying flavor of Maxwell House.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Figures on Stone Mountain Mark Memorial Progress



First of the gigantic figures of Confederate soldiers has been inscribed on the huge wall of Stone mountain, with work rapidly progressing every night by artists under the direction of Gutzon Borglum, toward the ultimate goal of placing indelible reproductions of southern heroes in the rock of the world's largest boulder.

The figure at the right of the picture stands out in bold relief today. Tourists continue to stream out to the mountain, along the perfect hard surfaced highway, to watch the developments made possible by the large projection machine.

It is expected that before the week has passed the other two figures, shown on the left, will have been painted on the mountain side.

Mr. Borglum, the sculptor, left for Cleveland, Ohio, Friday evening, to return in a few days. Meanwhile the work progresses.

With the entrance of Virginia into the project, interest has been added, it is pointed out by Hollins N. Randolph, chairman of the Stone Mountain Memorial association. A committee has been appointed by Governor Trinkle, which will select the names of five Virginia generals, beside Lee and Jackson, to be represented in the group.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

A unique banquet was given at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, May 1 when the Eta chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity was host to the Tau, Psi and Omicrom chapters representing the undergraduate members of the Omega Psi Phi in the city of Atlanta, of Atlanta university, Morehouse college and Gammon Theological seminary, respectively. Covers were laid for seventy-five. The guests and hosts sat down at 8:30 and arose at 12:01, every moment of which time was occupied in partaking of choice catables prepared by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of its active secretary, J. W. Trent, who is an honorary member of the Eta chapter of the Omega Psi Phi. Prosaic and poetic extressions were given in toasts for and in the honor of the Omega in response to the dexterous requests of the toastmaster, ex-Grand Basileus H. H. Thomas. The program was in the hands of the master of ceremonies, Jesse O. Thomas, Basileus W. J. Faulkner gave greetings of welcome in which he outlined the constructive program that was so comprehensive in character, definite in its nature that it provoked spontaneous and protracted applause from all present. He "brought down the roof" when he said "We will not rest until we have a fraternity house in the city of Atlanta." Response was made on behalf of the Psi chapter by Basileus R. E. Brown, on behalf of the Tau chapter by Brother Mart Thomas. At this juncture the master of ceremonies introduced the toastmaster, H. H. Thomas, who, after describing the history of his relationship to the fraternity, called on Brother J. N. Nabritt, Jr., for a toast and to act as toastmaster for his chapter. Each member of the chapter responded. Brother Alfred Clark occupied corresponding position to Brother Nabritt in relationship to the Tau chapter and members of his chapter responded with toasts. Members of the graduate chapter who responded with toasts were Brothers W. F. Penn J. W. Trent, Kemper Harreld, C. W Powell, William Kelley, W. H. Aiken J. B. Brown, and E. I. Robinson. Bro. J. C. McMorries, the oldest fraternity brother present, gave the banquet oration in which he pointed out the danger of propagation if numbers were the motavating influence and the dominating element. At this juncture the program was turned back in the hands of the master of ceremonies, who summed up in a few words the significance of the occasion and the influence it was destined to have then and henceforth upon the fraternal life and relationship of all the Omega men in the city of Atlanta.

The Eta Omega chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity is planning a campaign to encourge the study of negro history and literature. This is an annual program promoted by the National Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Committees have been formed and a thoroughly canvass of the city will be made in the promotion of this worthy effort. There will be a meeting to which the public generally will be invited.

During the present week a group of men from St. Louis, Mo., spent two days in Atlanta studying every phase of the negro's social and economical development, including his educational institutions, professional life and business enterprises. A hurried banquet was tended them in the banquet room of the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. Monday night, where some twenty-five or thirty of the leading business and professional men of the city of Atlanta sat with them "at meat" and gave them words of welcome and otherwise offered the hospitality of Atlanta to these visiting friends. The master of ceremonies at the banquet was Jesse O. Thomas, field secretary of the National Urban league. Remarks of welcome on part of the newspapermen were given by Hon. B. J. Davis; on behalf of educational institutions by Dr. John Hope, on behalf of the legal profession by Attorney A. T Waldon; on behalf of business by Aaron Day; on behalf of the dentists Dr. J. R. Porter; on behalf of the medical profession, Dr. W. F. Penn The master of ceremonies then introduced George W. Buckner, former executive secretary of the St. Louis branch of the Urban league and at present connected with the People's Loan and Finance company which is operated on the basis of the Morris plan. He responded eloquently to the words of welcome and in turn assumed position of toastmaster of the group calling upon each member of the party for remarks.

The members of the party were Charles E. Herriott, president of the People's Loan and Finance company; J. E. Mitchell, vice president; G. J Dixon, director; George W. Buckner maanger; George H. Anderson, secretary; G. H. Greenup, director; E. W Grant, director; also J. B. Key, Dr L. R. Dabbs, Dr. T. A. Curtis and J. E. Stamps.

Some of the business and professional men of the city who contributed toward the banquet financially and otherwise were Hon. B. J. Davis, H. E. Perry, Aaron Day, A. T. Waldon, N. E. Jones, H. R. Butler, C H. Johnson, J. Madison, H. W. Holmes, A. B. Cooper, Jesse O. Thomas, L. L. Foster, R. Chamblee, E. M Martin, E. R. Carter, C. E. Arnold J. C. Arnold, W. F. Penn, J. W. Powell, J. L. Wheeler, W. J. Trent Thomas Slater, W. S. Cannon, Dr John Hope, A. T. Waldon, William Burney, A. M. Williams, William Burch, J. S. Spratting, W. T. Jones J. R. Porter, J. E. Ivey and others

The field secretary of the National Urban league will give the commencement address at the Sedalia institute Sedalia, N. C., founded and operated by Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown.

Dr. N. D. Shamborger, recently of Warren chapel, M. E. church, of this city, has been promoted to the pastorate of the leading church of his denomonation in the city of Chicago. During the session of the Atlanta conference in Griffin, Dr. Shamborger was sent to Rome; from Rome he has more recently gone to the Windy City. Dr. Shamborger is a graduate of Bennet college, Greensboro, N. C., and Gammon Theological seminary, Atlanta, and has pastored some of the largest churches in his denomination throughout the south.

It will be remembered that Dr. D. H. Stanton, of Central Avenue M. E church, has recently come to Atlanta from Rome, so that, while all roads may lead to Rome, there are roads leading from Rome to higher and more useful Christian citizenship it appears; certainly to larger field of usefulness as religious leaders and Christian statesmen. All eyes of the denomination are turned toward Illinois in expectance of the great things that are to take place under the leadership and direction of one of the oblest men in the denomination—Dr N. D. Shamborger.

The Clark University quartet that has recently made a tour of Florida, where it appeared before many congregations in the large white churches of the state as well as many of the most prominent hotels in the winter resorts and watering places, because of the splendid programs rendered was not able to fill engagements and demands made upon them to sing by the northern tourists. Many requests have been made for this quartet to appear in concert in the city of Atlanta that the citizens may have an opportunity of hearing them. Tuesday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock, has been selected, and Central Avenue church the place for the general public to receive a rare treat from this well-trained Clark university musical organization.

ASKS $50,000 DAMAGES

Central of Georgia Defendant in Suit.

The Central of Georgia railway Saturday was made defendant in a $50,000 damage suit filed by E. A. Anthony, a truck driver. Anthony alleges that on pAril 5 he was driving his truck across the Avon avenue crossing in Oakland City, when it was struck and demolished by a switch engine. He was dragged along the tracks for 150 feet before the engine halted, he said.

RECOMMENDS PASTOR

Rev. Albert Branscomb Recipient of Praise.

Rev. L. D. Patterson, of Menlo, Ga., general evangelist of the Methodist Church, south, issued a letter Saturday recommending Rev. Albert Branscomb, of Emory university, to anyone needing help during a revival. The letter stated that Rev. Branscomb was a capable preacher and a good preacher. He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern college.

HYGIENE COMMITTEES ARE BEING ORGANIZED

The Georgia Mental Hygiene association, of which former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey is president, is getting its committee work under way. Governor Dorsey has announced appointment of the following committee chairmen: Dr. R. G. Swint, superintendent of the state sanitarium, charman of the committee on organization, which will have charge of development of clinics throughout the state; Mrs. Paschal Strong, principal of the Junior High school, of Savannah, chairman of the committee on membership; Dean Goodrich White, of Emory university, chairman of the committee on education. These chairmen are organizing their committees and within a short time will have their work well under way. Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, has been elected secretary of the association.

The association is planning a broad program which extends not only to support of the state's institution for insane and feeble-minded, but to development of a state-wide program which should in time reach many of the underlying causes of social maladjustment.

Stone Mountain Holds Its Annual Spring Festival

"Second Saturday in May," as Ancient Fete Is Called, Held on Schedule.

Yesterday was the second Saturday of May and the municipality of Stone Mountain, Ga., which lies nestled at the foot of that great rock, upon which the immense Confederate monument is to be carved, has celebrated her annual "Mardi Gras."

For years it has been the custom of everybody near Stone mountain to assemble there for a celebration. According to the older members of the community, the somewhat peculiar custom has always existed. Some say that the second Saturday in May used to fall in "laying by" time and that the holiday had somewhat the spirit of the national Thanksgiving. Regardless of the origin, suffice it to say that the custom remains and a grand jubilee is enacted every year.

Early in the morning, inhabitants of the surrounding country, within a radius including Atlanta and Covington begin to crowd into the little town. In the afternoon a ball game arouses enthusiasm and that night one of the biggest, best, happiest old time country breakdowns is held at the pavillion built over the rocks at the foot of the mountain. In former days sufficient inspiration was furnished by the gallon jugs that "Arkansas Traveler" was not fast enough. Yesterday the small size pocket flasks were totally incompetent.

Yesterday the national convention of national legal fraternity which has been meeting in Atlanta during the week had a barbecue at the mountain and thus added to the activities of the day.

German Nationalists Form "Scissors Club" For Friendly Females

Berlin, May 12.—German nationalists at Bremerhaven have formed a "scissors club" for the purpose of cutting off the hair of women associating with foreigners.

The announcement of the club declares:

"Attention! We warn every woman against associating with Indians, negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Belgians and French."

The profit made on the sale of the hair of offending women is to be devoted to relief of workers in the Ruhr who have struck as a protest against the French occupation.

The hair of several girls and women in the Ruhr has been clipped by angry Germans after associating with French and Belgian soldiers.

SUES FOR $5,000.

Miss Sallie E. Caller Files Bill.

Miss Sallie E. Callen, of 148 Crew street, Saturday filed suit in the city court of Atlanta for $5,000 damages against John E. Harris, owner of a wagon which she alleges struck her on June 20, 1921. She is represented by Attorney W. E. Arnaud.

THOMAS HISE DIES IN MARIETTA, GA.

Marietta, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Thomas Hise, 25 years of age, died Saturday morning at the residence of his uncle, S. E. Hise, on the Bell's Ferry road. He is survived by one brother, Claud L. Hise, of the U. S. army, and by several uncles and aunts. His funeral will take place from the residence of his uncle, on Sunday at noon, Rev. Eugene Booth officiating. Interment will be in Kemp cemetery.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 32Y, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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JUDGE E. C. KONTZ FAVORS CENTRAL PARK

Addresses Letter to City Council Recommending $2,000,000 Bond Issue

Judge Ernest C. Kontz, one of Atlanta's leading lawyers, has written a letter to I. N. Ragsdale, chairman of the finance committee of city council, favoring the passage of an ordinance to give the people the right to vote on a $2,000,000 bond issue for a central park.

Introduced by J. L. McLendon last week the matter will come up before the city council at its next meeting next week. Judge Kontz designates a central park as the "lungs" of a city, and believes that the importance of establishing one in Atlanta has not been fully realized.

He cites the case of the New York Central park, the proposed abandonment of which caused a storm of protest from all classes of people living there. Judge Kontz's letter follows:

I understand a proposed ordinance, introduced by J. L. McLendon, to give to the people of Atlanta the right to vote on a $2,000,000 bond issue for a central park will be considered by the finance committee of the city council.

May I ask, if your committee permits, that you submit to them my views in regard thereto.

Parks are lungs and, like lungs to the human body, necessary to the health of communities. The suburban parks, like Piedmont and Grant's park, are fine and useful but, for most people, expensive to reach and their use, from day to day, is practically impossible to the thousands in the congested centers. A central park is more a people's park than those further removed, and is more accessible.

I do not like the idea of speaking of the poor, and of the rich, in discussing public questions, but I do not know a better way of expressing what I want to say than to say that the central park is the park of the poor people, who really need it more than those who have more spacious accommodations in their homes.

The best evidence of the value of the parks is the fact that a suggestion to take away from Central park, New York, even the smallest portion, would produce a revolution and no public officer of that city would ever try it again. That sort of thing would not be considered there, though Central park would pay off, I have no doubt, the public debt (large as it is) of New York city, many times over.

Paying Investment.

What may be accomplished in Atlanta for $2,000,000 would not, in my opinion, be obtainable in say 10 years, for possibly five or ten times that sum; while the increased value of the property around the proposed park would be so great as very soon to pay off the entire investment and make it, from the beginning pay into the city treasury each year from the approval of the bonds, several times the amount of the interest, which the bonds would carry and more than supply the sinking fund required by law.

Each of you gentlemen of the committee and of the general council has an opportunity of attaining fame by promptly approving this project, and I do not believe that you will lose the opportunity of thus serving the city, while honoring yourselves, and making it possible for not only those of the coming generation but of ten years hence to say that the council of 1923 had this opportunity and turned it down.

I want to say that I have no property to sell, or any other selfish purpose to gain in taking this position, and, in closing, wish to repeat that parks are lungs, and that the city's health as well as its beauty and the happiness of its people will be augmented by realizing this now.

There doubtless are some who want central park, who will have immediate benefit therefrom, but what they give to the city by their service in bringing it about will entitle them to all that comes to them, and if public improvements were delayed because some individual would be benefited thereby and had Atlanta proceeded along that line in the past, we would not be Atlanta, but merely the settlement of "Pitch," or "Peachtree," whatever you chose, Terminus, or Marthersville.

I am very busy. You are very busy, but I have taken time to submit these views, which I trust may have your very earnest consideration, and for which thanking you in advance, I am, etc.

HEBREW PAGEANT TO FEATURE MEET OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Mr. Berry, Ga., May 12.—(Special). A pageant of Hebrew history will feature the opening night of the State School convention, to be held at the Berry schools, Mt. Berry, Ga., May 16, 17 and 18. This pageant will be given by the students of the three schools and is the result of the year's work done by the Department of Religious Education.

The exhibition will be staged on the Berry schools campus by electric light and will be only one number of a series of features which the committee in charge of the convention has planned. Elaborate costumes have been secured and much time has been spent in rehearsing. The Berry students have proven to be apt students in the Bible and take naturally to pageantry. Berry is taking the lead in the adoption of this new form of teaching the Bible and has found it quite successful. Only such plays have been selected as can be staged in any Sunday school.

Chautauqua Closes.

LaGrange, Ga., May 12.—(Special). The fourth annual Chautauqua for LaGrange was brought to a close with last night's performance. This annual event is sponsored by the Business Girls' league and under their direction has been a great success, this year reaching the largest attendance of any previous season.

Why the Foot Has 26 Bones

Why wouldn't one bone, arched in the center, do as well? Because those 26 bones, set in sliding jointures, held by elastic ligaments, make up a movable foot, a flexible arch. The muscles which surround those small bones are intended to function with every movement of the foot. A stiff-soled shoe which forbids that movement is uncomfortable, harmful in many cases. But the Cantilever Shoe is flexible like the arch of the foot.



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SALE OF 15,000,000 BOTTLES OF CERTO EXPECTED IN 1923

In the springof 1921, Certo, concentrated bottled fruit pectin made its appearance on the retail market. The manufacturers state that during he first year approximately a million and a half bottles were sold and that during 1922, sales exceeded seven million bottles. During the present year, based on orders now in hand, it is estimated that sales will be double those of last year.

Certo makes a sentimental appeal to the average woman. Down in her heart she loves to make jam and jelly; she loves to have her own jam and jelly on the table for the admiration of her friends and the delight of her family. Certo enables her to have all the jam and jelly she wants without any long boiling or reboiling.

It is stated that sale of Certo is now practically continent-wide, as it is distributed through approximately 3,000 of the largest wholesale grocery houses of this country. In placing Certo before the people of the country, the manufacturers have used the newspapers consistently along with women's publications, and their splendid distribution and sales indicate the success of their advertising campaigns.

UNSETTLED WEATHER

Possible Thunderstorms for Today Seen by Forecaster.

Weather conditions will remain unsettled through the first of the week, possibly accompanied by local thundershowers today, and a lower temperature following, C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, stated Saturday.

"Indications for rain Sunday are slight, however, and unsettled conditions will prevail through Monday," he said. "Generally fair weather will rule during the latter part of the week."

The weather will be moderately cool for the season and slightly below normal, according to the report. This cool snap, the report explains, is due to a new era of high pressure which rose Saturday in the northwestern section of the country and brought freezing temperature in North Dakota.

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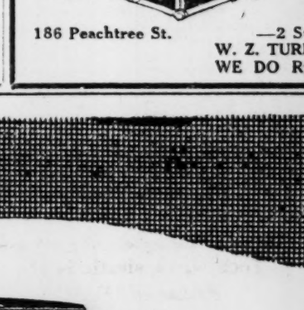
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FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE
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The first consideration in designing the Single-Six was to make it worthy of the Packard name in every respect. A Packard must be, and always will be, a Packard.

It is gratifying to observe how, in the great majority of cases, this fact is taken for granted. It is pertinent to add that the very moderate operating cost that Single-Six owners report may be counted on, whether the model be open or enclosed.

Packard Enterprises

414 Peachtree Street

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

MACON BANKER BUYS BIBB REALTY BUILDING

Jesse B. Hart Announces Intention to Add 3 Stories to Present Structure.

Macon, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) The Bibb Realty building, at Cherry street and Broadway, passed into the hands of Jesse B. Hart, president of the Macon National bank, today. The consideration is reported to have been around $300,000.

In confirming the report of his purchase of the Bibb Realty building, Mr. Hart said that he bought the building personally and that he acquired it as an investment.

"I have had the building thoroughly inspected and found that it was strong enough for a ten-story structure. It is my intention in the next year of two to put on three more stories," Mr. Hart said tonight.

Although there have been reports for some time that the Macon National bank intends to obtain a site for its banking house on Cherry street, Mr. Hart last night denied that the Macon National was planning to locate in the building.

"The bank has no connection with this deal," he declared. "It is my personal investment."

The Bibb building was owned by the Bibb Realty company, a corporation owned by T. A. Bardwell, E. G. Jacobs, J. Tom Harrison, and the estate of H. J. Lamar, Jr.

ADMIRAL W. T. FULLAM TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Retired Officer Will Discuss Aeronautics Before Local Association.

Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. N., retired, of Washington, D. C., will arrive in Atlanta today to address the local chapter of the National Aeronautic association at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the chamber of commerce, it was announced Saturday by J. E. Addicks, secretary of the local chapter.

Admiral Fullam has taken a keen interest in commercial aeronautics since his retirement, Mr. Addicks, stated, and he brings a wealth of knowledge of this subject gained from personal observation.

Mr. Addicks left the city Saturday afternoon for Mobile, where he will be formally installed Monday as secretary of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce, having been elected to that position several days ago. He expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the luncheon.

Chinese Inquiry To Furnish Basis For Future Action

Views Toward Bolstering Up Impotent Central Government in China.

Washington, May 12.—The joint international inquiry into the wrecking of the Shanghai-Pekin express agreed to by the Chinese government is expected to furnish a basis for future co-operative action among the powers toward bolstering up the impotent central government of China and preventing such outrages in future.

Since the inquiry will not confine itself to the wreck, but will aim at fixing the responsibility of local and military authorities, it is believed that some definite basis for remedial measures will be discovered.

Announcement of the inquiry was made at the state department Friday, following a message from Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister. Consul John K. Davis, at Lenching, will represent this government. He will co-operate with representatives from other foreign governments and with delegates from the different government departments of China, which agreed to the inquiry after it had been urged by the diplomatic corps at Pekin.

Schurman, in his message to the state department, did not say who initiated the action among the diplomatic corps. It was probably the outcome of a general discussion among foreign representatives, it was said at the state department.

Meanwhile, further information is anxiously awaited here regarding the Americans and other foreigners who are being held in the Shantung hills by the bandits. With the definite information from China, officials here feel considerable alarm over dispatches indicating that the bandits might take severe measures with their captives if military action was pressed.

The Chinese government also faces the payment of a progressive indemnity if the prisoners are not released by midnight Friday. An ultimatum to this effect has been delivered to the government by the diplomatic corps.

Chinese Situation.

President Harding and his cabinet dicussed the Chinese situation at the regular meeting Friday, but on account of the meager additional information received by the state department, no definite conclusions were reached.

After the cabinet meeting, Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to this government, called at the white house. He came to pay his respects to the president on his return to his post. It is understood he assured the president he would co-operate in joint action by this government and other powers to help put China on her feet.

Earlier in the day, the Chinese minister stated that an international agreement to prevent shipment of arms from other countries into China would aid in stamping out the bandit menace.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

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Florida Senate Passes Measure To Ban Whipping

Passes Bill to Abolish Corporal Punishment of County Prisoners.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 12.—The banning of all forms of corporal punishment of prisoners in this state at least for two years as a trial measure seemed a certainty today when the senate, receding another stop in its attitude, passed 16 to 11 a bill by Senator Turnbull that would ban whipping of county convicts forever and ban it in the handling of state convicts for two years. The house, for its part, passed a bill to abolish outright all whipping of convicts.

The house voted 61 to 8 for a bill by Representative MacKenzie, of Lake. "Let's pass this bill unanimously," he urged, "and place this house, at least, on record as absolutely opposed to any form of corporal punishment."

Certified to Senate.

The bill was immediately certified to the senate, where that body was found in the throes of debate on the same subject. The senate had twice voted against a measure that would abolish outright corporal punishment, the lines dividing 18 to 14 on each vote. The outright eradicationists gained two votes today, however, in Senators Mitchell and Taylor. The measure that carried, described by some members as a compromise, split the ranks of both sides, found several of the outright eradicationists stubborn to the last.

Mr. Turnbull, who left his chair as president of the upper house to defend his bill, declared that the senate should not be swayed from its feet in legislating out of existence something it knew so little about. Certainly if two years' trial shows that the other forms of punishment can be adopted as a substitute for corporal punishment, then it will be abolished forever." The arguments in the senate had won him in one particular, however, he declared, in that county convicts, the misdemeanor type of criminal, should not be whipped.

Follows Bryan's Address.

The action in both houses today followed an address to them yesterday by W. J. Bryan, who pleaded that corporal punisnment be abandoned. Mr. Bryan's address, which dealt mainly with Darwinism and kindred subjects objectionable to him, was referred to by Senator Wicker.

"He came here ostensibly to tell us that we didn't come from the monkey," Mr. Wicker said, "but in reality he wanted to prejudice in this matter of convicts."

Mr. Wicker said Mr. Bryan had been a failure in everything he had undertaken.

The commoner was defended by Senator Hodges, who declared him to be the "greatest private citizen on the earth."

ATLANTA BOY SCOUTS CLOSE TWO-DAY MEET

Major Pendleton, of Georgia Tech, Enthusiastic in His Praise of Work.

BY ROBERT G. NIXON.

Approximately 700 members of the Atlanta Council of the Boy Scouts of America folded their tents Saturday evening in Piedmont park at the close of a two-day exhibition of what officials declare to have been one of the most efficient demonstrations of scout craft ever staged in the south.

Major Pendleton, commandant of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C., who inspected the troops early Saturday morning, was entausiastic in his approval of the showing the boys made and the knowledge of camping essentials evidenced. Eight events in which twenty-four troops participated, were staged during the afternoon under the direction of A. A. Jameson, local scout executive, and forty judges were required to decide the winners of each event.

Highest honors in the field meet were awarded to troop 9, winning a total number of 7,581 points, or an average of 948 points for each event. Second place in the meet was awarded troop 15, with 6,721 points, or an average of 840. Third place was awarded troop 32, winning an average of 775 points in each event.

First and second awards for each event were made to the following troops: Camp requirements, troop 9, first, 1,485 points; troop 1, of Bolton, second, 1,465 points.

Camp inspection, troop 9, first, 1,506; troop 15, second, 1,499.

Forestry, troop 9, first, 840; troop 15 second, 760.

Water boiling, troop 1, Bolton, first 1,000; Troop 9, second, 780.

Tent pitching, troop 32 first, 950; troop 16 second, 860.

Signaling, troop 9 first, 1,000; troop 32 second, 635.

Knot tying, troop 32, troop 16, and troop 15, tied for first place, with 900 points each to their credit.

Wall scaling, troop 15 first, 1,000; troop 9 second, 940.

JUDGE RESTRAINS MAKING PUBLIC NAMES OF K. K. K.

Chicago, May 12.—Federal Judge Carpenter today issued a temporary injunction restraining the Tolerance Publishing company from publishing the names of persons alleged to be members of the Ku Klux Klan in Indianapolis and the state of Indiana. The judge referred the matter to a master in chancery to determine how the lists of names, which attorneys for the Ku Klux Klan allege were stolen, came into possession of the publishing company.

The company publishes a periodical called "Tolerance," which is opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. It also is preparing, according to attorneys for the klan, to publish a book entitled "Who is Your Neighbor?"

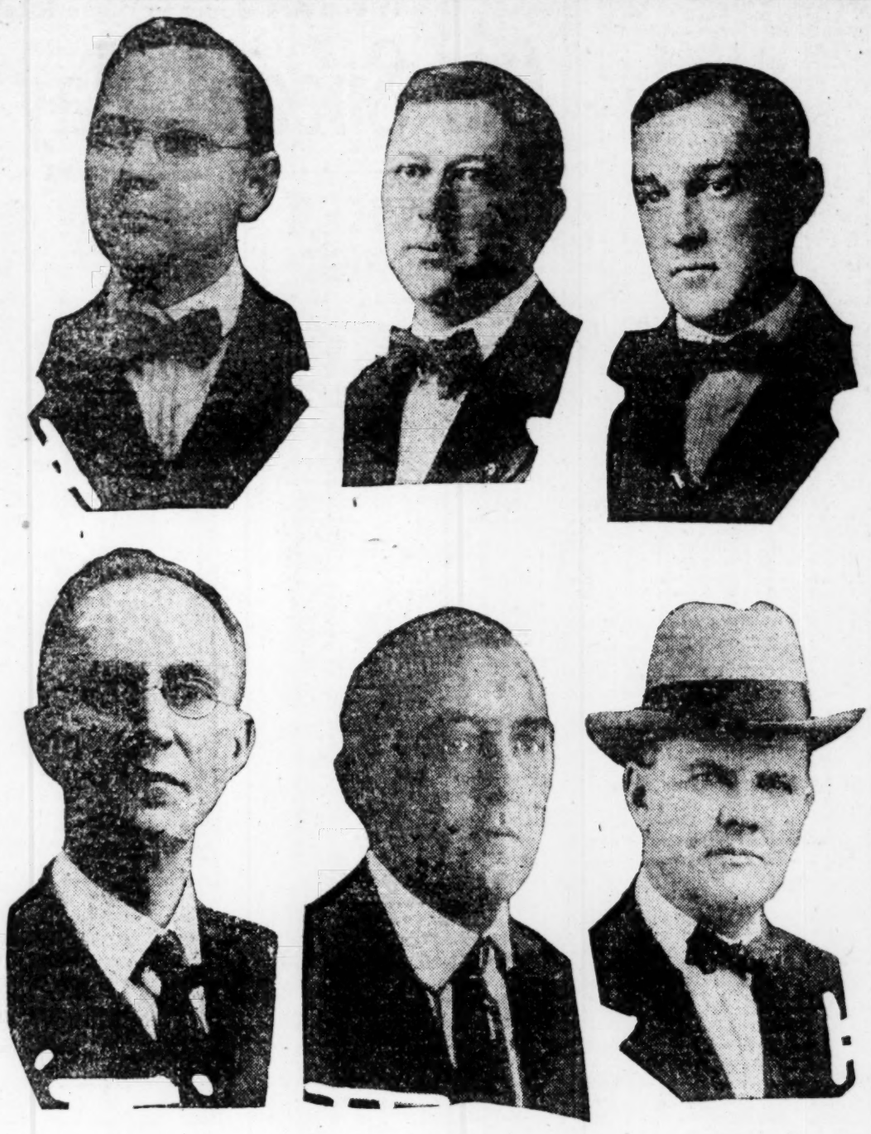
Klan counsel allege that the lists were stolen and that the publishing organization has no right to publish them.

GENUINE PRODUCER OF STUMP LIKKER IS FOUND IN LOWNDES

Valdosta, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Deputy Sheriff C. M. Fields, Deputy U. S. Marshall Stevens and Ralph Myddelton in making raids on moonshine stills in the lower part of Lowndes county discovered something new in line of stills. This was really and truly a producer of genuine "stump liquor."

It was made of a large wash pot which was covered with a real stump, the stump being made to fit over the top of the pot so it could be clayed in. Holes were bored through the stump through which the worm was run.

Southeastern Retail Hardware Dealers Will Meet in Atlanta on Next Tuesday



Officers of state and of the Southeastern Retail Hardware Merchants' association are: Upper, from left to right, R. O. Noojin, of Alabama, president of the Southeastern association; Walter Harlan, of Atlanta, secretary of the Southeastern association; W. L. Hogsed, of Toccoa, president of the Georgia association. Bottom row, from left to right, A. J. Marshall, of Marion, Ala., president of the Alabama association; D. J. Conroy, of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the Florida association, and M. Richardson, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., president of the Tennessee association.

Representatives of retail hardware merchants from every section of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee will convene here Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the annual convention of the Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement association, at the auditorium-armory. Besides holding business session each day from Tuesday until Friday, the merchants will stage exhibits of a hundred or more hardware products, furnished by leading manufacturers of the country.

The first session on Tuesday will be opened by R. O. Noojin, president of the Southeastern association, followed by the singing of "America." At the Tuesday afternoon session, addresses by prominent hardware dealers and manufacturers will be heard, including a talk on "Turning in on a New Business Era," by S. L. Soule. W. H. Lumpkin, of Cartersville, Ga., is scheduled to make an address on "Cash and Credits."

On Wednesday morning, Alabama and Florida delegates will hold state conventions. In the afternoon, Georgia and Tennessee will hold their meetings.

The headquarters for Alabama will be at the Cecil hotel, Florida at the Winecoff, Georgia at the Ansley hotel and Tennessee at the Piedmont.

Committees will report on work accomplished during the past year, and new committees will be appointed at both the joint and state conventions.

AMERICUS ROTARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Americus, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) The Americus Rotary club has just elected new officers for the ensuing year as follows: John Sheffield, president; Walter Rylander, vice president; Luther Harrell, secretary-treasurer; W. C. Caye, sergeant at arms; Charles Lanier, assistant sergeant at arms; John Sheffield, Walter Rylander, George Anderson, J. T. Warren, Cobb Milner, Charles Burke, and Lucius McCleskey, board of directors.

John Sheffield succeeds Carr S. Glover as president, and other past presidents of the club are Franc Mangum, Frank Harrold, W. W. Dykes, J. E. Hightower, and Frank Lanier. The club has a total membership of forty-five.

Mrs. L. R. Langford Dies.

Hawkinsville, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. L. R. Langford, wife of a well known local cotton broker, died suddenly from heart failure last night, apparently having been entirely well up until the time of her death. She leaves besides her husband, two small children and her mother, Mrs. W. F. Lowe, and a sister in New York.

FLORIDA HOUSE BANS TEACHING OF DARWINISM

Talahassee, Fla., May 12.—W. J. Bryan came here yesterday and told the legislature all about monkeys and other things and today the house passed a resolution sponsored by him, which is adopted by the senate, would give it as the "sense" of the legislature that Darwinism, atheisim and agnosticism should not be taught "as truths" in the public schools or institutions of this state.

JUDGE J. B. HOBSON DIES IN CORNELIA

Cornelia, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) J. B. Hobson, justice of the peace here for the past seventeen years, died at his home here Friday following a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by his widow and one adopted daughter.

Judge Hobson was a Mason, and a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services were held from the late residence Saturday afternoon.

Greeting His Successor



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Left: Warner W. Croxton, retiring passenger traffic manager for the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, and A. D. Daniel; right, purchasing agent, who succeeds Mr. Croxton on May 15, when the latter goes to Birmingham as sales agent for the Garnsey Coal Company, in which he has acquired an interest. The mines of the company at Garnsey, Ala., are said to be yielding 1,000 tons a day. Mr. Daniel, his successor, has been connected with the road since 1909, except for a period during the war.

Mothers' Day To Be Observed At McClellen

Annual Decoration and Memorial Day Exercises Will Be Held in Alabama.

Anniston, Ala., May 12.—(Special.)—Mother's day will be fittingly observed in Anniston and at Camp McClellen under the auspices of the Woman's Auxilairy of the American Legion. A delegation of the women will visit the post with flowers and stationary for the use of the soldiers stationed there.

Mrs. D. P. Haynes, president and Mrs. Louis Cline, chairman of the Mother's Day committee have asked that all who have red and white roses assist in furnishing the flowers for the exercises at the camp.

The annual decoration and memorial exercise at Bethlehem next Sunday promise to be one of the most interesting events of the spring season for the people of Calhoun and adjoining counties w khoave loved ones buried there.

Committees have been appointed to assemble flowers and distribute bouquets on the graves in the cemetery and the Oxford Baptist choir will render several musical numbers during the service in the afternoon.

A three-day-old boy left Thursday morning in the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Badders, who live on the Alexandria pike near the Edmondson place, has been turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Voss by Dr. G. A. Cryer, county health officer, and it will be adopted by the happy couple.

The baby was found on the porch at the Badders home Thursday morning, attention of the family being attracted by the crying of the baby. A note was pinned to the sleeve of the baby's dress on which were written the words, "All ways be good to little eugene. Borned May 7, 1923."

The body of Bob Hanna, son of President Wood H. Hanna, of the Calhoun commissioners court, who was found dead in his bed at Center, Cherokee county, Wednesday morning, was buried at Chosea Springs Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hanna's body was brought from Center to Piedmont Wednesday afternoon and carried from there Thursday to the Hanna cemetery near Choccolocco for interment, the services being conducted by Rev. G. C. Cooper. He is survived by his father and one sister, Mrs. Jim Pollock, of Piedmont.

With the mayor and members of the city council and members of Boy Scout, troop No. 15, serving as an honorary escort, the funeral services Thursday afternoon over the body of Harry Powell, 62, veteran councilman from the sixth ward, were held from residence, the interment being in Hilside cemetery.

The services at the home were conducted by Rev. Sam E. Hodges and the members of Onward lodge of Odd Fellows took charge at the grave and rendered their ritualistic burial service in a beautiful and impressive manner.

Mr. Powell was born at Strathroy, Ontario, June 7, 1861, and came to the south in 1886. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rymer, of Oregon, and his wife and three children, Misses Edith and Ethel Powell and Henry Powell, Jr.

NEGRO MIGRATION FELT OVER SOUTH

Northern Agents Reported Active in Inducing Laborers to Leave for Other States.

Memphis, Tenn., May 12.—Migration of negroes from the Memphis territory to northern industrial centers has resulted in an investigation by representatives of the state department of labor of certain employment agencies here and a tightening of the lines requiring compliance with license requirements which resulted in the arrest of several of the agents. This action followed complaints by planters that negroes were being brought to Memphis and held awaiting orders for labor from northern points and ignoring requests for farm help from southern plantation owners. Proposals also have been made for the enactment of city ordinances regulating employment bureaus, but thus far no formal action has been taken.

Virginia Shortage Acute.

Richmond, Va., May 12.—Although the labor shortage in Virginia is more acute at this time than since the world war, no concerted effort is bein made to keep workmen in the state, Commissioner of Labor John Hopkins Hall said today. Negro laborers on construction work in the larger cities of the state are being paid 35 cents an hour, while the larger industrial concerns of the country are offering 40 cents through labor agents, Mr. Hall said. This increased wage is attracting many.

Report Large Exodus.

Mobile, Ala., May 12.—Contractors on all kinds of work report a very large exodus of negro laborers from Mobile and other south Alabama counties to the eastern and western industrial centers, so much so that labor agents are being arrested for taking away the labor without having first secured a state license.

At least 4,000 negroes from Mobile and surrounding territory have gone to the big manufacturing centers of northern and middlewestern states in the past three months according to railroad

Serious in South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., May 12.—The labor situation in South Caroline is the most serious in many years if not in the history of the state, according to a statement made here today by W. T. Willingham, in charge of the United States employment bureau here. Labor is short for all kinds of work, he said.

Mr. Willingham said that labor agents from northern sections have been working throughout the state inducing negroes to leave for other states. They are receiving from $2 to $7.50 each for every laborer they induce to go to industrial plants outside the state.

The federal employment bureau head said that he had never heard of reported offers of $4 to $10 a day being made by agents for labor to stay in the south. "It is just a wild rumor, in my opinion," he said.

The labor shortage in the state extends not only to the farming districts, but also is acute in the manufacturing industry, he said, with the possible exception of cotton mills. Lumber men from the eastern section of the state are pleading for help and the Piedmont section manufacturers are asking for labor.

Domestic help is also short, and what can be had is inferior, he said.

Not So Serious in North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., May 12.—A labor shortage on the farms of North Carolina already is being felt, but the situation in this state is not as serious as in other sections of the south as a result of an exodus of negroes to the north, M. L. Shipman, state commissioner of labor and printing announced today.

Officials of the United States and state free employment service in Charlotte, Raleigh, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and other cities have been notified by the commissioner to report to county authorities any case of an agent without license soliciting the employment of negroes for jobs in the north.

"The obvious reason for this exodus," said Mr. Shipman, "is promise of higher wages and better living conditions. Social standing is also held out as an inducement in contrast to entire separation of the races in the south, both social and political."

Joint Meetings Called.

Jackson, Miss., May 12.—Joint meetings of whites and negroes in every county seat in Mississippi have been called by a special state committee to discuss methods to check the exodus of negro laborers from Mississippi. It was estimated by D. A. McCandlish, federal statisician, that 9,000 negro farm hands have left the state since last fall. Many farms are idle because of the lack of laborers, and it is generally predicted that many farmers will curtail their crops next year for lack of tenants.

Exceed Demand in Louisiana.

New Orleans, May 12.—The supply of negro labor in Louisiana exceeds the demand and no special inducements are being made to prevent negroes from migrating to the industrial centers of the north, it was announced today from the office of the state commissioner of labor.

If there has been any movement of negroes from the state this year, it has been so small it was not noticeable, it was said. The industries plantations and farms are well supplied with labor, and many negroes are asking employment, the announcement said.

NOTHING OF VALUE TAKEN BY ROBBERS IN POSTAL THEFT

Smyrna, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Burglars Thursday night ransacked the postoffice, entrance to the building being made through a rear window. Little of value was stolen, according to W. V. Cobb, postmaster, although all desk drawers, cabinets and parcel post packages were turned topsy-turvy by the robbers.

Several clues were left by the burglars and the county officials, working in conjunction with the local police, are actively at work on the case and state they are confident they will have the felons in their "net" soon.

CUSTER TO PRESIDE OVER TERRELL COURT

Dawson, Ga. May 12.—(Special.) Judge W. V. Custer of Bainbridge, who presides over the Albany circuit, will hold the spring term of Terrell superior court, which will convene May 21.

Due to the ill health of Judge William C. Worrill, of Guthbert, who has heretofore held court in the Pataula circuit, Judge Custer has been presiding on this circuit during the spring week in May. Botoh civil and criminal docket, iti is understood, are exceptionall ylight and no cases of unusual interest are to be handled.

IRON WORKS BURNED DOWN TO BE REBUILT

Thomasville, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—The machine shops of the Thomasville Iron Works, which were partially destroyed by fire recently will be repaired at once, according to the statement made by C. L. Thompson, proprietor of the works, who plans to have the shops going again at an early date. There was no insurance on either the damaged building or the machines. The foundry and other buildings connected with the iron works were not injured by the fire.

Explosion Warns French Engineer In Nick of Time

Plunging of Loaded Troop Train Into Canal Narrowly Averted.

Essen, May 12.—(By the Associated Press).—A French troop train with a brigade of artillery on board was stopped 50 yards short of disaster today near Osterfeld, where a big steel bridge across the Rhine-Herne canal and the supports on both sides were blown up by a heavy charge of dynamite as the train was approaching. The explosion was apparently timed too quickly and the noise warned the engineer.

The burgomaster of Osterfeld was arrested and the town was fined 100,000,000 marks. The inhabitants have been forbidden to go upon the streets at night.

A German suspect of a sabotage attempt was shot and killed today by a sentry along the railroad tracks at Gelsenkirchen.

FLAGS

Any Kind—Any Style Order by Mail

GAVAN'S

71 Whitehall St.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., C-566, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—(adv.)

Free Free

50-PAGE BOOKLET ON PELLAGRA

If you suffer from Pallegra or from weakness, indigestion, nausea, diarrhea, constipation, red hands, skin peeling off, sore mouth, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking, which are the usual symptoms of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate one minute but sit down and write to American Compounding Company, Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., for FREE BOOK on Pellagra. Sent in plain wrapper.—(adv.)

PELLAGRA

50-Page Book Free

Look for These Symptoms

Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or more, write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.
Dept. 156 Carbon Hill, Ala.

Best for Floors

For fourteen years millions of progressive and enterprising women everywhere have proven to their everlasting satisfaction that there is no substitute for the O-Cedar Polish Mop, in keeping floors clean, fresh and as beautiful as new.

You too can have fine floors. The O-Cedar Polish Mop will restore the original beauty of *your* floors, whether of wood, tile or linoleum.

The O-Cedar Polish Mop cleans, dusts and polishes at a single, simple operation. It's easy to use—it's durable and has many important patented improvements that change the old-time drudgery of floor cleaning to a trifling task of a few moments.

The Big Secret of this better mop is, of course, that it is treated with the famous O-Cedar Polish, the polish which is known the world over as best for all varnished and polished surfaces.

O-Cedar Polish Mops are sold by all dealers and are guaranteed to satisfy you.

CHANNELL CHEMICAL COMPANY
CHICAGO
Toronto · London · Paris · Cape Town

O-Cedar Polish
should be used *exclusively* on your furniture and woodwork. It makes wood finishes last longer and cleans as it polishes.

O-Cedar Wax
"Protects as it beautifies" — the world's finest floor wax and best for waxed furniture, woodwork, and as a weather-proof finish for automobiles. Remember, O-Cedar Wax for all waxed surfaces.

O-Cedar Wall Duster
A new, efficient and convenient duster for cleaning the "out-of-reach places" on walls and ceilings.

O-Cedar Cloth Duster
A new, specially prepared dust cloth, quickly and easily absorbs every particle of dust. Better than to use odds and ends of rags. Try it.



O-Cedar Polish Mop

"Cleans as It Polishes"

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET IN ATHENS MONDAY

First Regional Convention to Be Followed by Conference in Rome.

The first regional convention of the Georgia Sunday school association will begin on Monday night, May 14, in the First Methodist church, Athens. The program tor tnat evening will prove of great interest. Four Atlanta speakers will be on the program. Prof. W. A. Sutton, who speaks on the convention keyword, "The New Day in Religious Education," and three members of the Agoga Bible class, "Red" Barron, Miss Nell Warren, and A. M. Smith. Dr. Allen Wilson, of Augusta, will be the presiding officer in the convention at Athens.

On May 16, 17, 18, another great Sunday school convention, drawing delegates from every section of the state, will be held at the Berry school, Rome. Practically the same program will be carried out at both of these regional conventions. The following will speak at both meets; Dr. Walter L. Howlett, of New York, secretary of the International Vacation Bible School association; Dr. Hugh S. Magill, of Chicago, secretary of the International Sunday school council of religious education; Dr. H. E. Tralle, of New York, an outstanding leader in the field of religious education; Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of the University of Chattanooga; Mrs. S. N. Burts, of Spartanburg; Miss Mary Virginia Howard, of Louisville, Ky.; C. Harold Lowden, of Philadelphia, director of the convention music. D. W. Sims, former general superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association, now in North Carolina, will speak at Athens on Tuesday, and Mrs. M. M. Hughes, of Birmingham, will attend only the convention at Rome.

Acree-Pridgen Co. Report Prosperous Business Period

Carrying a full line of standard roofing, paints and house covering generally, Acree-Pridgen company reports a period of prosperity within the past few months that surpasses any like period in the firm's history.

Headed by J. O. Acree and R. L. Pridgen, this firm has become known as one of the most important houses in the building material line in Atlanta.

J. O. Acree, member of the firm, is a man of wide experience in the commercial field of Atlanta, and is an expert on roofing, and roofing materials. He has a wide circle of friends and business associates.

R. L. Pridgen is also a man of great experience in the business field of Atlanta. He has been in the building material line for many years, making this his specialty and he is known as a local authority on first-class roofing and materials for large structures.

Mrs. M. B. Nealy, who presides over the office of Acree-Pridgen company, is a woman of much personal popularity and is known far and wide for her efficiency as an office manager. Mrs. Nealy is well up on the roofing business and is an invaluable aid to the members of the big firm in the conduct of the business affairs of the concern.

Carl N. Guess Denies Authorship of Bill Against Pool Rooms

Representative Carl N. Guess, of the DeKalb county delegation in the general assembly, denied Saturday that he would introduce a bill in the approaching session of that body to abolish poolrooms in Georgia, as rumored about the capitol recently.

Mr. Guess stated that while he would not introduce the bill, one of his colleagues had announced to him that such was his intention.

"One of my colleagues will introduce such a bill in the legislature so I am informed," declared Mr. Guess, "but what it will contain I am not in position to say. Personally speaking, I can not say who 'hangs-out' in pool rooms of Atlanta, or elsewhere, as I don't enjoy the sport and never go about them.

"From a standpoint of common sense I think a man should know whereof he speaks before making accusations against another. If a certain class of men make these places headquarters, drastic restrictions should be placed upon the proprietors and the undesirable class should be taken in charge by the police or county authorities as the vagrancy laws still exist in the state."

GLANDS MADE ACTIVE BY A NEW DISCOVERY

Chemists Find a Substance Which Renews Vigor by Effect on Nerves and Secretions.

A discovery made recently by medical chemists will be hailed with delight by millions. It is a substance which quickly renews youthful vigor by increasing the activity of the nerves and glands on which vital force depends. Its effect is so prompt that a few grains of it produce a visible improvement. Thousands who have tried it tell of delightful results in 24 to 48 hours, many reporting a full restoration of physical powers within a week.

The discovery has what scientists call a "selective" effect, concentrated directly on important nerve centers, glands and blood vessels. Thus the circulation improves, a new sense of warmth is felt and the increased glandular activity soon brings a restoration of youthful power and animation, manifested in sparkling eyes, buoyant step and an eagerness and increased capacity for the duties of life. The effects are virtually the same in both old and young. Men past 60 say the discovery has given them the vigor of the prime of life.

In the research department of the Melton laboratories, the substance has been made available for home treatment by combining it, in tablet form, with other invigorating ingredients. The result, known as korex compound, is a double-strength product, containing no harmful drugs, which users pronounce the most powerful and delightful vitalizer known. In fact, its success has been so great that the distributors invite any person needing it to take a double-strength treatment with the understanding that it costs nothing if it fails.

If you wish to try this amazing invigorator, write confidentially to the Melton Laboratories, 304 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed to you in a plain, sealed package. You may enclose $2, or simply send your name, without money, and pay $2 and postage on delivery. In either case, if you report "no results" after one week, the laboratories will refund your money. These laboratories are thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate to accept their guaranteed offer. —(adv.)

Golf Bug Bites Mayor's Secretary Who Gets Niblick

Trouble Iron Needed by J. Henson Tatum, He Declares.

BY H. H. WIMPEE.

Whatever malady it is that afflicts the tired business man these more or less belated spring days, causing him to hie forth on the grassy greens in pursuance of a diminutive white object, after the guelling tasks of work are achieved —J. Henson Tatum, venerable secretary to Mayor Sims, "ain't got noth ing else but."

J. Henson blushingly admitted Saturday that he was "all broke out" with the aforementioned malady after reporters pinned him down, figuretively speaking, to know the cause of his repeated absences from the executive offices in the city hall Saturday afternoons, and holidays.

Saturday morning just before the noon hour when all municipal activity ceases until blue Monday, one of these "lost-in-thought" moods appeared to have him in its compelling grip.

"What's the news, old thing?" chorused the three political scribes as they walked in together in search of developments of the police controversy, park bond issue, or other sensational issues now prevalent thereabouts.

"With my new niblick I oughter trim Jack Murphy easy," he mused, at the same time realizing that he was letting the cat out of the bag.

"So that's it," chimed one of the three. "He's taken up golluf. That's the cause of his strange carrying-on here lately."

It was then that J. Henson admitted his recent dissipations. He and former Councilman J. C. Murphy have been setting a hot pace on the municipal golf links in Piedmont park—a pace that both "modestly" admit is "hard to beat."

SUSPENDED OFFICERS FACING EARLY TRIAL

Two Policemen Discovered in House Raided by Whisky Squad.

Patrolmen C. E. Floyd and G. W. Richardson Saturday faced an early trial before the police committee of council following their suspension by Chief James L. Beavers. The two officers were suspended after three other members of the department reported that they had discovered Richardson and Floyd in a house at 6 Hunnicutt street when they had conducted a whisky raid.

Declaring they had gone to the address to purchase a puppy, the two accused officers denied that they know there was liquor in the house.

The raiding party reported that it experienced difficulty in gaining entrance to the house and that when its members were admitted theyfound a number of containers which smelled strongly of liquor. No liquor was found, they said. Richardson and Floyd were in the house at the time, they said.

Mayor and Council Will Thank Broyles For Civic Generosity

Resolutions conveying thanks of the mayor and general council to Arnold Broyles, clerk of Fulton superior court, for his civic generosity in agreeing to certify the entire batch of school and improvement bonds amounting to $4,000,000 for one-fourth the amount allowed him by law, will be introduced in council at its meeting Monday, May 21, by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, it was announced Saturday.

As a result of Mr. Broyles' agreement, the city will save $3,000 on certification of the bonds, it was stated, there being 4,000 single certificates requiring Mr. Broyles' official signature and the seal of Fulton county. Mr. Broyles, after a conference with Mayor Sims, agreed to certify the bonds for $1,000, whereas the state law allows him $1 per bond for this duty.

"It was a gracious and unselfish thing to do," declared Mayor Sims, in commenting on Mr. Broyles' generosity.

$90,600 Lease Made By J. H. Ewing & Sons On Peachtree Street

With an aggregate rental price of $90,600, J. H. Ewing & Sons, prominent Atlanta realty firm, announces a lease made from J. Carroll Payne, to Dr. Garnet W. Quillian, of a three-story building at 632 Peachtree street.

This building, which was rented for 15 years, by Dr. Quillian, will be used by him as a home for physicians' offices. The lease contract was secured by Charles Ewing, junior member of the firm.

MOTHER'S DAY ADDRESS AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

Mother's day will be observed by the boys' department of the colored Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to the speaker who will address them. Addie Hunton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., once upon a time "Y" secretary overseas, will deliver the address on "Mother." An invitation is extended to the mothers of the boys to be present at this meeting.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. wish to call to the attention of the men and boys of the city the advantage of the special rates for membership that are being offered in the campaign that is now being carried on throughout the city. During the week a number of the friends of the association have renewed their memberships and have brought in new members. Ten boys who were not able to pay their membership were made very happy Friday afternoon when they were presented with a membership for one year. This came as a contribution from S. F. Boykin, one of the association leaders of this city. Other friends are doing likewise.

There will be a meeting of the committee of management Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, called by the chairman, W. A. Bell, to take up some very important matters.

AGRICULTURAL VIEWS SHOWN BY A. G. CANDLER

Possibilities of southern products, particularly the potatoes, peanuts, pecans and clays, were demonstrated by motion pictures to a large group of prominent educator, scientists and students Friday night at the Ponce de Leon avenue home of Asa G. Candler.

CHESBROUGH MEMBER OF SHRINE COMMITTEE

Aids in Handling Tremendous Transportation Affairs of Imperial Council.

"Ted" Chesbrough, general agent of the Canadian Pacific railway and steamship lines, has been appointed



"TED" CHESBROUGH.

southeastern member of the transportation committee of 100 composed of the nation's leading passenger traffic experts, to handle the half million people who will be carried to Washington from all parts of the United States and its island possessions during the first week in June, when the imperial council of the Shrine holds its convention in that city.

Arrangements have already been made for parking 1,000 Pullman cars during the session, both in Washington proper and Alexandria, where space has been provided by the committee and a Pullman city will spring up overnight of 50,000 inhabitants.

Water pipes, electric lines and sewers are being laid and baths, showers, a playground and dining cars open twenty-four hours a day will entertain and feed the party. Special transportation will be provided to bring members of this city into the heart of Washington within twelve minutes.

It is estimated that over 250,000 people will arrive in Washington by railroad during the twenty-four hours prior to the opening of the imperial session on June 5. Each member of the expert transportation committee will perform the one duty for which he is best fitted, and the combined efforts of the committee are expected to produce the most efficiently worked out traffic arrangement ever put into operation.

Mr. Chesbrough is a Shriner and a prominent member of Yaarab temple, so he will see that the three Yaarab specials receive the last word in traffic handling at Washington. Accommodations for only 500 people have been secured in Washington, and every local Shriner who expects to make this trip, either alone or with his family, should immediately make his reservations for Pullman space and hotel rooms in Washington.

This will be the largest meeting of the imperial council ever held, with President Harding taking an active part in the week's festivities, so that Washington will be filled to overflowing with Shrine visitors from all parts of the world.

Advertising Club Hears Experts Talk On Business Topics

The semi-monthly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Atlanta, given on last Thursday in the chamber of commerce, proved to be a very instructive and entertaining affair.

The main feature of the occasion were the addresses made by three prominent Atlantans on the subject "How to Make Retail Advertising a Success."

Charles S. Robison, president of the Charles S. Robison Furniture company, was the first speaker on the program. His address was made from the standpoint of the proprietor and it was extremely interesting and beneficial. He expressed his ideas as to proper advertising from beginning to end, commencing with the necessity and advantage of having an interest-demanding headline to the advertisement to create a desire within the reader to read the body of the ad. Next came the fundamentals of proper construction and arrangement, and last, the essential co-operation that the personnel of the store should give the ad after it had appeared before the public. His words rang true with facts and conviction.

The next speaker on the program was L. P. Wilson, chairman of the retail and merchandising department of the club. He delivered his address from the standpoint of the advertising man. He went into detail and explained the various points that were essential to a properly constructed ad. He imparted valuable knowledge to his hearers, which was recognized and appreciated by all.

The third speaker on the program was Herbert Porter, of the Atlanta Georgian-American. His address was made from the standpoint of the newspaper man. Mr. Porter also went into detail. He explained the technicalities of a properly constructed ad, the arrangement and construction. His advice and views were just what were needed to collaborate with the views and sound logic of the other two speakers.

Miss Eloise Vining rendered several vocal selections, which were greatly enjoyed by all. LeRoy Rogers presided.

MOTHER'S PICTURE

Before me is a picture,
An image fair to me,
That represents my mother,
Just as she used to be;
When in life's cheery springtime,
As in the picture now,
Health's roses rare were blooming
In beauty on her brow.

But years have come and vanished
Since then, and on her brow
Was laid the hand of stillness,
And she is sleeping now.
Death's shadow slowly hovered,
And peacefully one day
An angel band descended
And bore her soul away.

I sit in pensive silence
And gaze upon her face,
And in her kind expression
I see a modest grace;
And many tender feelings
Arise within my heart—
I thank my Lord for giving
To man the painter's art!

While looking at her picture,
I wander back in mind
To happy days of childhood
And pleasures left behind.
And as I see in fancy
The things to memory dear
I seem the intonations
Of mother's voice to hear.

And in the days before me,
Whatever life impart,
With joy I'll mother's picture
Still carry in my heart.
—JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES.
Atlanta, Ga.

FORMAL NOTICE OF YAARAB'S MAY SESSION ISSUED

Potentate W. Bayne Gibson and Recorder George E. Argard have just issued a formal announcement of Yaarab temple's annual ceremonial session to be held in the auditorium on Saturday, May 26, and nobles all over north Georgia will receive the booklet on Monday.

The announcement is mailed out a trifle in advance of the usual time, the idea being to put the nobility on notice that candidiates are desired in large numbers and to that end the ceremonial is being planned on elaborate scale, with unusual and attractive features both to candidates and the nobility.

Attention is called to the nearness of the annual pilgrimage to the imperial council meeting, to be held this year in Washington, and to the fact that Yaarab has reserved accommodations for 500 persons in the capital, planning a caravan of three special Shrine trains. President Harding, who is an active Shriner, will participate in the big annual meeting, and Almas temple is planning to make the event the greatest in the history of Shrinedom.

Applications for the May ceremonial must be in the possession of Recorder Argard, 190 Peachtree street, by midnight of May 22, accompanied by check for $112.

STATE COLLEGE POULTRY EXPERT ADDRESSES MEET

Dawson, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) W. C. McCoy, poultry expert from the Georgia State College of Agriculture's poultry division, spoke at the court house this afternoon on the subject of poultry in general, laying special emphasis on the best methods of packing and marketing eggs. Mr. McCoy's remarks were, in a measure, illustrated as he demonstrated the selection of birds for breeding pens, the culling of poultry and in detail explained the most important points to be carried out by the successful poultryman.

A good crowd attended the meeting, and following the speech questioned Mr. McCoy extensively on various lines as regards the successful production, feeding and marketing of poultry. Considerable interest was manifested at the meeting.

Interest in poultry raising in Terrell county is greatly on the increase and almost daily new enthusiasts are manifesting their great interest in the new industry.

C. G. Aycock Returns From Business Trip In Northern Cities

C. G. Aycock, realty and insurance man of Atlanta, whose office is in the Peters building, returned to Atlanta the last of the week after an extended visit to eastern and northern cities.

The purpose of Mr. Aycock's trip was to transact business of his insurance department, and he visited Hartford, Conn., Boston, Mass., New York city, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities of importance.

"A general air of prosperity pervades the whole country," said Mr. Aycock, "in so far as I was able to observe, and in every place I visited I could see the signs of good times."

Make Preparations For Entertainment Of Carolina Boosters

Rome, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Preparations for entertaining the "Carolina Boosters" who will reach Rome next Wednesday, in their tour of Georgia, have about been completed.

Representatives of the local chamber of commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will meet the Carolinians at the train with sufficient cars to accomodate the entire party of 125, and the visitors will be taken for an automobile trip about the city. They will visit Shorter college, Berry schools and Darlington school, among other places. Luncheon will be served them at one of the local hotels.

The partyl leaves at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon for Atlanta, where it will spend the afternoon and night.

The Hotel Cecil

ROOF GARDEN

Will Open for Sunday Evening Dinners

COMMENCING

Sunday, May 20th, 6.00 to 9.00 P. M.

Service Table d'Hote, $1.50 per cover

MUSIC FAVORS

Phone K. R. Hartsfield, Ivy 0300
For Reservations

The Home of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

Where You Get Quality Furniture at Lower Prices

The Home of Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses

If You Are Going to Buy a Kitchen Cabinet—See the Hoosier First

Our Special May Hoosier Club Sale

CLOTHES HAMPER

89



Woven Split Clothes Hamper

Every family needs a clothes hamper, and right now is your chance to get one real cheap. They come in three sizes and have painted bands.

23-INCH HAMPERS

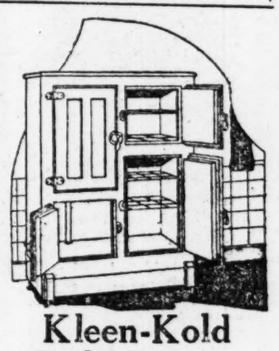
Special Monday..... 89c

25½-inch Hampers Special Monday $1.39

27-inch Hampers Special Monday $1.49

Essential Kitchen Conveniences To be had ONLY in the HOOSIER





Kleen-Kold Refrigerators

Much Cold from Little Ice More Value at Less Price

Kleen-Kold Refrigerators Have Been Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute

$1.00 Delivers Your Refrigerator, White Enamel or Oak Finishes.

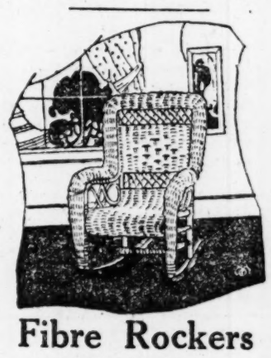
HANDSOME IN APPEARANCE—Solid oak cabinet, natural or white enamel finish, nickel brass fittings, automatic locks.

MODERATE PRICE—Equal in efficiency to refrigerators costing 30 to 50 per cent more. They represent the highest refrigerator value.

SANITARY — Provision chamber lined with seamless porcelain or white enamel. Removable shelves, traps, drains and ice rack. Easily cleaned.

THOROUGH REFRIGERATION — Perfect circulation of dry, cold air.

Convenient Terms Arranged



Fibre Rockers

Well Constructed, Large and roomy fibre Rockers—a special purchase enables us to sell them at..... $5.98

Table Height Adjusted to Suit Your Convenience

UNLESS your work-table is adjusted to suit your height, you stand in an unnatural position while working, with an unnecessary muscle-strain on arms and back. Usually this strain is scarcely noticeable. But it becomes quite severe during such operations as rolling dough, beating eggs, etc.

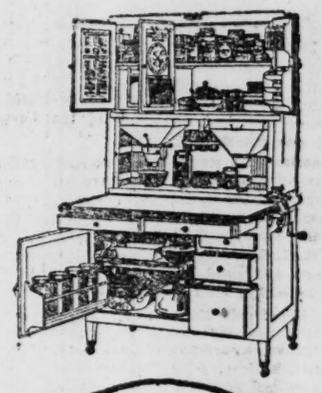
That is why so many women wear themselves out at their kitchen-work. But it is no longer necessary that any woman should do so, for at last you can easily secure a work-table adjusted to your individual comfort.

Consequently, Hoosier is the only convenience that will rid your kitchen of those backaches and muscle-strains which come from working at a table of the wrong height.

This adjusted height is but one of the essential kitchen conveniences to be had ONLY in the Hoosier. Without these conveniences, your work is harder than it need be—with them you will be saved hours of time and miles of steps each day. Come in and let us demonstrate them all.

$1.00 delivers Your HOOSIER

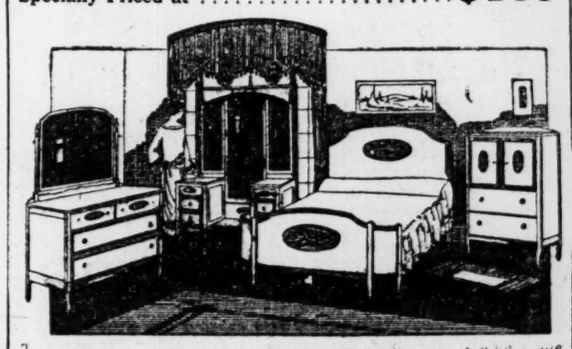
Hoosier Cabinets Priced as Low as $39.75



Essential Hoosier Conveniences

Height of Work-Table Adjusted to Suit Your Convenience.
Legs inserted in steel sockets—an unusually substantial construction.
Roller Bearing Work-Table—Slides Freely, Stays Rigid.
Most Practical Flour Bin in Existence.
Patented Shaker Flour Sifter Makes Bakings Better.
Cutlery Drawer and Velvet-Lined Silver Drawer Suspended From Extending Table-Top. No reaching—at your finger-tips.
Large Metal Sugar Bin With Exclusive Advantages.
Revolving Spice Caster Within Easy Reach—One of the Most Noted Kitchen Conveniences.
Air-Tight Glass Jars for Bulk Foods.
Sanitary Removable Roll Doors—Clean themselves.
Largest Uncluttered Work-Space—No Partitions or Cubby-Holes to Get in the Way.
Handy Racks on Doors.
Patented Menu and Salad Charts.
Scientifically Designed Drawer and Cupboard Space.
Solid front frame—Paneled Ends—Mouse proof. Ant-proof, dust-proof construction.

$250.00 Two-Tone Vanity Suite, Specially Priced at $189



This suite is of Beautiful Walnut, is high grade in workmanship, and artistic design. A real $250.00 value specially priced at $189

Convenient Terms Arranged

$235.00 Two-Tone Walnut 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, Specially Priced at $169



This suite consists of 5-foot buffet, 54-inch oblong table, china cabient, one arm chair and five straight chairs upholstered in beautiful blue mule skin to match the nine pieces, specially priced at $169.00

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Home of Simmons Beds and Springs

Simmons Bed and Spring outfits, all finishes, priced as low as $14.98

Ed. Matthews & Co.

21---EAST ALABAMA STREET---23

Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

Home of Simmons Mattresses.

Simmons mattresses, built for sleep, priced as low as $8.75

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 334. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1923.

Seven Are Injured In Auto Accidents; Children Are Hurt

Automobile Driven by Mrs. L. W. Stanton Crashes Into Telephone Pole on Saturday Night.

TWO DRIVERS ESCAPE ARREST BY SPEEDING

Police Looking for Men Whose Cars Struck Mrs. Pearl Thomas and Hazel Hampton, Negress.

Three children, all under ten years of age, and two women were seriously injured Saturday night, when an automobile driven by Mrs. L. W. Stanton, of 47 Briarcliff place, crashed into a telephone pole on Oakdale road, near Ponce de Leon avenue.

Those who were hurt in the crash were Miss Bertha Turnipseed, of 27 Briarcliff place; Mrs. L. W. Stanton and her eight-year-old daughter, Frances; Sylvia Mills, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mills, of 32 Briarcliff place, and Juliette Sims, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sims, also of 47 Briarcliff place.

Miss Turnipseed is at Grady hospital, where physicians say that she is severely lacerated about the face and body, while the children and Mrs. Stanton are at Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Stanton's condition is considered serious, having suffered a cut on the throat. The children were badly bruised and shaken up.

Call officers John Cranshaw and Henry Donehoo, who were dispatched to the scene of the accident, reported that a little boy told them that Mrs. Stanton turned loose the steering wheel for a moment to brush her hair back, and as she did the machine swerved and crashed into the pole.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas, whose address has not been ascertained by police early Sunday morning, was struck down by an automobile at Auburn avenue and Pryor street, and rendered unconscious. The driver of the machine that struck her is said to have increased his speed and escaped, but police state that they have his license number, and an arrest will be made probably Sunday or Monday. Mrs. Thomas was taken to a nearby house and given first-aid treatment, after which she disappeared.

Struck down by an automobile at Butler and Houston streets, Hazel Hampton, a negress, of 194 Butler street, suffered minor injuries. After he had struck her, the driver of the automibile is said to have speeded up. The negress was taken to Grady hospital, but after treatment was allowed to go home.

BLOODY MACHINE FOUND IN SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

Car Is Said to Be Property of One of Two Men on Whom J. A. Maloney Intended to Call.

DETECTIVES PLANNING FOR THOROUGH PROBE

Two Men Mentioned Are Understood to Have Told Officers Maloney Did Not Meet Them.

Discovery of a blood-stained, mud-smeared automobile, said to be owned by a business acquintance of J. A. Maloney, Kirkwood contractor, who has been mysteriously missing since last Monday, prompted police Saturday to redouble their efforts at solving the mystery.

The name of the owner of the machine is being carefully guarded, officers intimating that he is being sought, and if apprehended, will be detained. He is said to be one of the men whom Maloney had left home on Monday to meet with the intenion of payin a debt, amounting to $3,000. The payment was to have been made in cash.

The automobile was located in a garage Friday night by Detectives Tippin and Whitley. After ascertaining that the machine belonged to a man named as one of the parties on whom Maloney was supposed to have called, Detectives submitted a report of their find to Captain T. O. Sturdivant and Lieutenant W. A. Chewning, of the plainclothes force, who directed that a searching investigation be made to explain the presence of the bloodstains on the muddy machine.

Captain J. C. Wright, of the bureau of identification, made photographs of fingerprints found on the automobile.

According to Mrs. Maloney, who has been in constant touch with city and county authorities since Monday night, her husband left Kirkwood Monday to meet two Atlanta men to pay a debt of $3,000 in cash.

When Maloney failed to return home Mrs. Maloney asked the police to conduct a search for him, explaining that she had never known him to go away without advising her of his intentions.

Maloney's automobile was found abandoned in the rear of the Hurt building late Monday afternoon.

When questioned by police, it is said, the two men to whom Maloney was to have paid the money stated that Maloney had not kept the appointment with them.

"SEEING SNAKES" CAUSES SPILL OF KOUNTY KOPS

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—"Seeing snakes" caused the spill of two Chatham county patrolmen late yesterday on a country road. Rounding a curve on a concrete road, one ahead of the other, the lead officer suddenly saw three big snakes on the pavement—and it may be proper to say that, as the sequel revealed, the snakes were absolutely real flesh and skin affairs—and involuntarily swinging his machine to avoid running over them he was thrown, the following officer running into his companion and overturning. Neither was hurt.

College Undecided On Radical Issue Of Red or Anti-Red

New York, May 12.—Columbia university doesn't know whether it is red or anti-red.

Editorials appearing simultaneously in The College Daily, took issue with the students who rotten-egged William Z. Foster, radical labor leader, when he spoke before the socialist society Wednesday, and with the "dormitory rowdies," who yelled catcalls from their windows during a parade of the students' military training corps.

Foster was outlining the syndicalist program to the college socialists when the barrage of egg fell. He escaped taint, but not odor.

Major Scott, head of the R. O. T. C., in a letter to spectators, branded as "radical and disloyal" the men who ridiculed his military review.

WIFE'S INABILITY TO KEEP SECRET DISCLOSES FELON

Louisville, Ga., May 12.—Homer Brinson's wife kept a secret for eighteen years, but the limit was reached and Homer is now in Jefferson county jail awaiting trial for the murder of another negro, Dixon, in 1905.

Homer, who had made good his escape for 18 years, had a number of fights in Jacksonville, his wife being included among his opponents. She, thereupon, reported him to the police as an escaped murdered from Jefferson county, Ga., and further investigations ended in his present condition.

FLAMES DESTROY 28 FREIGHT CARS IN NORFOLK YARDS

Norfolk, Va., May 12.—Twenty-eight freight cars, seven of which were loaded with starch, were destroyed by fire which originated in an abandoned warehouse in the Southern Railway yards at Pinners Point early today. The loss is estimated at $155,000. Two trainmen were overcome by smoke and heat when they attempted to move a string of 70 cars out of the danger zone, but both recovered.

The 28 cars destroyed were loaded with miscellaneous freight, including lumber, rolled oats, tobacco, building materials, crates and boxite ore.

Burial Grounds Planned for Dead of Lafayette Esquadrille

Kiffin Rockwell, Former Atlantan, One of World War Victims



In the picture above are shown four of the first volunteer American aviators to fall flying for France with their French commander. Left to right: James Rogers McConnell, Kiffin Yates Rockwell, Captain Georges Thenault, Norman Prince, Victor Emmanuel Chapman. Captain Thenault, the sole surviving member of the group, is now military attache for aviation at the French embassy in Washington. Lower left, the grave of James McConnell, near Flavy-le-Martel (Aisne). The monument was erected by the 65th French Territorial regiment. Paul Rockwell is seen at the left of the picture. Lower right, the grave of Kiffin Rockwell at Luxeuil (Haute-Saone) the Vosges mountains.

Paul Rockwell Gives Description of Work Done for France by Americans Who Served in Lafayette Escapdrille.

Burial Grounds.

The following article is written for The Constitution by Paul Rockwell, former member of its news staff and now Paris correspondent for a number of American newspapers. Mr. Rockwell was one of the first Atlantans to participate in the world war, joining the French foreign legion with his brother, Kiffin Rockwell, also of Atlanta. Kiffin later entered the French aerial forces and met death as a member of the Lafayette escadrille. Paul Rockwell was wounded in one of the numerous engagements in which he participated. After the armistice, he settled in Paris and married a French countess. His present visit to Atlanta is the first since the close of the war.

BY PAUL ROCKWELL.

Atlanta will be interested in the news that a memorial burial garden is being created in France for the 64 American youths who, as members of the LaFayette Flying corps, gave up their lives in the struggle against Germany and barbarism. One of the pilots honored in the creation of this garden was a former resident of this city, Kiffin Yates Rockwell, who embarked for Europe immediately upon Germany invading France, and enlisted in the French aviation corps, and was killed in aerial duel, September 23, 1916.

The memorial cemetery will be located on Mont Valerien, overlooking the most picturesque of the ancient forts defending Paris. At first it was planned to place the cemetery near Verdun, because of the glorious history of that city, and its intimate connection with the early days of the Lafayette escadrille. This idea had to be abandoned, however, after a careful investigation of the proposed site by members of the memorial committee. The soil all around the Verdun region was so blasted and torn by the intensive German bombardments, that it will be generations before vegetation can flourish there, and the burial garden is to be beautiful with trees, shrubs and flowers. The site at Mont Valerien is an ideal one, fertile and well watered, and so near Paris that parents and friends arriving from America will not have to make a long,

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

RUSSIAN WORKERS PLEAD FOR PEACE AT BIG MEETINGS

Assassination of Delegate at Lausanne Believed Signal for "White" Attack Against Committee.

BY JOHN GRAUDENZ

Moscow, May 12.—Russia cries "no more war."

Workers in Moscow, Petrograd and all over Russia today held big demonstrations against "the instigators of a new war."

These were the reasons:

1. The murder of M. Vorovsky, one of the Russian delegates to the Near Eastern peace conference which, in the opinion of officials, is the signal for a "white" attack against the communist government.

2. The British ultimatum which threatens that England will use force, if necessary, to protect fishing vessels within the Russian 12-mile limit.

But, according to a statement of Leon Trotzky, the war minister, the red army is prepared for war in case the imperialistic governments of Europe force the issue.

The Russian army, according to Trotzky, is better organized than ever.

Forecast Difficult.

There is no government in Europe, he stated, that knows where it is leading its people. For this reason, he pointed out, it is difficult to make any "forecast concerning the termination of a wild campaign organized by the bourgeois governing classes of several states against the soviet union."

Nevertheless, the war minister continued, the fascisti or semi-fascisti governments of Europe, in his opinion, do not care to plunge the world into a new war at this time.

The imperialistic nations, Trotzky said, are supplying the enemies of Russia with arms and ammunition.

"But," he warned, "war against the soviets will be a war to death," adding that there is complete unanimity

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Constitution Acts As Host to Mothers At Howard Monday

Theater, Cab Company and Kiddies Join In Movement.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The Constitution felt that something ought to be done about it. There was that indefinite urge to recognize an occasion, that impelling emotion that somehow, some way, this paper should try—however ineffectually—to extend an expression of appreciation, of love and of respect to the mothers of Atlanta.

Sunday, as everyone knows, is "Mother's day," the one day in the year set aside for the visible adoration of us all, at that shrine so tender as to be almost too sacred for words—motherhood.

Today the manhood of the nation turns its ways toward its earliest and dearest sweetheart. Sisters, wives and feminine friends must all be neglected today in order that we may softly pay court to the sweetest of them all, mother. Not that we forget during the other 364 days of the year. Not that she is ever outside our hearts. But we are glad for this one occasion when we may officially let her know that, no matter how bent her form, how white her hair, how faltering her step, she is to us the ideal of all that womanhood can be, the perfect realization of man's dreams of perfect womanhood.

Party at Howard.

A newspaper is not an individual. Rather is it the product of a co-ordinated group of individuals, giving of their best to the creation of a daily record of events that all may read, understand and appreciate. Therefore, in looking 'round for a means of taking part in this "Mother's day," The Constitution decided that every mother in Atlanta was, in a certain sense, the mother of this paper. For do not her sons and daughters read it and, by their reading, make it what it is?

So it has been arranged that a party will be given on Monday morning with the mothers of Atlanta as the honored guests and The Constitution as the official host. The party will

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

GOMPERS CLAIMS REDS WOULD USE U. S. LABOR PRESS

President of Federation Declares Soviets Trying to Spread Revolutionary Propaganda Through Publications.

Washington, May 12.—Soviet Russia is trying to spread revolutionary propaganda through the American labor press, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the federation's executive council today.

Gompers presented results of an extensive survey of efforts to use the labor press for propaganda purposes, declaring labor publications in most cases had rejected it.

Two main conclusions were set forth in the report on the survey. They were:

1. An enormous amount of "subversive material" is furnished to trade union publications regularly. A comparatively small amount is published.

2. The propaganda is of two kinds—that of employers and the so-called "red" or revolutionary brand.

Hostile to Trade Union

"The great bulk of material hostile to the trade union point of view is furnished by organizations of communists and those sympathizing with the communist, pro-soviet, anti-American point of view," Gompers said. "This red propaganda would be almost entirely without chance of success anywhere if it was issued under names which properly described the organizations backing the propaganda."

The report on the survey said that labor papers receive about 25 different sets of propaganda publicity each month, most of it "distinctly pro-soviet in character." The friends of soviet Russia, the workers' party, the American civil liberties union, Na-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Cyclone Wrecks Tennessee Town And Powder Plant

HIGH LABOR COST FAILS TO RETARD BOOM IN BUILDING

New York and Boston Only Cities Reported Being Seriously Affected by Increases.

BUILDING OF HOMES PRINCIPAL FEATURE

Atlanta Expects to Spend $30,000,000 on Construction During 1923—April Permits $5,000,000.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, May 12.—Increasing labor and materials costs, coupled with some uncertainty as to the future, have combined to hold up approximately $100,000,000 in construction work here—but the rest of the nation is building merrily on.

Responses to inquiries in many cities, representing every part of the country, revealed, generally, that building is pushing forward, some cities are enjoying actual booms and higher labor and other costs appear to be exerting little influence.

Columbus reports a $25,000,000 business boom year; Buffalo predicts the biggest building year in its history; Albany estimates that about $2,000,000 in projects are being held up; Atlanta forecasts a $30,000,000 construction year, while many cities report no effect of higher cost on building activities.

Building Continues.

New Orleans, May 12.—Residential building continues here without interference from higher construction costs. This class of building shows a considerable increase over the program of the last two years, but the construction of office and other business structures shows a slight falling off from last year.

Columbus, May 12.—A building boom is on here, and it is estimated that the year's construction bills will total $25,000,000. There has been no curtailment through increased costs of labor and material.

Pittsburgh, May 12.—Contractors here figure that construction costs will remain at their present levels or higher for several years and hence there has been no let-up in projected building. Two months ago the building trades signed new agreements for wage increases averaging 25 per cent and since then building work has gone forward steadily.

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Contractors here estimate that $2,000,000 in building projects are being held up on account of increased construction costs.

Retarded in Boston.

Boston, Mass., May 12.—Increase in construction costs of approximately 30 per cent since the first of the year has resulted in building operations in this territory being retarded materially.

Buffalo, May 12.—While there has been some delay in major construction work here owing to the attitude of labor and to high construction costs generally, this city is enjoying unprecedented building activity, particularly in residential structures.

Washington, May 12.—Washington's building has justt about reached the saturation point, in the opinion of leading contractors and builders, and while building costs are not retarding construction work, the fact that the capital has reached a point where it can not supply residential and business demands has retarded it.

Building projects are going ahead in Atlanta with somewhat increased costs no detriment whatever. April building permits totaled approximately $5,000,000 and thus far this year have approximated $15,000,000.

One Man May Die, Two Seriously Hurt and Score Made Homeless Near Nashville.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY ESTIMATED AT $100,000

Former Largest Powder Plant in World Suffers Heaviest Loss—Edenwold Houses Crumbled.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Nashville, Tenn., May 12.—Privately-owned and United States government property suffered damage of probably $100,000, one man may die, two are seriously injured, and a score of persons are homeless as the result of a cyclone which struck Edenwold, a small town five miles from here, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and relayed with full force to the former Old Hickory powder plant two miles ahead.

The injured are: Cecil Nevins, unconscious from intercranial trouble, in a local hospital; Ike Smith, and Mrs. John Gray, all of Edenwold, who were struck by flying timber.

Greatest damage was done at Old Hickory, formerly the largest powder plant in the world, where 25 sections of powder storage buildings were destroyed and five million pounds of powder exposed, possibly beyond recovery. Estimates tonight placed the damage there at $50,000, but Major Oscar Krupp, commanding officer, declared this total would be exceeded if rapid recovery is not made of exposed powder.

At Edenwold, six homes, two stores, a school house and the postoffice were crumbled to earth, the Louisville & Nashville station was unroofed and barns were blown down as so many paper boxes.

Persons who witnessed the cyclone declared that it came with apparently less than a minute's warning, and within another moment had swept through the village, crashing buildings to the ground and swept on to the government powder plant. It was during this brief warning that persons rushed from their homes in time to avoid the crashing buildings. The velocity of the wind was declared to have been 100 miles per hour.

INFANT AT ALMON KILLED BY TRAIN

Eighteen-Months-Old Baby Dashes in Front of Georgia Railroad Freight Train—Killel Instantly.

Covington, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Little Charlie Joseph Berry, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berry, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Owens and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry, of Almon, was run over and instantly killed by a Georgia railroad freight train at Almon, about 11 o'clock this morning.

The baby, who was only 18 months old, and an only son, jumped out of his grandfather's lap, and ran on the track in front of the engine, before he could be stopped.

He is survived by his parents, grandparents and one young sister. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

UnmaskedBandit Holds Up Digby And Takes $85

Manager of One of L. W. Rogers' Stores Reports Robbery to Police.

An unmasked white bandit Saturday night held up E. H. Digby, manager of the L. W. Rogers' branch store at 193 West Peachtree street and robbed him of $85. Digby stated that after he had closed the store, he started up Linden avenue, and upon reaching Peachtree street, the bandit stepped from a dark spot and covered him with a revolver.

"After he had taken the money," Digby said, "he made me walk about 300 feet up Linden avenue, while he followed. Then told me to stand still, and said that if I cried out or made any move he would kill me."

Officers J. M. Austin and J. E. McDaniel, who were dispatched to the place, searched for the bandit but were unable to locate him.

In The Magazine Today

ELIZABETH YORK MILLER---HAYDEN CHURCH---WALLACE IRWIN

SIR GILBERT PARKER ---- ROBERT W. CHAMBERS ----T. R. YBARRA

O. O. McINTYRE----WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN---ROBERT I. SNAJDR

INCREASE NEEDED IN STATE REVENUE

Unless Some Step Along This Line Is Taken Appropriations Cannot Be Raised, Says Governor.

Unless the state's revenues are materially increased next year Georgia cannot hope to provide free textbooks in the public schools; increase Confederate pensions; or raise any of its appropriations for other state causes, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will tell the 1923 general assembly in his farewell message which will be delivered the last week in June.

The governor made known his intentions Saturday when questioned as to his farewell message, stating that he intends to outline to the legislature the state's most important problem—that of increasing general revenues by revision of its present tax system.

That the state's revenues this year will just about balance appropriations was the assumption of Governor Hardwick, who declared that unless a new system of taxation was worked out the 1924 revenues will not be substantially in excess of the present year's receipts.

Three important elements confronting the state at present are summarized by the governor as follows:

1. Present appropriations cannot be increased without a corresponding increase of revenue.

2. If the tax equalization law is repealed without a substitute revenue measure being enacted to take its place the state's revenue will shrink next year at least $1,000,000, if not far more than that amount, and appropriations will have to be reduced in the same proportion.

3. If the legislature undertakes to satisfy the widespread demand for increased Confederate pensions, for free text books and for other increased expenditures along many lines, and at the same time repeals the tax equalization law, and at the same time provides no substitute revenue legislation, then the state's finances will go entirely to pieces and the credit of the state will be seriously impaired.

"If the legislature undertakes to provide increased pensions and free school books and all these other things," said the governor, "and does not provide revenue to balance these increased appropriations, the treasurer cannot pay the warrants drawn upon him by the governor and we will have the spectacle of the warrants of a governor being hawked around like worthless script."

GOMPERS DECLARES REDS WOULD USE PRESS

Continued from First Page.

tional labor alliance for trade relations with and recognition of Russia, the trade union educational league and various so-called labor defense organizations," were named as some of the sources.

Misleading Labels.

"For example," he said, "the young workers' league is in reality an organization of young communists, as clearly appears from its publication, 'The Young Workers,' but its name might make it acceptable to many who would not be interested if its name were 'The Young Communist.'

Gompers said the great danger in the dissemination of "red" propaganda was that the labor press might begin using more of it.

HEROIC GUM REMEDY
Quickly Relieves PYORRHEA and all mouth ailments
At all druggists or sent postpaid for $2
Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MOST PITIFUL SIGHT IN LIFE

is a man or woman who has no "will-power" as a result of nerve force exhaustion

All the physical suffering which may be caused by nervous irritability, headaches, backaches, indigestion, heart palpitation, etc., as a result of nerve force exhaustion, are nothing as compared with its awful effects upon the mind and "will power."

The most pitiful sight in life is a man or woman who has "no will"—who has noble impulses and desires but not enough "will power" to carry them through. The memory also fails, the judgment is bad and everything therefore seems to go wrong.

In such cases, do not take more stimulating medicines nor narcotic drugs (which only further injure your delicate nervous system), but what you need is something to put more nerve force into your nerves and more iron into your blood to help make new nerve force with which to feed your starving nerve cells. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most resembles that in the brain and nerve cells of man. It also contains strength-giving organic iron for the blood and may therefore be said to be both a blood and a nerve food. Over 4,000,000 people are using it annually. Satisfactory results are guaranteed to every purchaser or the manufacturers will refund your money. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package. Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

ASTYPTODYNE
HEALING PINE OIL
Heals and Soothes all wounds, new or old, except the cancer. Relieves Rheumatism and Neuralgia.
Sold wherever drugs are sold Price, 30 cents

Athens Makes Definite Move For Big Mills

Electric Company Head Says His Plant Can Furnish Sufficient Power.

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—A definite move on the part of Athens to secure some of the eastern cotton mills that are moving south will be made at the council meeting of the chamber of commerce here Tuesday night. "Eastern cotton mills are coming south and if Athens wants her share we must provide the power," declared James W. White, chairman of the industrial committee of the commerce body, in discussing the approaching meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. White, a textile manufacturer, has just returned from a trip east and the trip made him see even more clearly than he has in the past the necessity for the development of power in this region if Athens is to benefit from the industries that are going to locate in the south.

The meeting is to be held in the banquet room of the Georgian hotel, and will be one of the most important meetings of the chamber of commerce held this year.

The Athens Railway and Electric company can supply all the power that will be needed by new industries that may move to Athens, according to C. D. Flanigan, president of the company, in a statement to the press. His statement follows efforts of the chamber of commerce to determine how much power is available.

BURIAL GROUND PLANNED FOR DEAD

Continued from First Page.

tiresome trip to reach the final resting place of their loved ones.

Association Organized.

The Lafayette Escadrille Memorial association was organized in Paris over a year ago, and the following purposes were set forth in its constitution and bylaws:

"To create and maintain in France a Burial Garden for the heroes of the Lafayette Flying corps who enlisting under the flag of France sacrificed their lives for the cause she defended.

"To erect therein a monument to their memorial as a lasting testimony to the ideals for which they died.

"To promote these ideals for the universal cause of Liberty, Righteousness and Good Will among men."

The association is under the distinguished patronage of Alexandre Millerand, president of the French republic; Prime Minister Poincare, and Minister of War Andre Maginot, Marshal Foch is honorary president, and His Excellency Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador in Paris, active president. Other officers are Dr. Paul Van Dyke, head of the American University Union in Europe, vice president; J. C. Bullwinkle, director of the Paris branch of the Bankers' Trust company, treasurer; Lawrence Slade, of the National City bank, Paris branch, recording secretary; Lewis D. Crenshaw, former alumni secretary, University of Virginia, corresponding secretary; William Nelson Cromwell, the noted international lawyer and philanthropist of New York and Paris, honorary counsel.

The executive committee of the association consits of the above officers and Dr. L. E. Gros, chairman; Professor J. Mark Baldwin, the author and philosopher; Major Benjamin Connor, head of the Paris post of the American Legion; Colonel Francis E. Drake, representative in Europe of the American Legion; Perry C. Gilbert, European head of the Y. M. C. A.; Lieutenant Edgar Hamilton, of the Foreign Legion; Captain Walter Lovell, of the Lafayette Escadrille; Charles Prince and Paul Rockwell.

Members.

Any person who is a citizen of the United States, or of the allied or associated nations, may be eligible to regular membership in the association. The annual dues are $5, and any member may, upon payment of $50, become a life member. Honorary members may be elected by the executive committee for any reason deemed sufficient by the association; parents of any member of the Lafayette flying corps who has died in service are honorary members de jure.

Before work could be started on the garden, it was necessary to obtain the consent of the parents of the fallen men to removal of the bodies to the new cemetery. At present the 64 dead are buried in widely scattered places, all along the old battlefront. Graves of six pilots, who fell far within the enemy lines, have never been located, and it is thought that the airplanes of the missing may have fallen in flames, burning the occupants. One man is buried in Italy, where he was killed while flying with the United States naval aviation forces, and the bodies of two others have been brought back to this country.

Letter to Parents.

A letter was sent to all the parents, saying in part:

"We feel that these men who were actuated by the same noble motive, who together underwent the arduous life of training and faced the dangers of the front, who in many instances had been close comrades in life, should in death lie togethe in this Memorial Garden, which for all time shall be a testimonial to their devotion to an ideal which was stronger than their love of life.

"Sixty-four men made the supreme sacrifice. For each one a place will be set apart as an individual memorial, which either now or at any time can be used as a place of interment. It is for the relatives themselves to decide whether or not the body shall be moved to the place reserved for it. In any case, the name of each will appear among the names of his comrades."

Most of the parents approved heartily of the project, and are actively supporting it.

Over one-third of the members of the Lafayette Flying corps who went to the front gave their lives, and on the honor roll of the dead are the names of men from every section of the union. The early members of the corps all served in the "Escadrille Americaine," later named the "Escadrille Lafayette." The first four members of the Escadrille arrived at the front as aviators April 18, 1916. They were Victor Chapman, New York city; Kiffin Rockwell, Atlanta and Asheville, N. C.; Norman Prince, Boston, Mass., and James Rogers McConnell, Carthage, N. C. By a strange coincidence, these four men were also the first four members of the Escadrille to fall, Chapman on June 23, 1916; Rockwell on September 23, 1916; Prince on October 15, 1916, and McConnell on March 19, 1917. Chapman fell within the German lines near Verdun, and his body has never been found; Rockwell was killed in Alsace, his aeroplane falling just back of the French first-line trenches, and he was buried by his comrades near their aviation camp at Luxeuil, (Haute-Saone), Norman Prnce also fell near Luxeuil, returning from protecting a bombing expedition across the Rhine, and his body is at present in the vault of an American church in Paris. McConnell was shot down near Flavy-le-Martel (Aisne), and was buried a hundred yards from where his aeroplane crashed to earth.

Rockwell's Victory.

The first German aeroplane destroyed by an American pilot in the service of France was shot down by Kiffin Rockwell, on May 18, 1916. The combat took place high in the air above Hartmannswellerkopf mountain, of bloody memory. It was Rockwell's first encounter with an enemy aeroplane, yet with only seven well directed shots, he killed both the German gunner and pilot, and sent the black Maltese cross plane down in flames. For his feat the young pilot was cited in French army orders, decorated with the military medal and the croix de guerre and promoted flight-sergeant.

A little more than four months later, after having come safely through more than 100 aerial duals, and after winning the rank of under-lieutenant, Kiffin Rockwell fell just two miles from where he won his first victory, shot through the chest in a three-mile high battle with a two-manned German machine. In announcing his death, his captain said, with tears in his eyes: "The bravest and best of us all is no more."

Victor Chapman was one of the most ardent and daring airmen that the war produced. He was tireless in energy, and as much at home far above the clouds as an eagle. Only a few days before his death, he had received a nasty scalp wound in a combat with the great German ace, Boelke, but refused to enter the hospital and continued flying. With three of his comrades, he engaged a superior patrol of German combat machines on June 23, 1916, and after a sharp fight, his aeroplane dived to earth far within the enemy lines, with its pilot mortally hit.

Service by Prince.

Norman Prince was the "father" of the Lafayette Escadrille, having been the first to conceive the idea of grouping together a band of American pilots under the banner of France. Returning from a belated excursion across the Rhine on October 12, 1916, his aeroplane was caught in telephone wires and capsized, breaking both of Prince's legs and injuring him internally. He died three days later, after receiving the rank of under-lieutenant.

France never received more devoted and whole-souled service than was given her cause by Jim McConnell, who was also a writer of fine talent. McConnell wrecked his aeroplane, landing after dark near Verdun in August, 1916, and wrenched his back badly, but for several weeks refused to enter hospital. Finally he became unable to walk, let alone fly, and was forced to undergo treatment. While in hospital in February, 1917, he received word that a French offensive was soon to begin. He insisted on rejoining his Escadrille although still really unfit for flying, and was killed a week after returning to the front. A peasant who saw his fina combat related that he defended himself nobly, although attacked by two German 'planes. He fell within the German lines, near an aviation field, and the boches stripped his body and left it by the shattered aeroplane, where it was found two days later by French cavalrymen, the Germans in the meanwhile having been driven back.

These four men were the only American airmen slain in the French service before the United States entered the world war, with the exception of Dennis Dowd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was killed August 11, 1916, while training as an aviator, and Edmond Genet Dowd was a graduate of Georgetown and Columbia universities, who gave up a flourishing law practice to enter the Foreign Legion, in August, 1914. Wounded during the Champagne attack of October, 1915, he transferred to the air service, only to fall to his death before getting his pilot's brevet.

Genet Falls.

The first volunteer aviator from America to fall for France's cause after this country declared itself against Germany was Edmond Charles Clinton Genet, of Ossining, N. Y. Genet was a descendant of "Citizen" Genet, first minister of the French Republic to the United States. He resigned from the U. S. navy in 1914, to enlist in the Foreign Legion, and after over a year with that polygot corps, he transferred to the aviation service. He was shot down by German anti-aircraft cannon in April, 1916, and was buried at Hain (Somme).

The Lafayette Flying corps destroyed more than 200 German airplanes, besides doing a great service protecting French observation and bombing planes. It furnished the nucleus of the air service of the A. E. F., and at the time of the armistice, more than half of the pilots of the American air force at the front in Europe received their training as aviators with the Lafayette unit. The Lafayette escadrille ceased to exist on January 1, 1918, when it was formally turned over to the American army. Most of its men became squadron and group commanders under the Stars and Stripes, and continued there the work so brilliantly commenced under the Tricolor.

The greatest American "ace" was Raoul Lufbery, of Wallingford, Conn., who entered the French air service in August, 1914, and who was one of the early members of the Escadrille Americaine (later Escadrille Lafayette). Lufbery had had a most varied and picturesque career, before becoming an aviator; he had journeyed on every continent, and sailed all the seas. A natural wanderer, he had worked in a fireworks factory in Connecticut, as a sailor, as a waiter in Constantinople, an elephant hunter in Africa, a ticket-taker on the Indian State railways, a mechanic in France. He served with the U. S. army in the Philippines, and before 1914 had flown across Indo-China and Northern Africa as airplane mechanic for Marc Pourpe, one of the greatest of the French pre-war aviators.

Swears Revenge.

Pourpe became Lufbery's closest friend, and when he was slain in December, 1914, Lufbery swore to make the Germans pay dearly the loss of his chum. He more than kept his oath: according to official count, he destroyed 17 enemy airplanes. But the majority of Lufbery's combats were fought far within German territory where official confirmation of victories was difficult, and the "ace's" comrades computed that he demolished over 50 enemy machines. Lufbery became a major when he entered the U. S. aviation forces, and was killed in the Lorraine region on May 19, 1918. Fighting a German two-seater, he was wounded, and his airplane set afire. To escape being burned to death, poor Lufbery jumped from his falling machine, while almost a mile in the air. His body came to earth in the garden of a peasant home, and was buried with such honors as fallen generals rarely receive.

The sole former member of the Lafayette Escadrille killed in airplane since the armistice was Major David M. Peterson, of Honesdale, Pa., who was mortally injured on March 16, 1919, when his monoplane crashed during a cross-country flight in Florida. Peterson was an "ace," and was officially credited with the destruction of five German airplanes. He was the incarnation of courage and abnegation. He held the allied record for the number of aerial duels in one flight. On a single two-hour patrol, during the summer of 1918, he encountered and drove into their own lines, six different German scout airplanes, during each combat receiving bullet holes in his own machine. He was tireless in the air, and by his death the United States air service lost one of its best men, and the alumni of the Lafayette flying corps one of their most devoted friends.

Old College Men.

Most of the pilots of the Lafayette flying corps were college men, many of them belonging to Greek letter fraternities. Chapman, Prince, Oliver Chadwick, William Meeker, Robert Hanford, Vernon Booth, and many others went to Harvard. Kiffin Rockwell attended Virginia Military institute and Washington and Lee university, belonging to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Jim McConnell was a Beta Theta Pi at the University of Virginia; David Peterson, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, at Lehigh; Kenneth Weeks, a Delta Kappa Epsilon, at Massachusetts Tech.; Russell Kelly joined the southern order of Kappa Alpha at the V. M. I.; Dr. David E. Wheeler went to Williams college, where he was a Kappa Alpha (northern order); Captain Robert Rockwell went to Columbia university, where he was a Phi Delta Theta; Chouteau Johnson and Dudley Hill belonged to Zeta Psi, at Virginia and Cornell; Colonel William Thaw was an Alpha Delta Phi, from Yale, while William Dugan belonged to the same organization at Rochester university.

The tombs of the 64 dead of the Lafayette flying corps will be scattered about the memorial garden in a harmonious manner, while an imposing monument to the entire corps will stand in the center of the cemetery. The garden was designed and is under the supervision of Monsieur Alexandre Marcel, chief architect of the French government, and is to cost about $100,000, including a trust fund to yield funds sufficient for its upkeep. More than half this sum has been subscribed, the largest individual giver to date being William Nelson Cromwell, who donated 100,000 francs (about $7,000).

A committee has been named in America, composed of Chase H. Davis, Mrs. Georgia Ovington, whose only son was killed as a Lafayette flyer, and Paul Rockwell. Subscriptions are accepted by Chase Davis, 2572 Grandin road, Cincinnati, Ohio, or may be sent to the Bankers' Trust company, 16 Wall street, New York, marked "Lafayette Escadrille Memorial fund."

CONSTITUTION TO ACT AS HOST TO MOTHERS

Continued from First Page.

be given at the Howard theater, where a special performance of a great picture, "The Rustle of Silk," will be given at 11 o'clock for mothers. Accompanying this story there is printed a coupon. That, mother, is your personal, special invitation to come to the Howard theater party on Monday morning. Just clip the coupon and present it at the door of the theater. They will know then that you have been especially invited by this paper and will make you comfortable and try their best to entertain you.

Flowers for Mothers.

There will also be flowers for the mothers. They will come from the children of Atlanta. At the regular children's matinee on Saturday morning at the Howard every child was asked to bring a flower and leave it for some mother. These have all been carefully kept and they will be given as a symbol from the childhood of Atlanta to the mothers of Atlanta at this special "party" performance Monday.

And, in order that none may be overlooked, arrangements have been made, through the courtesy of the Yellow Cab company, whereby Yellow taxicabs will go out to the Old Ladies' home in West End and bring these mothers in to see the picture.

The Constitution has arranged this for you, mothers, and hopes that you will accept this slight mark of its respect and admiration as a tiny expression of the spirit in us all on "Mother's day."

The picture, by the way, is reported to portray a very sweet love story. The stars are Betty Compson and Conway Tearle.

ADMIT ONE
to
"MOTHER'S DAY" Party Performance
Howard Theater, 11 a. m., Monday, May 14
As an invited guest of The Atlanta Constitution

Western Union Telegraph Messengers Provided With New Military Uniforms



Depicted above are seven Western Union telegraph messenger boys in the new uniforms recently furnished them, and wearing red or white carnations like those to be worn today while delivering "Mother's day" greetings.

Western Union messengers have been provided with new uniforms of the military type, of a dark forestry green color. More than 125 messengers, comprising the delivery forces of the telegraph company in Atlanta, will turn out Sunday in full array, not only attired in the "snappy" new uniform, but on the breast of each boy will be pinned a red or white carnation, a tribute to their mothers, either living or dead.

City Superintendent C. H. Carroll, of the Atlanta office, declared Saturday that nothing could be more appropriate than the carnation, so provisions have been made for these to be furnished by the company. "There will be many messages from sons in distant places to their mothers here, and I am sure that the boys of the telegraph service, wearing carnations, will make these mothers' hearts happy," Mr. Carroll said.

Sons of Mills B. Lane Baptized With Water From the River Jordan

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) To be baptised in a church in Savannah and with water from the Jordan river in Palestine, is the experience of Mills B. Lane, Jr., Hugh Comer Lane, and Edward Comer Lane, three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane of this city.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Lane visited the Holy Land, while there obtaining some water from the Biblically famous stream. They brought the water home, and it was used by the rector, Dr. W. T. Dakin, in the baptismal service held in the presence of a few friends of the family.

RUSSIAN WORKERS PLEAD FOR PEACE

Continued from First Page.

among the Russian workers and the majority of the peasants.

Georges Tchicherin, Russian foreign minister, in a speech in the Moscow opera house, defied the "insolent imperial" governments of the world Saturday.

The proud banners of soviet Russia, he said, will never bend. The whole world, he continued, must realize that, if there is an international break, England is responsible.

Proposes Negotiations.

Russia, he said, proposes that there be negotiations on all the objections raised in the British note. Most of the charges, he added, were based on "faked" or wrongly deciphered telegrams.

A break in relations between Russia and England, he continued, may be a cause for war and result in a blockade against Russia. We are prepared, Tchicherin said ,to meet the enemy.


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CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK,
Per Tooth.....$ 5.00
All Other Dental Work at Prices in Proportion.
Lady Attendant.

Newark Couple Held Responsible For Boy's Death

Anonymous Letters Cause Arrest of Sister and Husband.

Newark, N. J., May 12.—John Creighton and his wife were arrested today on the charge of murdering Raymond Avery, 18.

Mrs. Creighton is Avery's sister. It is alleged that the Creightons caused the young man's death by slowly poisoning him with arsenic.

Anonymous letters addressed to the district attorney caused the arrest.

One letter stated that Mrs. Creighton, an attractive woman of 26, was a "fiend," and that her brother "fears her as he fears death." It also insinuated that she had caused the death of her husband's father and mother, by poison.

Mrs. Creignton, an expectant mother, came into court with her 2-year-old daughter. The child was later taken by friends.

She denied the charge. Her husband, an office worker of 25, denied all knowledge of the affair. Both were held without bail to answer a grand jury indictment of alleged murder in the first degree.

The first anonymous letter was received by Prosecutor Bigelow the day after the boy's death. It was dated April 20. He died at midnight of that day.

Asks Investigation.

The letter said:

"Will you please investigate at once. Raymond Avery is ill at his sister's home. The doctor says the boy has a bilious attack, but he has been attending one week for same. The sister, Mrs. John Creighton, says has has kidney trouble. She refuses to have another doctor or nurse. Also says he is too weak to be moved to a hospital. His limbs are beginning to stiffen. Will you please act immediately. He has come into an inheritance and shortly will come into another. The boy's lawyer is suspicious. Please communicate with him. The Rahway Guarantee company is his guardian.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Sr., died three years ago, under the same circumstances. Limbs began to stiffen and death came.

"Is death not ground for suspicion? This boy feared his sister as he feared death. Will you please go quietly and catch this fiend at work. I am sorry I can not sign my name. I am just an outsider who is very fond of this boy."

This was signed "A Friend of Justice."

Second Letter Received.

The second letter, received by Bigelow, on April 22, said:

"I hope you will investigate further the death of the young man who died at 359 North Seventh street. The circumstances are most peculiar. A thorough investigation should be made."

Bigelow is considering the advisability of exhuming the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, the elder, and having their stomachs examined for traces of poison.

Dr. Albert E. Edel, a chemist, who examined the Avery boy's stomach, informed Bigelow death was caused by slow administration of a powerful poison. He said large quantities of arsenic were found in vital organs.

The indictments resulted. Mrs. Creighton was arrested at noon. Her husband was taken into custody at his office. When taken before Judge Caffrey they were accompanied by their 12-year-old daughter. After the charge was read, Mrs. Creighton said slowly:

"I didn't."

Her husband said: "I don't know anything about it."

A plea of not guilty was entered and they were taken to cells.

Hunt Anonymous Writer.

Exorts are being made to locate the writer of the anonymous letters. Helen Avery, sister of the dead boy, said she quarreled with Mrs. Creighton over his condition, and was afraid to go to the house. Mrs. Louis E. Batchelor, who said she knew the writer of the letters, but refused to give the name, asserted that she had remonstrated with Mrs. Creighton for making her brother go to the bathroom unassisted. The dying youth told Mrs. Batchelor, she said, that he was "not getting a square deal" and that he could get nothing to eat but chocolate pudding.

The physician who attended Avery said he appeared to be recovering on the morning of April 20, but that whe he reached the house in response to a hurry call that night, the patient was dead. Mrs. Creighton was standing at the bedside, he said, and remarked that she thought her brother had had a love affair and that he "might have taken something."

RECORD PEACH CROP EXPECTED AT MANCHESTER

Manchester, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—One of the largest peach crops ever raised in this section will be grown in the Pine Mountain peach section this year. Present indications are that at least a thousand cars will be shipped out of the section of within a radius of 15 miles of Manchester.

This section is fast developing into the largest peach section in the south. Many thousand trees were planted this year and plans are being perfected to plant considerably more trees this fall and next spring than have yet been planted in this section.

The peaches grown in the Pine Mountain section have been conceded to be the finest flavor and size and command the best price on the market of any grown in the south.

Hundreds of acres of fertile lands heretofore devoted to the growth of cotton have been planted in peach trees, and in a few years cotton will be only a side line in this section, it now seems.

AMERICUS IS RID OF BITING "SKEETERS"

Americus, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Recent mosquito extermination measures enforced here have made the residence sections of Americus cleaner and more sanitary than ever before in the history of the city, according to Dr. J. Wade Chambliss, city health officer.

Americus residents are co-operating very loyally in the removal of mosquito breeding places, Dr. Chambliss said, and in certain neighborhoods where mosquitoes were reported plentiful three weeks ago, the pests have disappeared entirely, he states.

GET-ACQUAINTED TOUR TO VISIT CLASSIC CITY

Athens, Ga., May 12.—"Get acquainted tour" being conducted by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, will pass through Athens, May 17, and 125 business men of Greenville, S. C., will visit points of interest in and near here.

Development of Athens' resources is foremost among the discussions of the chamber of commerce. This movement, which was launched by Kiwanis club, has become one of the important campaigns of the year.

WARRANTS SECURED AGAINST COTTON FIRM

Augusta, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) A series of warrants have been sworn out against Pilcher and Dillon, local cotton firm, by customers who claim to have placed cotton with them, and upon seeking an accounting, say they could neither secure their cotton nor the money value thereof.

There are a number of these warrants, and in them it is alleged that hundreds of bales of cotton are involved.

MARIETTA PLANS CHAMBER DRIVE

Marietta, Ga., May 11.—(Special). Plans for the chamber of comerce drive in Marietta have been completed and the membership drive will begin Monday, May 21, according to the announcement made by Ralph J. Hancock, temporary president, who has charge of the preliminary work of the organizing. The membership campaign will be staged by the American Cities bureau, which has been retained to aid the local body in the temporary organization which will insure the success of the work.

The campaign will be managed by Meigs B. Russell, who has just finished a very successful drive at Charleston, where he has also been acting as secretary of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Committees of Marietta business men who are to aid in the organization work and in the membership drive are to be named in a few days by Mr. Hancock.

Jail Protected By Strong Guard Following Riot

West Virginia Mob Attempts to Storm State Prison in Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, W. Va., May 12.—Guards were thrown about the state prison here tonight after a mob attempted to storm the jail in which Micnael Siotz was held on a charge of murdering three persons.

Siotz was arrested after Mr. and Mrs. John Lopask, two of his victims, in dying statements accused him of slaying his 8 months old baby. The Lopasks are neighbors of Siotz.

He turned the gun on the Lopasks when they attempted to prevent him from killing the infant, according to their statements, which charge Siotz had been drinking.

Mrs. Siotz, the accused man's wife, is in a serious condition as a result of bullet wounds said to have been received when she threw herself in front of her husband's revolver.

Although they had not completely dispersed the mob, state police tonight said they believed the situation was well in hand.

Kill Large Wildcat.

Valdosta, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Several hunters from this city with a pack of good hounds, killed a large wildcat near Mud Swamp in the Clyattville district. The cat had been causing considerable trouble by killing pigs in the fields near the swamp.

How You Can Win Big Prizes

You Must Qualify With Two Subscriptions in Slogan and Trade-Mark Contest.

In order to qualify to win a national prize in the National Slogan and Trade-Mark campaign, it is necessary for the contestant to accompany his answer with two subscriptions to this newspaper. This means two new, or one old and one new subscription. Two old subscriptions will not count.

In the local prize winning also those who send in either one or two subscriptions will have an opportunity of winning larger prizes than if no subscription at all is sent in.

The first prize that will be awarded locally to the winning contestant that sends in two subscriptions with his answer is $400. The prize that this same winner would receive if he sent in only one subscription would be $200.00 and the first prize with no subscription would be $50.00. Thus it is seen that there is considerable to be gained by a winning contestant's sending in subscriptions to this newspaper. Two subscriptions mean two new, or one new and one old but not two old subscriptions.

Practically the same proportion holds true for the principal local prizes. Even in the case of the prizes from the 8th through the 12th there is quite a difference in possible winnings between the no-subscription answers and those carrying subscriptions. An examination of the table published elsewhere will give complete information as to the local prizes.

The two-subscription answers qualify for immense prizes that the Gotham Newspaper Service corporation of New York City offer, all these prizes being bonded by the National Surety company, guaranteeing their payment.

These national prizes are 12 in number, totaling $20,000.00. The first national prize is $5,000.00. The second is $4,000.00. The third is $3,000. The fourth is $2,000.00; the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth are $1,000.00 each. The ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth are $500.00 each.

NOTICE
TO THE CONTESTANTS IN THE
Ve-lo-ra
TRADE MARK REG. U.S.PAT. OFFICE
Shampoo Cream Word Contest
Due to one of the judges being called out of town, it has delayed the announcement of the winners until Wednesday, May 16th.
We wish to take this opportunity to thank the contestants for their patience in this matter.
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An actual photograph of the hair belonging to the one who compounded and uses VE-LO-RA SHAMPOO CREAM.
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Only 5.45 Per Cent Highway Funds for Administration

This Is Claim of Department Advanced in Itemized Statement Issued Saturday.

Showing that 89.98 per cent of expenditures by the state highway department during the calendar year 1922 were for construtcion and maintenance, and that only 5.45 per cent was spent on administration, John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway board, Saturday issued a comprehensive financial review of his department for 1922.

The report was based on figures compiled by certified public accountants who are now completing an audit of books of the highway department, according to the chairman. The statement contains the same information to be conveyed to Governor Hardwick by the accountants appointed by him to examine the records, it was added.

"The statement has been made that $675,000 has been expended for equipment in 1922, whereas the records show that the total amount purchased was $200,084.45," the report read. "This equipment was absolutely essential to maintenance of the state highways of Georgia as the plow, harness, harrows and mules are an essential part of any farm operations."

Text of Report.

The report follows:

"Believing that the people of Georgia have a perfect right to know and understand just how the money of the state highway department is expended on the state aid road system, and the results obtained by such expenditure, the state highway department will in future endeavor to keep the public informed as to the progress it is making in road and bridge construction and maintenance.

"With this object in view, now that the certified public accountants who were appointed by the governor of Georgia have practically completed their audit, the state highway department is in position to give the public, not its interpretation of how the public funds were used, but the unbiased, authentic information furnished to the governor by these expert accountants as shown by their distribution of the expenditures.

"Their accounting shows there was received by the department from the federal government and counties:

Federal government and counties, $7,160,312.74; from state treasurer, $1,762,359.94; interest on state funds, $2,354.73; refund 1921, $109,800.00; total, $4,980,837.41.

Construction cost from federal and county funds, $3,106,342.74; maintenance, 1922, $917,726.04; construction, 1922, $55,587.11; construction, 1920 and 1921, paid out of 1922 funds, $401,483.61; total, $1,374,596.76.

Total construction and maintenance, $4,480,939.50; 89.98 per cent. Administration, $271,532.99; 5.45 per cent. Federal government proportion of tests and inspection fees, $43,000.00; 0.86 per cent. Incidentals, $2,255.54; 0.45 per cent. Office equipment, $3,354.11; 0.67 per cent. Plans, surveys, tests, inspection on construction contracts, $126,117.39; 2.52 per cent. Elbert quarry equipment and material, $12,158.09; 0.24 per cent. Construction of equipment and maintenance depot, $35,526.46; 0.71 per cent. Automobile repairs, $5,953.33; 0.12 per cent. Total, $4,980,837.41; 100 per cent.

Cost of Maintenance.

"As shown by tabulation of funds above out of this money there was spent 89.98 per cent on construction and maintenance and 5.45 per cent on administration.

"Since the amount of money expended on construction was two and a half times the maintenance expenditure (the latter limited to available funds), it is fair that construction should bear a greater portion of administration costs than maintenance. Hence, in the statement below, which reflects distribution of maintenance expenditures only, the department has charged 36 per cent of administration costs to maintenance and 64 per cent to construction.

"In order to analyze the expenditure of funds which were received from the state treasurer, we have separated them from the funds for construction received from the federal government and counties as follows:

Total received from treasurer and interest, $1,764,794.67; surveys, plans, tests, inspection paid in 1922, $169,117.39; construction administration costs, $173,711.11; total construction costs, $342,898.50; refund, 1921, $109,800.00. Total, $233,198.50.

Difference in net amount available for construction and maintenance, state roads, and distributed as follows: $1,531,596.17. Maintenance and construction, $1,374,596.76; 89.749 per cent. Administration, $97,651.88; 6.39 per cent. Incidentals, $2,255.54; 0.147 per cent. Office equipment, $3,354.11; 0.212 per cent. Auto expense, $5,953.33; 0.388 per cent. Elbert quarry equipment and material, $12,158.09; 0.794 per cent. Construction equipment depot, $35,526.46; 2.32 per cent.

Direct Work Percentage.

This staement shows that 89.75 per cent of the available state funds was used for direct work on the roads. There are included in this amount only such items as enter directly into the upkeep of the roads.

The statement has been made that $675,000 have been expended for equipment in 1922, whereas the records show that the total amount purchased was $200,084.45. This equipment was as absolutely essential to the maintenance of the state highways of Georgia as the plow, harness, harrows and mules are an essential part of any farm operation. The gas and oil used for the operation of this equipment is as much a proper cost of road maintenance as the feed for stock is a necessary part of farming.

"Administration includes salaries, rent, heat, light, water, telephone, telegraph, postage, traveling expenses, office supplies, cost of annual report to the legislature, audits, insurance covering liability of employees, bonds, motive power equipment.

"It should be noted that the state highway department is forced to lease quarters outside of the state capitol, but this expense will be eliminated within the next 30 days.

"Incidentals include cost of blue prints, mostly for construction projects; cost of unloading, handling storage, freight and watchmen for explosives donated by the federal government; also freight and expressage on repair material to different branches.

"At East Point the state highway department has an equipment depot, where there is stored a quantity of surplus war material donated by the federal government. A great deal of this material consists of trucks, tractors and cars that are not in condition for use until extensive repairs have been made on some and others have been reconstructed. In order to overhaul this material the federal government has donated some of the very best machinery that has ever been manufactured. A number of machinists are at work in the shop making repairs to this equipment to make it available for use on the state highways.

Protection Required.

"The federal government required that the material donated to the different states shall be properly cared for and protected, so it became absolutely necessary to provide storage facilities and a place of safe-keeping for all of the different kinds of material given by the federal government, which necessitated the equipment depot. The state highway department has complied with the requirements of the federal government in this matter. For future distributions of war material to the different states Georgia will be amply provided with facilities to receive and care for these donations.

"The offices of the state highway department will soon be moved to East Point, which will result in considerable saving to the department.

"Automobile repairs consist of cost of reconstructing a number of automobiles given by the federal government to the state highway department, and also repairs to cars belonging to the state highway department and used by its employees when necessary for the department to furnish transportation to such employees.

Office Equipment.

"Office equipment consists of typewriters, calculating machines, desks and other office paraphanalia which is required and used in all large, well regulated offices.

"The Elbert quarry is in operation as a going concern. The item of expense in the statement covers cost of equipment required to more economically operate the quarry, and includes equipment and stone on hand ready for delivery. The output of the quarry has been sold in advance.

"The state highway department is publishing a bulletin called 'Georgia Highways,' which is issued as expressly authorized by law, but to relieve all doubt as to its legality, an opinion was requested from the attorney-general on this question, and it was his decision that there is no doubt the state highway department having the right under the law to publish this bulletin, which furnishes information to the public about the activities and expeditures of the state highway department. Funds from paid subscriptions and advertising in sufficient amount will be collected during the year to defray the entire expense of this publication.

"The entire cost of surveys, plans, estimates, tests and supervision is paid out of state aid road funds, except that the federal government will pay one-half the cost of inspection and tests while a project is under construction, but this money is not received until after completion of work. This delay necessitates the state highway department defraying all above named expenses until a project is finished. If this refund had been made in 1922, as work progressed, then the federal government would have paid on such account for 1922, $43,000. This will be refunded to the state highway department in 1923, and will reduce cost of surveys, plans, and estimates from $169,000 to $126,000.

Coming Reimbursements.

"Again, the greater portion of the construction work was commenced in the latter half of 1922 and although the department is charged with cost of preliminary work, there is no offsetting credit in the amount expended for construction which would have reduced the per cent of survey and plan cost. For instance, the survey and plans for the Savannah river bridge were made in 1922, but actual construction commenced so late that year that there was only a very small amount of construction work credited to the total funds expended for construction to off-set the preliminary cost. Thus all preliminary costs were charged to the department and nothing to off-set this charge in the way of construction credits. The department is also charged in 1922 with cost of surveys and plans on project No. 271, Stephens county, Ga., and Oconee county, S. C., for a bridge; another in Elbert county, and for surveys and plans made for the bridge between Brunswick and St. Simons island. The state highway department is called upon from time to time to make surveys and plans for various counties for which there is no reimbursement, yet at the end of the year the total cost amounts to a considerable sum.

"This year the state highway department is operating under a budget system as are all large concerns in the country. This system we believe will prove very satisfactory, and we feel confident will result in an economical operation of every branch of the state highway department.

"We are anxious for any citizen of Georgia to make any suggestions to us he thinks will aid us in discharging our duties."

PLAN MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM IN ROME

Rome, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—A "Mother's Day" service at which every mother in Rome who attends will be given a posy and every child a stick of candy—one to which mothers and their children will be driven in automobiles—and one conducted by mothers, wives of local ministers—will be solemnized here Sunday afternoon at Salvation Army headquarters.

Ensign Horgan, head of the Army here, explains that the vast majority of the mothers to whom he ordinarily preaches never attend church many children and too few clothes, he explains. For this reason, he is especially anxious to make Sunday a red letter day for both them and their children.

Because many of them live too far from the Salvation Army hall to walk and almost all of them are too poor to pay street car fare for themselves and their children, the ensign will use his own automobile and others offered by mothers of Rome to bring the mothers to the service.

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REMEMBER SOLDIERS ON HOSPITAL DAY

Friends Donate Radio Sets and Money to Disabled Veterans.

Addresses by Senator William J. Harris, Congressman William D. Upshaw and Mayor Walter Sims featured the celebration of Hospital day at the United States veterans' hospital, No. 48, Saturday afternoon. All three of the speakers declared that America could not do too much for disabled soldiers, and that although some former service men are being ignored at present, the time is rapidly approaching when every disabled soldier will be properly cared for by the government of the various states of the union.

Following the addresses, radio sets were presented to the soldiers. The program included music by the bands of Atlanta post No. 1 American Legion, and the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Nurses and attendants at the hospital entertained at the nurses' home with a garden party. Other entertainments were provided and, according to those in charge, the soldiers spent a delightful afternoon.

Following is the list of donations made to the boys:

Atlanta Junior league, $75.
Eddie Richenbacher, famous ace, $100.
Y. M. C. A., 10 double head sets.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elsas, 14 double-head sets.
The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, head sets.
Elks, head sets.
Auxiliary to Post No. 1, American Legion, two-head sets.
Auxiliary to Ross Post No. 78, American Legion, one-head set.
Young ladies' class, North Avenue church, one-head set.
Miss Lillie Stillwell, one-head set.
War Mothers' Service Star Legion, one-head set.
Overseas club, one-head set.
Mr. Mason's Sunday school class, one-head set.
The Immaculate Conception club, two-head sets.
O. H. Wright, 10 single-head sets.
Atlanta Chapter American Red Cross, head sets.
Young Woman's Auxiliary, St. Phillips church, head sets.
Hospital committee Atlanta Woman's club, head sets.
Mrs. Miller, of the Atlanta Georgian, head sets.
Hospital Red Cross, two-head sets.
LeRoy Humphries donated work of installing radio.

KIWANIAN HEAD PRESENTS CHARTER AT SYLVESTER, GA.

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—On Friday at Sylvester, in Worth county, Frank M. Oliver, of Savannah, president of the Kiwanis district which comprises Georgia, presented a charter to the group forming the Kiwanis club at that place.

On the preceding evening he presented the charter to the new club at Ocilla, in Irwin county. He recently returned from a similar mission to Sandersville and other points in the territory.

Next Tuesday he goes to Athens for an interclub meeting at which 15 clubs will be represented by at least 10 delegates each.

The Savannah Kiwanis club is perfecting plans for participating in the international convention of Kiwanis clubs in Atlanta May 28 to 31.

Festivities Furnish Frills for Flappers; Gala Week in Athens

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—For the college set, including University of Georgia students and Athens society girls, and pretty girls from all over Georgia, this week-end is a gala one at the Athens institution.

The festivities were ushered in Friday afternoon with the Georgia-Auburn game and the senior parade, and Friday night the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity gave its annual formal dance, which was expected to be one of the best ever given at an institution where good dances are a regular thing.

Saturday night the Pan-Hellenic council of the college gave a dance and Saturday afternoon several tea dances were given by the various fraternities and social clubs of the institution. The Georgia-Auburn game of Saturday afternoon was another event on the program.

It is estimated that between 75 and 100 visiting girls are in Athens for the week-end, besides a number of alumni of the college who are also here for the festivities.

CHURCHES ARE URGED TO USE ADVERTISING

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—That churches use advertising, newspaper advertising, in order to win souls and enlist new members for church organizations, was urged here today by Rev. Robert F. Gibson, executive secretary of the national department of publicity of the Episcopal church, who lives in New York. He is in Savannah in conference with church workers of the Diocese of Georgia, of which Miss E. M. Johnstone is publicity worker.

At the conference presided over by Dr. Gibson and attended by William Hoster, of New York, were most of the vestrymen of the Savannah churches, and leading churchmen from Atlanta, Columbus, Augusta, and other points. Dr. Gibson declared that the newspaper, the advertising columns of the newspapers, is the greatest medium for vital, aggressive church activity.

DAWSON ADOPTS NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

Dawson, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) City council, at its recent meeting, took steps to better handle the traffic in the business section of the city especially inasmuch as traffic in that portion of the city is greatly on the increase and many of the drivers of automobiles have become very careless about observing the city's traffic ordinance.

By ordinance of the city council the streets in the business section, where paved, will be spaced off and parking spaces designated by white painted lines, the drivers to park their vehicles within the designated spaces. The traffic ordanance has also been amended to prohibit the turning of vehicles in the streets except at intersections.

These who become offenders of the city's traffic regulations will be dealt with severely by the mayor, who states that it is his intention to stop such lawlessness.

T oEliminate Malaria.

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Not only is Savannah and Chatham county pressing the work of eliminating malaria by ridding the zone of the mosquito, doing far more work this year than ever, but a house-to-house canvass will be begun Monday by the city health department's corps of health nurses to trace the hookworm to its lair. The city is ready to treat the disease wherever found and give with the treatment advice that should utterly eliminate all traces of the trouble.

Convention Bureau to Draw Summer Crowds to Atlanta

Secretary Houser Issues Interesting Circular to More Than 35,000 Prominent Southerners.

"Spend a Week in Atlanta" is the slogan to be placed before thousands of southerners during the months of June, July and August by the Atlanta Convention bureau. Plans have been made to open a campaign for bringing visitors to Atlanta during this month. Secretary Houser, of the bureau, announced Saturday that circulars, with a map printed on one side and facts about Atlanta on the other, together with information about the climate and attractions during the warm months, will be distributed throughout the south.

The circular shows that, unlike some southern cities, the mean temperature here is very low, while the moderate and cooling breezes at night offer to the comfort-seeking tourist almost perfect climatic conditions. Atlanta, the circular says, has an altitude of 1,050 feet above sea level, the highest altitude of any city of its size in the country, excepting Denver.

Secretary Houser declares that in the line of amusements and attractions other than climatic and natural beauty, Atlanta has scores of places where one can do anything in the sports line, such as boating, swimming fishing, tennis, baseball, football, golf, polo and even green-carpeted spots for croquet.

"Tourists need have no fear of being unable to find a suitable hotel, as Atlanta has more than 40 first-class hostelries," according to Mr. Houser.

"Motorists will find that roads around Atlanta, besides being smooth, macadamized highways, are veins through beautiful forsests and well-kept country sides, terminating in the heart of the city. Trips to Stone mountain, where leaders of the Confederacy are being immortalized, provide a pleasure that I believe will equal any offered anywhere in the world. Shopping in Atlanta is a pleasure, as there are complete establishments selling goods of every kind but a stone's throw from each other."

More than 35,000 circulars will be sent to prominent persons througout the south, explaining Atlanta's facilities for entertaining visitors.

National Sterling Silver Week Will Begin Monday

Now comes "National sterling silver week!"

It will be observed from May 14 to 19 and marks the advent of a new era in the jewelry industry.

The Sterling Silverware Manufacturers' association, the American National Retail Jewelers' association, as well as the various state and local bodies in the jewelry industry, during the winter decided to create a permanent and yearly fixture, a national sterling silver week.

The date for national sterling silver week has been selected for certain definite reasons. National sterling week, coming as it does in the middle of May, will help determine the kind of gift that is to be given to the June bride, to graduates, for the wedding anniversary, or other occasions. The bride is thinking about the sterling she will have in her new home.

Parents are thinking about the young graduate who is entering the first stage of life when school days close and one is "grown-up." Every older person longs to perpetuate this auspicious event in memory, if not in fact. Usually a lasting gift of silver or gold or a jewel is selected. What more appropriate time, then, could the jewelers have selected than this May week preceding the "rosy month of June?"

What "Sterling" Silver Is.

The words "sterling silver" have had a long and dignified reputation, and yet there are thousands of people in this country who do not know the real meaning of these words. For instance, last fall the large jewelers of Atlanta had an exhibit at the Southeastern fair of sterling silverware. Many signs marked "sterling" were placed about the exhibit. Many people who stopped and praised the exhibit asked the question: "Is this solid silver?" and "where is Mr. Sterling's factory?"

One old lady admired the gorgeous Maintenon pattern, a very heavy and highly decorated sterling pattern in a soft French gray finish, and asked: "Is this aluminum?"

Silver has always been a precious metal. The goldsmiths and silversmiths are the oldest craftsmen on record. Silver things have been a protest against the ugliness of the little things of life from time immemorial.

The silver used in earlier times was not always of the purest quality, probably because the means of smelting and assaying were crude. However, along in the twelfth century there was a band of famous merchants in the Baltic country called the Hanseatic league. They sailed ships and traded with most parts of the then known civilized world, and had an especially large trade with England. They used silver coins of their own minting in their traffic with England. These Hanse traders were called Easterlings by the English, and the silver money they brought was of such fine quality that it soon became known by the name of sterling—sterling from Easterling.

The Dignity of Silver.

In the fourteenth century silversmiths belonged to guilds, as did many other crafts. They early realized the dignity of their calling and decided thus early they would make their wares of sterling quality and sought protection of the crown. They obtained a law requiring them to submit their wares to the government assayer to be stamped with the Lion of England, and a government letter showing the maker's mark. This law has been in force for 600 years, and the device is what is called the hall mark on English silver.

The earliest American silversmiths fashioned their wares after the models of their masters in England to whom they had been apprenticed, and our own early smiths of native birth naturally copied their work.

Silver, however, was rather scarce, and the law of England hardly touched the colonies; besides there was much Spanish money and silver from Mexico and the Spanish main. Everything was melted and sometimes an extra dab of copper added, so that while the lines of beauty were all preserved in our antique silver, the quality of the metal was not always up to standard.

After the Revolutionary war, when independence was well established, our government made better coins and established by law that they should be 900 fine, i. e. 900 parts silver to the 1000.

Every period since the earliest civilization left the imprint of its art on its silver, as designers must understand.

Beauty in everything should be more than surface deep. Character must shine through. Furniture, china and furnishings must be real, not only beautiful, and bear the mark of quality. Silver must be solid and stampted sterling.

Among the local jewelry stores the entire week will be devoted to sterling silver. All of the leading jewelry stores will have special displays throughout the week.

Perfectly Appointed Tables.

Maier and Berkele, Inc., will have in the store a dinner table and serving table, properly covered with damask cloth and pankins and correctly set for a family of six. All of the holloware, such as centerpiece, candlesticks, serving plates, dishes, platters, bouillons, bread and butter plates, goblets, etc., the flatware, knives, forks and spoons, will consist of the new Gorham pattern—the Edgeworth.

The serving table will be laid with the Edgeworth after dinner coffee, sugar and cream, after dinner coffee cups and saucers and after dinner coffee spoons—all perfectly arranged and matched in the Edgeworth pattern. One wall case representing a buffet, will have the Edgeworth tea set, kettle and waiter.

Other cases will contain complete services of period silver, such as early English, Georgian, plain and chased colonial designs and others.

In one window a model luncheon table set for four will be shown with sterling silver properly arranged.

No expense or time has been spared to make these displays correct. Real fruit is shown in the fruit bowls, real flowers are in the flower baskets and vases, and hand-decorated candles of every new style are shown in the gleaming silver candlesticks.

Domestic Science Classes.

Domestic science teachers and their classes from the high schools and colleges are invited to inspect this display.

Every woman and girl is highly interested in knowing how to set a table correctly. Maier and Berkele extends a most cordial invitation to everyone to call and enjoy this really wonderful exhibition during "National Sterling Silver week."

WOMEN WILL SEEK TO PREVENT CUT IN WAGE SCALE

Washington, May 12.—Women from every part of the country will tackle two big problems here next week.

In a two-day conference, the women will first seek means of preventing wholesale reductions in the pay of women workers as a result of the supreme court's recent invalidation of the district of Columbia minimum wage law, and will then discuss the broader problem of limiting the supreme court's power to annul such laws.

The conference will open Tuesday. It has been called by the national Woman's Trade Union league and will be opened by Mrs. Maud Swartz, New York, president of the league. Delegates from twelve national organizations of women, the American Federation of Labor, and church and civic bodies will attend.

Miss Mary Anderson, head of the women's bureau of the department of labor, will open the discussion of women's wages.

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., will talk on plans for restricting the supreme court's power to declare unconstitutional such social laws as the minimum wage and child labor acts. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and Rev. John A. Ryan, of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare council, will also discuss this question.

Obregon Receives U. S. Commissioners In National Palace

Mexico City, May 12.—American Commissioners Warren and Payne, who were appointed by President Harding to conduct negotiations with the Mexican government leading toward possible recognition, were formally presented to President Obregon today. For more than an hour they were closeted with him and the Mexican commissioners at the national palace.

After they had left, President Obregon received the newspapermen and stated that he had found the United States representatives pleasant. He also said that he believed honest action to bring about amicable relations could be expected.

The following lines dedicated to Boll Weevil Destroyer Company, College, Park, Ga.



Mr. Mexican Weevil wuz de worrisomest pest
Dat worked in de fields and de woods;
He flew in sunshine, he et in de shade,
And low'd as low he wuz der goods.
He say dat dez catapiller trubbled um some
And chewed up de leaves in a whirl;
But he say he de wickedest, workingest bug
And de cotton-eatenest bug in de world.

Mr. Bumble Bee wuz de onliest bug
Dat paid any mind to his talk,
And de one what set wid his wings
Half shut, wuz Mr. Mosquito Hawk;
And Honey Bee, and Lady Bug,
And Miss Spider in her curl.
Say, What do you think of dat guy dat say
He's de wickedest bug in de world?

Next day at de jubilee down in de field
Mr. Gas Man waz dar wid his tanks;
He said he heard er de meetin'
And wanted to join in de ranks.
He says, I ain't no super man,
As he gass'd em wid a whirl;
De deadest bug what was found next day
Was de cotton-eatenest bug in de worl'.

—Written by Mrs. Jno. R. Palmer, Waynesboro, Ga.

—(adv.)



YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY

Over $6,100 Paid to Atlanta Constitution Subscribers During the Past Twelve Months

Through Its Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Feature Three Death Claims of $1,000.00 Each, One of $750.00. More Than 60 Other Payments for Disability, Ranging From $8.00 to $130.00 Each

More Than 10,168 Killed In Automobile Crashes

During 1921, As Reported by the U. S. Government for the United States Alone. Atlanta Had 38 Deaths From Automobile Accidents Last Year

YOU ARE IN DANGER

Every Time You Ride in An Automobile, Railroad Train, Street Car, or You May Be Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over While Walking, Standing or Crossing the Street or on a Public Highway

The Following is a Partial List of Claims Paid to the Constitution Subscribers

Estate of MISS JANIE S. ANDERSON, Pritchard, Ala. Automobile and Steam Car Accident	$1,000.00
Estate of A. A. ROSE, Atlanta, Ga., Automobile and Street Car Accident	1,000.00
Estate of LEONARD WESTEROOK (col.), Atlanta. Killed in Automobile Accident	750.00
JOSEPH W. BROCK, Atlanta Street Car Accident	60.00
JOHN BRADY, College Park, Ga. Buggy Accident	84.28
J. M. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident	10.00
DAVID KEITH, R. F. D. 6, Dalton, Ga. Automobile and Railroad Train Accident	70.00
MRS. M. P. GROVE, Atlanta. Automobile Accident	10.00
SAMUEL H. MARTIN, Atlanta Taxicab Accident	20.00
LUCIUS KELLY, Atlanta Wagon Accident	80.00
MRS. EVA L. WURM, Atlanta Automobile Accident	25.00
SAMUEL P. WEBB, Atlanta Automobile Accident	130.00
LUTHER L. McLAUREN, Atlanta Automobile Truck Accident	80.00
JENUS WISE, Jenkinsville Wagon Accident	50.00
R. V. BROWN, R.5, Atlanta Automobile Truck Accident	50.00
EDGAR HERRON, Atlanta Automobile Accident	20.00
L. M. BACON, Atlanta Automobile Accident	12.86
HARVEY TALBERT, Decatur, Ga. Automobile Accident	25.00
THOMAS W. ETHRIDGE, Atlanta Railroad Wreck	70.00
CLARENCE A. DEIHL, Atlanta Automobile Accident	10.00
FRANK H. CRESPO, Atlanta Automobile and Street Car Collision	60.00
JACOB CHANDLER, Atlanta Street Car and Wagon Collision	11.43
FRED MORRIS, Atlanta Automobile Accident	20.00
WILLIAM T. CARR Automobile Accident	18.14
ADMON D. GENTRY Horse Driven Vehicle	40.00
THOS. F. McCLLIN Automobile Accident	34.28
C. W. BOWEN, Atlanta Motorcycle-Auto Accident	37.14
JNO. BARNEY FINCHER, Atlanta Motorcycle Accident	8.93
JNO. HAWKINS, Atlanta Auto Truck Accident	10.00
WM. T. CARTER, Atlanta Auto Accident	60.00
FRED D. BUTLER, Atlanta Auto and Street Car Accident	14.28
MISS NELLIE SMILEY, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00
CLYDE R. DeWOLD, Atlanta Auto Accident	15.00
ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta Street Car Accident	74.28
J. E. LADSON, Moultrie Railroad and Auto Accident	21.43
MOSES H. BURSON, Atlanta Auto Accident	47.14
JOHN F. SAWYER, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00
CHARLIE WOOD, Atlanta Wagon Accident	44.28
JAMES M. HARRIS, Atlanta Auto Accident	12.86
LEWIS H. BUCKNER, Atlanta Accident	20.00
J. W. WHITE, Atlanta Auto Accident	64.28
WM. P. LOVITT, Atlanta Auto Accident	44.28
JAMES M. REEVES, JR., Atlanta Auto Accident	60.00
JOHN M. HUNT, Atlanta Auto Accident	35.71
MRS. DORA WEINER, Atlanta Auto Accident	130.00
JAMES M. HAMMOND, Atlanta Auto Accident	30.00
DAVID S. MAHONEY, Atlanta Wagon Accident	40.00
ROBERT S. IVERE, Atlanta Auto Accident	40.00
C. L. LAMBERT, College Park Wagon Accident	40.00
Estate of LIEUT. HUGH M. BUTLER, Ingleside, DeKalb, Ga., Automobile Accident	1,000.00
MRS. JENNIE STEGALL, Atlanta Street Car Accident in Kansas City, Mo	130.00
JOHN J. BRILL, Atlanta Auto Accident	10.00
L. S. ADAMSON, Atlanta Auto Accident	30.00
AUGUSTA JENKINS, Atlanta Auto Accident	40.00
MARVIN E. PUTNAM, Atlanta Truck Accident	40.00
WM. McARTHUR, Atlanta Auto Accident	85.71
T. J. GRIFFITH, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00

Under the terms of The Daily and Sunday Constitution Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy plan each registered subscriber of The Daily and Sunday Constitution can secure at cost of $1.00, the

$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy

You may say to yourself: "I don't need this protection, because I don't travel." If so, let us tell you what traveling really means under the terms of this policy. The minute you go anywhere, whether by Auto, Motorcycle, Street Car, Railroad, Steamer, Taxi, Jitney Bus, or by foot, you are "traveling" under the sense of this policy, and are entitled to its protection in accordance with terms and conditions specified therein.

So, unless you stay at all times within the confines of your own home you are liable to accidents on which this policy affords you protection.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

Daily and Sunday Constitution delivered by carrier wherever such service can be had either in the city of Atlanta or towns outside of Atlanta at 20c per week or 90c a month, payable to the carrier, or sent by mail payable in advance at 90c per month; three months, $2.50; six months, $5; 12 months, $9.50.

Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga., ...1922

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Circulation Department — State Age.....

I, Mr. ..... hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier plus a delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed.....

Number.....Street

City.....Carrier

Occupation.....New or Old

NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line, state age and write signature on lower line where indicated.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....13c a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR ARREST and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Chevrolet Roadster, motor No. 70185, factory No. 2B 14691, from Walton street, May 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1921 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 5386535, License No. 8204, from 251 Rawson street, May 10th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7000453, License No. 2684, from Walton street, May 9th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75.00—REWARD—$75.00

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6595119, License No. 12695, from 235 Ivy Street, May 7th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$40 REWARD and no questions asked for information leading to recovery of half-grown Boston terrier, lost Sunday, color black with white breast, white streak down nose, two white front feet. Call A. D. Grant or R. F. Regan, MAin 5000, Atlanta Constitution.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, about 6 o'clock, a wrist watch, black ribbon attached, on Cascade Ave. or Gordon St.; reward. Call West 0279.

LOST—At Peachtree and Peachtree place, Saturday afternoon, 5:30, lady's gold bracelet watch, Waltham make. Call HE. 3538, WAl. 4434. Reward.

LOST Monday afternoon on Peachtree to Seventeenth St. car, tortoise shell glasses. Call WA. 1096 or HE. 2907.

LOST—A large envelope with a photograph and document inside. Reward. Winecoff Hotel, Room 1502.

LOST—Brown fur piece in front Della Menta Apt., on Seminole Ave. Reward. IVy 6284.

LOST—Diamond and platinum bracelet; liberal reward. Phone HEmlock 0774.

STRAYED

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black and tan female rat terrier May 10. Will pay liberal reward for any information as to where I can find her. Address N-910, Constitution.

STOLEN

STOLEN—Overland 85, 5-passenger, license number 6218; report to R. D. Eleaver, HEmlock 0489-W.

PERSONAL

SPENCER
Rejuveno
CORSETS
and supporters are especially designed for the one who is to wear it, to fit his or her SPECIFIC needs. Every line, every stay in each Spencer corset is PLANNED to restore the posture to normal.
SPENCER CORSET SHOP
(Registered Spencer Corsetieres)
607 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg. WA. 2336.

Dr. A. Malcolm Williamson, Chiropractor, X-Ray equipment. 211-212 Grand Theater Building, IVy 2122.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. 452 Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, of all kinds, at a very low price. Call MAin 3083. Mrs. D. Hill, 103 S. Pryor St.

HANDIWORK—Baby clothes and children's togs; reasonable prices. WEst 1862-J.

PATENTS

Write for Our Free Book on
PATENTS
MUNN & CO.
Scientific Am. Bldg...WASHINGTON, D. C.
625 Woolworth Building.....NEW YORK
Tower Building.....CHICAGO, ILL.
Hobart Building....SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PATENTS PROCURED—Send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice; no charge for preliminary advice; write for free booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea; highest references; promptness assured. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 924 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED — Young man for clerical position. Must be a hard worker and not afraid of long hours. Apply at once with reference, in own handwriting. State phone number. Address N-929, Constitution.

WANTED—Young men for the railway station service, agents, telegraphers, freight and ticket clerks, good wages to begin. It's a most practical career. Positions secured graduates. Officials approve our system as most practical. Write now for free book "CL." Phone HEmlock 0693 or call Southeastern Railroad College, 207 West Peachtree, Atlanta.

SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 113 Haver Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept S, Indianapolis, Ind.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Railway postal clerks; commence $1,600 year; men 18 to 35; examinations everywhere May 26; specimen questions free. Write immediately, Franklin Inst., Dept. 53 B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A smart boy about 16 years of age; prefer one living with parents; for the right boy we will teach our business thoroughly. Butler-Warnekee Engraving Co., 179 Edgewood Ave.

$36 TO $56 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 8283 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Druggist experienced city trade, willing to work, make friends and increase business; state experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 746, Savannah, Ga.

YOUNG MAN to come east and learn bead, necklace and novelty business in our New York office and after proving his capability to reside in home town and sell our line there and nearby territory; excellent opportunity. Address H. Wolff & Co., 20 E. 20th St., New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business; grading and stapling. Summer course during July at Clayton, Ga., in the mountains of north Georgia. We also teach you by correspondence, with 1,000 samples. School established eighteen years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

LEARN ACCOUNTING.
POSITIONS are always open for the accountancy-trained man. Call or write for booklet, "How to Learn Accounting."
International Accountants' Society,
1313 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 8480

MAN WANTED.
HANDLE county business; experience unnecessary. Largest concern of its kind in the world. Our men now getting $200 weekly. Lowest mine prices. Guarantee Coal Mining Company, 3614 Wall St., Chicago.

PRIVATE SECRETARY to executive of large manufacturing firm; necessary to be an experienced and accurate stenographer; 25-35; preferably married. 1320 Hurt Bldg.

PRESSMAN that is familiar with Miehle presses; steady job for a good pressman. National Paper Co., Simpson St. and Southern railway.

WANTED—Good mechanic; must be thoroughly familiar with Dodge Brothers cars. Write Geo. M. Albertson, West Palm Beach, Fla.

SOME good railroad machinist and switchman. Out of town at once. Union scale. Only union men. Permanent. Address N-913 Constitution.

WE are in a position to offer two live-wire solicitors an attractive proposition; guaranteed salary with commission; immediate opening. See Mr. Barth, 800 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Good meat cutter; combination man preferred; must start at reasonable price; new business; give references and salary expected. N-883 Constitution.

WANTED—Headblock setters and dogger setters, $4 per day; doggers, $3, steam set. Burton Swartz Cypress Co., Perry, Fla.

WANTED—Four reliable men with rigs to do contract sawing. Good proposition. Address Yatesville Planing Mill Co., Yatesville, Ga.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored), $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

WE want good listings of new and old houses for sale, north side and West End only; will pay for bona fide listings. Paxton Realty Co., 227 Candler Bldg. WA. 3347.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you; information free. Write 301 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Family on dairy farm, 1 milker, one plow hand. Report at once. H. F. Arnold, out Briarcliff road, near Union Hill schoolhouse.

LINOTYPE instruction, 22 linotypes. Established 1906. Printers $100, non-printers $200. Empire School, 133 E. Sixteenth St., New York.

DETECTIVES: Needed everywhere; good pay; interesting work; experience unnecessary. Write International Detective Exchange, Chicago-Clark Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

MAN to silver mirrors, refinish reflectors, chandeliers, beds, autos by new method; we start you without capital. Write Gunmetal Co., 210 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Barbering pays big wages; learn it; short time, day or evening; earn while learning; inquire Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

HELP WANTED—1 first-class candy maker. Care Constitution.

HIGH-CLASS printing salesman for first-class concern. Apply to Mr. Causey, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ONE expert soda dispenser in each town to communicate with R. C. Walker, 204 25th St., Galveston, Texas.

WANTED—Young man multigraph operator. Apply Adamson Printing Co., 133½ Whitehall.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you. Positions waiting. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell St.

ATLANTA, GA., railway postal clerk exams. May 26; specimen questions free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 54-A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man as collector; an unusual chance for advancement. Apply Day's, 14 W. Mitchell.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), beginners $150 (which position?). Railway, F-625, care Constitution.

PORTRAIT MEN—24-hour service prints or finished work. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.

A COUPLE of experienced railroad clerks. The right salary for the right men. Superintendent. Address N-914 Constitution.

MEN—Get your hair cut for 25c, massage 25c. Men and lady barbers. 4 East Mitchell St.

WANTED—Two colored butlers, one colored chauffeur, one yard man. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Structural shop layer out and assembler. Southern Engineering Co., Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—First-class colored waiter, also colored porter, good wages. Apply Hot Dog Inn, Buckhead, ready for work today.

BARING, active climber for hard work in tall trees; call today. A. J. Dooney, 475 Washington. MAin 4867-W.

WANTED—First-class counter man, also colored boy; white sidewalk work. Apply Sunday morning. Hot Dog Inn, Buckhead.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 903 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

A FIRST-CLASS tinner. Apply 349 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED—Dry goods man. Friedlander Bros., Moultrie, Ga.

WANTED—Two white helpers. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg.

HELP WANTED—Female

WOMEN to do fancy work at home; spare time; materials furnished; good pay; stamped envelope brings particulars. Modern Art Shop, El Dorado, Ark.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details Free. Press Syndicate 150, St. Louis, Missouri.

WANTED—Good cook for small family, must have references, 50 Avery Drive, Piedmont Ave. car.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general house work; must have good references. Apply 15 Walker Terrace.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, small salary to start; easy work; give telephone. Address N-902 Constitution.

WANTED—Colored fry cook to work from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. Apply 164 N. Moreland.

WANTED—Waitress to work from 11 to 2. Apply 164 N. Moreland.

WANTED—2 cooks, 8 maids, 1 nurse. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg.

FOR commercial help of all kinds call Bellamy Service. WAl. 4763.

Keep on telling them—
And you'll keep on selling them
Maximum results at minimum cost
come from telling your wants regularly
in The Constitution's Classified Columns.
Telephone MAIN 5000
Don't Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today—

HELP WANTED—Female

GIRLS—LADIES
BE INDEPENDENT
LEARN Beauty Culture. Our six-week course enables you to open your own shop or command a high salary. This course includes shampooing, rinses, henna dyeing, bleaching and whitening, scalp treatments, the use of violet ray and vradio bell, bob cutting and bob curling, round curling, facial massage, masks and packs, eyebrow arching, manicuring, removing superfluous hair and the HARPER improved system of treating the hair. A few vacancies left in our day and night classes at special rate payments if desired. We pay 10 per cent on work done while learning.
SOUTHERN COLLEGE
OF COSMETOLOGY
303 Connally Bldg.

TWO high-class women for selling department of a well known specialty business. To those who have experience in selling fine laces, jewelry, etc., a good opportunity is offered. To women of refinement and who are well connected, but still need work, this is a real opportunity. Address N-927, Constitution.

WANTED AT ONCE—Young lady for steno and clerical work. Must be fast on typewriter and not afraid of hard work. Apply at once to N-928, Constitution.

WANTED—High-class, experienced stenographer; excellent chance for advancement. Apply 223 Peachtree street.

CAPABLE young women, twenty-five or over, free to travel. Excellent commissions. Railroad fare paid. The Merritt Co., 223 Arcade Building.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants girls-women, 18 up; $1,140-$2,300 year. Steady work, short hours; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately, Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-B, Rochester, N. Y.

AN exceptional opening those desiring sewing at home; city, country. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers send 12 cents for sample-information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home; spare hours; material furnished; good pay; stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

GIRLS: LEARN MILLINERY; good positions always open; making and trimming taught, complete course $45; designing $65. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—Unlimited personal instructions; strong, reputable school; complete, practical courses and liberal terms on a very low tuition fee. GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Luckie St., near Spring, Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., railway postal clerk examination May 26; men 18-35 wanted; $1,-600-$2,300 year; common education sufficient; specimen questions and full information free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A, Rochester, N. Y.

TYPISTS! Authors all over the U. S. pay me $1 to $3.50 a thousand words for copying and correcting their manuscripts. If you want part of this spare-time work write at once. R. J. Carnes, Authors' Copyist, Dept. 105, Tallapoosa, Ga.

WE will pay cash for prospective buyers' addresses. Phone WAl. 0421, or call at 421 Healey Bldg. DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 5967.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240 St. Louis, immediately.

YOUNG baritone wishes pianist to practice with him several nights a week. Address N-924 Constitution.

IF YOU want a position, see us. We will secure any kind of position desired (white). Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANT LABOR? WANT A JOB?
Employers' Assn. Chamber of Com. Bldg.

Situation Wanted—Male

POSITION as specialty salesman, several years' experience in selling retail and jobbing trade, acquainted with south Georgia and eastern South Carolina trade, willing to take any territory. IVy 9076 or Address N-912 Constitution.

WANTED—To do your plumbing, repair work; no private work; 40 years' experience; work guaranteed; will save you money; no overhead expense. Call J. R. Bowen, MAin 3086-J.

HIGH school graduate must have work; knowledge of bookkeeping; clerical; salary no object; references; permanent. N-92 Constitution.

FORDSON specialist wants job as demonstrator and service man and assistant. For particulars write S. B. Holcomb, Meriwether, N. M.

A-1 OFFICE MAN, experienced in bookkeeping, accounting, management and all office details desires good connection. Best references. Address N-917 Constitution.

MUST have work; assistant bookkeeper, clerical; references; salary no object. N-877 Constitution.

YOUNG man, bookkeeper wants position; good references; no reasonable offer refused; must have work. N-885 Constitution.

PRINTER-STONE MAN, now employed, desires change; good references. Address N-926 Constitution.

CAPABLE, middle-aged business man, not physically robust, desires light inside work, any kind; modest salary. N-879 Con.

WANTED—Clerical work; timekeeping or cost clerk; 39 years old. N-916 Constitn.

POSITION as shipping clerk or general office work; experi. HEmlock 2065-J.

Situation Wanted—Female

POSITION as stenographer by lady of splendid education. Would be willing to work for small salary to begin. Address N-918, Constitution.

POSITIONS as stenographer or bookkeeper by young lady, 6 years' experience. P. O. Box 738, Atlanta, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER—Three years' experience; salary $100 month; available immediately. N-906, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER, 2 years' experience desires position. Can use dictaphone. Address N-925 Constitution.

NEAT, colored girl desires position in summer resort. P. 7105. Olivia Lobatt.

Sit. Wanted—Male, Female

FOR HELP of all kinds call WAlnut 2194, without charge to the employer.

TEACHERS

YOU make big money quickly this summer placing high-grade educational investment bonds in your home town and county; write now for correspondent representative's membership. Box 1618, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS WANTED.
SUPERINTENDENTS, departmental and grade teachers. Intra-State Teachers Agency, Macon, Ga.

WE have many attractive openings for college and normal graduates. Teachers' Mutual Exchange, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR Sept. term, S. Atlantic Teachers Agcy. 410 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta.

FOR September openings, Foster's Teachers' Bureau, 218 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

ACME Teachers' Agency is constantly placing teachers. 1131 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

SALESMEN WANTED

Two Executive Salesmen
A LEADING real estate office with a long established business enjoying the prestige of a very high-class clientage will negotiate with two salesmen for executive positions. Only men of ability will be considered. Must be seasoned realty salesmen and familiar with Atlanta. Negotiations confidential. Fine opening with opportunity to acquire an interest in one of the best firms in Atlanta. Apt. C, Osgood, care Personnel Service Co., 1320 Hurt Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED

HIGH-GRADE thoroughly experienced salesman to sell sparkling "Grapico" syrup to bottlers of carbonated beverages. Must be well and favorably known to bottlers and can obtain business from the start. Mention states in which best business can be obtained. State salary desired, we paying actual traveling expenses. Give references, all particulars as to ability in first letter. (Bond required.) Address J. Grossman's Sons, Box 1178, New Orleans, La.

SALESMEN are made, not born. An old established concern here in Atlanta will train a few selected men and women in their new summer school, starting Monday 14. Classes will be held in the evening from 6:30 to 7:30. Successful graduates will, on qualifying, be placed in remunerative positions. This should appeal to the well educated man or woman desiring to receive his full earning power—not the rental value. Applications will be treated in strictest confidence. Address N-903 Constitution.

SHOE SALESMEN—Two thoroughly experienced retail shoe salesmen can make excellent, permanent connections with the largest manufacturers of shoe accessories in the world. These men will be placed in old, established, concentrated territories, where they can live at home and work their territories by making short periodic trips; position offers many attractions, including good salaries, all expenses, with additional commission bonus. For interview phone Mr. Tittle Saturday or Sunday at the Cecil hotel.

THE BLANCHARD COMPANY, Aurora, Ill., has unusual opportunity for experienced specialty salesman; line comprises exclusive art calendars, holiday greetings, direct-by-mail advertising and high-grade pencils and specialties; liberal commission contract; weekly advances; exclusive territory; permanent connection with established house; a leader in its field; state experience fully. T. H. Grady, Director of Sales, The Blanchard Company.

SALESMEN—We can use the services of a few well-educated men to call on school teachers with an exceptionally high-grade proposition embodying the project method of teaching. Extensive campaign at various summer schools under direction of state universities. Prefer men with some teaching experience. Positions will pay upward $300 per month. Salary and commissions. Only live, aggressive men need apply. Mr. Rouland, 523 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

MAN WANTED by old established wholesale coal corporation to solicit carload orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from combined consumers for shipment direct from mine. Saves users 25 per cent or more. Stores, factories, schools, institutions, homes are easily sold. Our men making $6,000 to $10,000 yearly. Some working capital necessary in the beginning. No experience required. Boylston Coal Co., 3675 So. Racine Ave., Chicago.

LONG-ESTABLISHED Buick dealer at Opelika, Ala., has opening for automobile salesman who will "put out" work and produce results. This section offers excellent opportunities for an industrious man of good character who depends on intelligent, honest effort for results. Five per cent commission and drawing allowance. Write C. M. Canon, Opelika, Ala., giving full particulars regarding yourself.

SALESMEN wanted to take a good line of caps as a sideline, on straight commission, for Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Mississippi. Atlanta Cap Co., 33 E. Mitchell St.

COFFEE ROUTE MEN—HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN—If you are now working or wanting to work, here is the biggest opportunity ever offered to sell staple products consisting of extracts, spices and groceries at a price lower than you can buy from the manufacturer. Call and see our line Sunday and Monday. Mr. Sears, Ansley Hotel.

SALESMAN—Traveling, to resell salt in carload lots for jobbers' accounts in territory covered by Atlanta and Macon jobbers; must have proof of previous success as traveling salesman selling food or flour and must know jobbers' customers; state age, references (jobbers) and last 5 years' experience in detail. The Union Salt Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

HIGH-POWER SALESMEN to place agencies for radio sets; all retailers; unique plan; success assured; $40 a week and expenses guaranteed against liberal commissions; steady income from re-orders. Main Radio Co., Dept. B, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesman to sell to merchants our famous "Bone Dry" brand of galoshes and raincoats; established business; steady all-year-round proposition; Alabama and Carolina territory; give references, territory, experience and full details by mail to L. L. Swanzey, care Piedmont Hotel.

SALESMEN to represent a pottery, opening Georgia, selling a high-grade line of dinner ware direct to homes; big savings for the customer and good pay to the salesman. Salesmanager, 712 Georgia Casualty Bldg., Macon, Ga.

SIDE LINE

IF you are a traveling salesman and want an A-1 side line, just received from manufacturer, get in touch with H. V. Plattner, Room 84, Aragon Hotel.

WE want salesman in each county in Georgia to distribute the best and easiest selling proposition on the market. Good hustlers can make from thirty to a hundred dollars a week. Cyclone Sales Co., Box 15, Station C, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Salesmen, side or exclusive; crockery, aluminum ware, business boosters, novelties, punch boards; commissions weekly; prompt shipments; best line on market. Wingate Mfg. Co., 4th and Market, St. Louis, Mo.

TWO OLD RAILROAD MEN TO SELL OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE AT REGULAR RATES TO RAILROAD MEN: FULL OR PART TIME; LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. CALL 902-3 HEALEY BLDG., BETWEEN 8 AND 10 A. M.

UNLIMITED opportunity to successful salesmen; commission and bonus. See Mr. Tucker, 4 to 5 p. m. 8 E. Wall St.

SALESMEN WANTED

SERVICES of experienced canned goods salesman desired. Address application, Geo. M. Crump, Georgian Terrace hotel. Positively no personal interviews will be granted; all applications strictly confidential; do not answer unless experienced and capable of drawing salary of $75 per week.

TWO HIGH-CLASS MEN WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING DIRECT TO HOUSEWIVES TO RUN COFFEE WAGON, SELL AND COLLECT. REFERENCE, BOND REQUIRED. SALARY TWENTY-FIVE PER WEEK. APPLY STANDARD COFFEE CO., 37 PETERS ST.

SECURITY AND BOND SALESMAN—We have the one security selling on first call in the south. We are covering, 14 states and need the services of a few good, clean men to manage representatives now in territory. P. O. Box 1618.

SALESMAN WANTED—High-grade, well known paint manufacturer desires traveling representative. Road experience necessary and man must be of excellent habits; a real job to the man who can qualify. Address N-923 Constitution.

WANTED—Two young men to travel with manager; reference; neat appearance; we advance expenses. Write or apply R. F. Burford, 215 N. Candler St., Decatur, Ga.

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING
WE have territory in all parts of U. S. A. for educated men; men now earning above $10,000 yearly. 708 Silvey Bldg.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats, made-to-measure, $29.50, one price, all-wool; profits in advance; biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

SALESMAN WITH AUTO WANTED.
DIXIE REALTY, 421 HEALEY BLDG., WALNUT 0421.

SALESMEN—INSURANCE—BANK, ETC. AN opportunity with company established 25 years to make permanent connection. Your earnings should be large. Address N-904 Constitution.

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN; $30 per week and expenses; experience unnecessary. Send stamped, addressed envelope for full particulars. The Anderson Cigar Co., Anderson, S. C.

SALESMEN calling on banks. Pay your expenses by selling our Check Covers, Purses and Money Bags. Porter Manufacturing Co., Dallas, Texas.

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses selling merchants our line; experience not required; send addressed, stamped envelope for information. Box 135, High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Co., Hammond, Ind.

WANTED—Experienced clothing salesman to cover Georgia and Alabama; see Ben Bank at Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, on May 12, 13 14. Morris Bank & Sons, Baltimore.

SIDE-LINE SALESMEN WANTED—Sell coal to your trade in carload lots; earn week's pay in an hour. Southland Coal Co., Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING BETTER THAN THE REST? We have it; all retailers; good men make up to $50 daily. Box U-382, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FIVE wire salesmen, houses and lots, on easy terms; previous experience not necessary. Ellsworth, 1511 Healey Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen to carry side line of men's hats and caps; commission basis. Roselle Hat Co., Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS WANTED

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women, opportunity life-time to earn $30 to $100 weekly operating our new system specialty candy factories; home or small room anywhere; valuable candy book free. Dept. 17, Ferry Ragsdale, Drawer 195, East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—$2 hour, $16 day; distribute new $2.25 household articles free to 50 000 ladies introducing our guaranteed goods; experience unnecessary; part time satisfactory; pay every day; samples free. Jennings Mfg. Co., District D 2111, Dayton, Ohio.

WE will pay you to distribute religious literature in your community; steady work; man or woman; experience unnecessary; act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

MEN, WOMEN, salary $75 full time, $1.50 an hour spare time, selling the genuine guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer, beautiful line. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell ladies' shoes, factory to wearer. Fastest selling line today. You can double your income. Write for particulars. Style Arch Shoe Company, 400 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LARGE SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns. Big values. Free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents to handle demountable tyewriters; exclusive territory; Attractive proposition. Demountable Typewriter Sales & Service, 218 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.

$25 DAILY taking orders; union-made raincoat and outfit, $2.82; we deliver and collect. Wire or write Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

RUMMAGE SALES makes $50 daily; we start you; representatives wanted every where; permanent business. Wholesalers, 669 Division St., Chicago.

$125 a month made by Mr. Burtschi selling our spices, extracts, soaps, etc.; write for terms and territory. Lacassia Co., Dept. 217, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Fastest selling patented necessity on market; retails $2; your profit $1; sure repeater. Write Superior Co., 303 W. Chicago Ave., Room 443, Chicago.

SELL chewing gum to dealers. Agents make big money selling our new novel package; four flavors. Write for exclusive proposition. Helmet Company, Cincinnati.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AGENTS—$3 an hour; newest kitchen tool; every woman uses 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 812, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Soap agents to sell our 150 products. No money required. Write Linro Company, Dept. 260, St. Louis, Mo.

CANVASSERS and agents; sell Magic pads; fastest sellers ever produced. Frooks Co., 635 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Use Constitution Want Ads

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A., B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:40 am
*3:00 am	Brunswick-Waycross	*9:25 pm
*6:00 am	Tifton-Thomasville	*9:25 pm

(*Sleeping cars.)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:40 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:25 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:00 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:55 pm
8:10 am	West Point—Local	5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. of GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:45 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:45 am
8:15 am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
6:40 am	Jacksonville	10:35 pm
10:40 am	Macon	12:01 pm
1:40 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:40 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:40 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
4:40 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich'd-No'k	11:25 am
6:30 am	Birmingham	11:50 pm
9:30 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:00 pm
11:15 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:55 pm
8:50 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:05 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
9:20 pm	Birm'ham-Kansas City	6:15 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte Local	6:15 am
11:40 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago	6:25 am
7:10 pm	Rome-Chatta. Local	6:30 am
7:10 pm	Macon-J'ville-Brunswick	7:50 am
8:35 pm	Columbus Local	8:00 am
4:05 pm	Washington-New York	8:00 am
5:50 pm	Wash-N. Y.-Richm'd	12:00 noon
1:45 pm	Macon-V'ld'sta-Hazelh'st	12:20 pm
10:30 am	Rome-Chatta. Local	2:30 pm
11:25 am	L'ville-Cin.-Detroit	4:10 pm
10:15 am	Macon	4:25 pm
11:10 am	Ft. Valley Local	4:55 pm
11:40 am	Birmingham-Memphis	5:00 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:35 am	Columbus Local	5:00 pm
7:50 am	Heflin Local	5:25 pm
5:25 am	Washington	7:40 pm
7:55 am	Macon-V'ld'sta-Jax'ville	7:50 pm
5:35 am	Brunswick-Jacksonville	9:45 pm
6:35 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
6:10 am	Jacksonville	11:55 pm
5:40 am	Asheville-Wash-N. Y.	12:00 M'night

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:09 pm	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 am	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta	6:00 am
3:30 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:15 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
18:35 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
7:00 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
7:00 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
10:15 pm	Chl.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind.	7:00 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
10:20 am	Copper Hill—Local	3:30 pm
11:30 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:30 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:45 am
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

BUSINESS CHANCES

A CLEARING HOUSE FOR
YOUR BUSINESS
IF you wish to buy or sell any business in the southeast call on us, or write, stating your wants. We pride ourselves on being able to render prompt service in buying, selling, or exchanging your business. John D. Durden, Mgr. business brokerage dept.
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
303 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 0702.
THE BUSINESS CLEARING
HOUSE OF THE SOUTH

74 CARROLL ST., barber shop with entire furnishings,

AUCTION SALES | AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

BY ORDER OF

Liquidators of Several Receiverships and Management of Several Large Industries

We Will Sell in Lots Suitable for All Buyers

Thursday, May 24th, and Friday, May 25th

Starting at 10 A. M. Each Day

L. P. & N. Warehouse No. 7, Corner Julia and S. Claiborne Streets

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

A Tremendous Quantity of Machinery, Equipment and Supplies, Much of Which Is New, and All of Which is of Highest Class and in A-I Condition

VALUE OVER $500,000

A Partial List of the Property to Be Sold Follows:

Locomotives up to 35-ton.	Pile Drivers
Locomotive Cranes	Ice Mach. 10 to 40-ton
Drag Lines	Air Compressors
Lathes—Large and Small	Steel Buildings
Derricks	Steel Towers and Tanks
Hoist Engines	Engines—Steam and Gas
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Save Building Cost By Saving Space

OUR White Enameled Steel and Porcelain Built Kitchens, fireproof with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The MURPHY IN-A-DOOR BED (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor, sleeping porch or a living room. In the day, without effort, placed in the closet, out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. The Murphy Bed makes one room have the living accommodations of two rooms. Rents go down, owner's profits go up; more convenience and less housework.

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BENEFICIAL loans are made up to $300 on home furniture or secured notes to the 80 per cent of people who have no bank accounts. Loans are made for purposes as varied as the needs of life and repayable in convenient terms. Information gladly furnished you with no obligation on your part.

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ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. LICENSED AND BONDED FIRM; LAWFUL RATES ONLY; PERSONAL SERVICE.

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ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at 3½ per cent, on easy terms; pay only for the actual number of days you use it; strictly confidential and no indorsers required; under supervision state banking department; prompt and efficient service.

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SURETY LOAN CO.
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MEN AND WOMEN

STEADILY employed can borrow from $10 and up on their personal note; repay in weekly payments.
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UNLIMITED MONEY
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
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AT 3½ PER CENT INTEREST
ON furniture, pianos and all personal property without removal.
WE also make loans on indorsed notes if preferred. Payments can be divided from 1 to 20 months. If we can help you see us.

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Repayable monthly while you ride.
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TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta or suburbs. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

FIRST and Second Mortgage Loans made promptly and at lowest rates.
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LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

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WE clean shades and reverse them, upholstering, cleaned work guaranteed. IV 3517.

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ALL kinds house repairing from bottom to top, decorating a specialty. Call L. P. Wood. WAlnut 1129. Silvey Bldg.

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LAWN work for wood, earth, cow pen or stable manure. H. Williams, M. 5078-J.

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"Old Mattresses Made New"
FELT, Hair and Cotton Mattresses, Box Springs, Feather Pillows, etc.
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SATISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention.
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"THE OLD RELIABLE"

ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS

BUICK BUICK BUICK

1921 Buick Coupe....$1,000
New paint, extra good tires. In splendid mechanical condition.

1921 Buick Roadster....$650
A good job. The price is right.

1921 Seven-Passenger...$875
Splendid condition. Runs like a new car.

1920 Franklin Touring..$750
Reconditioned mechanically, repainted and new top.

1920 Buick Coupe.....$650
A real good one.

1922 Limousine $1,500
Nearly new. Original cost, $2,750. If you use a driver, this car will suit you.

1921 Nash Sport.....$795
An attractive, snappy job at the right price.

1921 Hudson Speedster..$825
A fast, high-powered car.

1922 Buick Coupe....$1,400
A splendid car at a reasonable price.

We have four cars for $75 each that will run and with a little work can be put in good, serviceable shape. We simply have not the time to do it ourselves.

"OUR EASY TERMS WILL MAKE YOU SMILE"

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

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190-196 WEST PEACHTREE

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.

414 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

PACKARD—Single Six Coupe, equipped with wire wheels. Good tires and thoroughly reconditioned $1,850
CADILLAC—57, 4-Pass., equipped with new tires, newly painted and reconditioned by Cadillac experts.....$ 950
REO—5-Pass. Touring, new set of tires, new paint, and in exceptional good condition .....$ 650
OAKLAND—1922 Model 5 Pass. Touring, good tires, new paint; driven less than 7,000 miles .....$ 650
FORD—1921 Touring, in tip-top condition, with good tires .....$ 275
CADILLAC—Coupe, 57, Double Letter. This car is in Jam-up condition; good tires and looks good $1,650
CADILLAC—57, 7-Pass. Touring, in good mechanical condition; good tires and new paint .....$ 875
PACKARD—Single Six Roadster, practically new tires, looks almost new and is in a No. 1 good condition $1,750
CADILLAC—57, Double Letter Roadster, just been thoroughly reconditioned by Cadillac experts, and is equipped with six good tires .....$ 950
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WINTON—7-Pass. Touring, just been painted, good tires and in fine mechanical condition .....$ 500

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.

414 Peachtree St., City. Ivy 4932.

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Peerless Demo. 4-Pass. Phaeton	1923 Hudson Coach, practically new
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Cadillac "57" Coupe	Buick '19, Touring
Auburn '21, Coupe	Velie '21, Touring
Stutz '20, 4-Pass.	Peerless '19, 4-Pass.

LIFSEY-CHAMBERS COMPANY

PEERLESS AND GARDNER DISTRIBUTORS

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REBUILT FRANKLINS

1921 Touring Car	$1,150.00
1920 Touring Car (new style hood)	1,000.00
1920 Touring Car	900.00
1919 Touring Car	750.00
1918 Touring Car	650.00

THESE cars are thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, have new tops and good cord tires. They represent the market's best values.

OTHER MAKES

1921 Nash Coupe	$ 800.00
1923 Oakland Coupe (new)	1,000.00
57 Cadillac, 7-passenger touring	800.00

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

43 South Forsyth St. MAin 6022

25 FORDS

AND

150 OTHER CARS

ALL PRICED RIGHT
TERMS ARRANGED

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THE LARGEST CAR MARKET IN THE SOUTH
441 PEACHTREE ST.

$75.00 to $250.00

SEE the 18 cars picked from our stock of used cars, and reduced to the above prices to qualify for this special sale—beginning Monday.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Inc.

229 Peachtree Distributor Hudson and Essex

$75.00 to $250.00

DEPENDABLE

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS

THE CONFIDENCE placed in this firm when purchasing a used car will continue with the satisfactory service our cars will render. Cars sold at reasonable prices.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

170 W. PEACHTREE HEMLOCK 1165

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

DODGE SEDAN, DISC WHEELS
FORD COUPE
NASH TOURING
NASH SPORT
PAIGE SPORT, A-1 SHAPE

Used Car Dept.

344 PEACHTREE—IVY 6213.

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OUR BUSINESS HAS BEEN BUILT BY MANY YEARS OF FAIR DEALING.

WE ENDEAVOR TO MAINTAIN THIS REPUTATION.

'OUR CUSTOMERS ARE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS."

Premier 4-pass Sport, driven 6,000 miles; completely equipped; perfect condition	$1,500
Packard Twin 6 Touring; third series; unusually good condition throughout	1,250
Hudson Speedster, latest model; can hardly be told from new; 5 wire wheels	1,150
Essex Coach; refinished original color, good tires; looks and runs like new	800
1922 Buick 6 Touring; refinished; new cord tires; spare tire; bumpers, lock, etc.	800
1918 Cadillac Roadster, model "57" single letter; refinished; 5 good cord tires; good condition mechanically	750
1921 Buick 6 Touring; new paint, top, car gone over completely	700
1921 Nash Touring; good condition; cord tires	750
1921 Reo 6 Touring; refinished; good condition	675
1921 Nash roadster; cord tires; good paint	575
1920 Nash Sport, 4-pass.; wire wheels	550
1920 Studebaker Special 6 Touring; repainted	550
1520 Hupmobile Touring; cord tires; new paint	475
1920 Chandler 7-pass. Touring; repainted	450
1920 Oakland Sedan, model 34-D; driven less than 10,000 miles	450
1919 Studebaker Special 6 Touring; repainted	450
1919 Chalmers 6 Touring; repainted; seat covers; new top; 4 new tires; good condition mechanically	375
1920 Kissel Touring; good tires, top and paint	275
1919 Hupmobile Touring; 2 new tires	275
1918 Anderson 7-pass. touring; cord tires	275
1919 Chalmers 6 Touring; good condition	250
1918 Buick 6 Touring, 7-pass.	225
1918 Buick 6 Touring, 5-pass.	195
1920 Elcar 6 Touring; new tires	195
1918 Chalmers 7-pass. Touring	195
1923 Ford Touring, 5 weeks old; extras	375
1920 Ford Sedan; repainted	250
1918 Ford Speedster; wire wheels; top, fenders	135
1920 Chevrolet 490 Touring; o. k.	135
1920 Oakland 6 Touring; runs good	135
1918 Chalmers 6 Touring; runs good	165
1919 Overland 90 Touring; runs good	85

Many more to select from. Terms can be arranged.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone WAlnut 3136. 8-10 Ivy St.

Cadillac "8," 7-pass.; well preserved; 6 cord tires ..$750
Practically new Nash "6" touring with extras; been used very little; bargain ..$1,400

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Ford and Lincoln Dealers
169 Marietta St. IVy 0446

1918 FRANKLIN Touring, good mechanical shape; good tires, the best buy in town. $300. HEm. 5805. Terms.

FORDS BELL ISLE-STREET CO. 830 Peachtree St.

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1920 MAXWELL, repainted, new cord tires; runs good. $75. HEm. 5805.

A REAL, jam-up good 1920 Ford tour. car with starter. $150. 169 Marietta. IV. 0446.

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PEERLESS LIFSEY CHAMBERS CO. 236 Peachtree St.

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H. PICKETT & CO. will buy your car for cash or sell it for you. 150-152 Ivy St.

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BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street

DURANT EMPIRE STATE SALES CO., 212 W. Peachtree St.

FORD touring, Ford chassis, Ford roadster. 41 Norcross St. WEst 1256.

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OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

FORDS DAVID T. BUSSEY 188 PEACHTREE ST

CUTDOWN bodies Fords, Chevrolets, $49.50 up. John W. Lloyd, 230 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD USED CARS

HUDSON Speedster	1921
HUDSON Phaeton	1921
ESSEX Coach	1922
ESSEX Touring	1920
CADILLAC 57 Touring (Good).	
STUDEBAKER Special "6"	1920
STUDEBAKER Light "6"	1921
NASH "4" Sedan	1922
NASH "6" Coupe	1920
NASH "6" Touring	1919
DODGE Touring	1921
DODGE Roadster	1920
DODGE Sedan	1919
BUICK Touring	1920
BUICK Touring	1918
FORD Roadster	1923
CHALMERS Sport	1921
VELIE Touring	1921

EASY TERMS

Porter-Minehan Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
255 Peachtree Ivy 6886

FOR SALE, BARGAINS IN USED CARS

ONE 1923 sport model Big Six Studebaker, driven less than 10,000 miles; first-class condition; will pass as new.

One 1923 model Hupmobile sedan; mechanical condition and paint job first class; just the car for family use.

Two light Six Studebaker touring cars; late models; good condition.

We also have several late model Ford touring cars and truck, in fine shape.

The above cars are to be sold and not advertised. For further information call HEmlock 5960, or see Conyers' Garage, 647 North Boulevard, city.

FORDS

1 1923 Touring, like new	$350
2 1921 Tourings, repainted	$150
2 1921 Tourings	$175
1 1920 R. F. C.	$125
1 1919 Touring	$ 75
1 1919 Roadster	$ 75
1 Coupe, good cond. rep.	$225
1 1921 1-ton truck, big body	$160
1 1921 light d. truck starter	$175
1 1920 light d. truck	$100

Fortson Motor Co., Inc.

683 Whitehall. W. 2100

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

NEW Dodge coupe (dealers please note) at a discount.
1921 DODGE Roadster $275
1919 OLDSMOBILE "6" Touring, new tires, seat covers and paint, motor in excellent condition; is a good buy at 395
1923 OVERLAND "4" Roadster..... 295
1920 CHEVROLET "F-B" Touring.. 165
1919 TEMPLAR 4-pass., wire wheels 375
1919 STUDEBAKER Big "6"..... 395
1917 PACKARD Twin "6" 2-screw 275
1919 OLDSMOBILE cut-down 125
1920 OLDSMOBILE "6" Touring 265

264 Peachtree St. IVy 0642.

BUICK COUPE, 1923 6-CYLINDER, 4-PASSENGER MODEL; AN OFFICIAL'S CAR, ALWAYS KEPT IN PERFECT CONDITION; OFFERED AT A PRICE WHICH MAKES IT AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN; SEE THE CAR THEN GET OUR PRICE. ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL AT D. C. BLACK'S, 267 PEACHTREE ST.

1920 HUPMOBILE Touring, thoroughly overhauled; has practically new cord tires; snubbers, new top. A bargain at $550. Can arrange terms. HEm. 5805.

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ALL MAKES
Woodward Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
IVy 7838

1922 STUDEBAKER Special "6" roadster; six cord tires, snubbers, motormeter and lock, windshield visor, etc., $700. Can make terms. HEm. 5806.

1920 HANSON Touring, runs good, looks good, good tires; must sacrifice. $275. Can arrange terms. HEm. 5806.

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight 7-passenger, cheap; owner must sell; perfect condition. Inquire F. M. Steward, 181 Marietta street.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0151

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co. 132 W. Peachtree

DODGE BROTHERS CARS. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 170 West Peachtree.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

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THESE CARS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. PRICED RIGHT.

1922 Sedan	$300.00	1921 Sedan	$250.00
1922 Touring	250.00	1921 Touring	150.00
1920 Touring	125.00	1922 Roadster	300.00
1920 Roadster	115.00	1919 Touring	75.00
1918 Touring	50.00	OTHER tourings and roadsters.	

1922 FORD 1-ton truck; trouble-proof tires; express top body.....$350.00

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.

830 PEACHTREE STREET. IVY 0507

REO RECONDITIONED CARS

A QUALITY used car is BETTER than a cheap new car. Compare OUR cars at these PRICES; YOU'LL BUY HERE

Buick Sedan	$150	Dodge Light Delivery	$150
Reo T-6 Touring	$600	Reo Speed Wagon	$300
Peerless	$750	Reo Speed Wagon	$325
Reo T-6 Sedan	$800	Reo Speed Wagon	$450
Reo T-6 Coupe	$850	Reo Speed Wagon	$600
Reo T-4 Sedan	$600	Reo Speed Wagon	$735
Chalmers 7-Pass.	$550	16-Pass. Bus Wagon	$1,950

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C. W. DUPRE
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EVERYBODY IS BUYING A BUICK

BUICK 1921 SEDAN—Painted blue, tip-top condition	$1,150
DODGE 1921 SEDAN—New tires and paint	600
BUICK COUPE—Painted maroon, first-class condition	700
DODGE 1920 TOURING—Condition A-1	400
BUICK 1920—TOURING—First-class condition	400
PACKARD TWIN "6," 1921—Good as new	1,800
CADILLAC SUBURBAN "57"—New tires and paint	1,400
CADILLAC TOURING "61"—Almost new	2,500
FRANKLIN TOURING, 1921—Repainted	800
FORD SEDAN, 1922—New tires	350

OUR TERMS ARE EASY.

D. C. BLACK, BUICK DEALER

267 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0387

4 REO SPEED WAGONS

$75 TO $150 EACH

Other Makes and Model Trucks at Unheard-of Prices.

510 MITCHELL ST.

AUTOMOBILES

SPECIAL bargain in Franklin Maroon club roadster, looks like new; splendid condition, $450; $125 cash and balance easy. Branning, 14 E. Mitchell St.

FOR SALE—Haynes 4-passenger automobile in good condition; 2 brand-new tires; paint in good condition; bargain, $200. National Service Corp., 307 Gould Bldg.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars. 268 PEACHTREE ST.

WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles.
THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE.
441 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Automobile, will trade equity in desirable north side duplex for an automobile. Phone Corker, WAlnut 3520.

AUTOS—Sale or Exchange

TO exchange Olds touring ($250 value) for building material.

REPAIRS AND STORAGE

FULLY equipped for all kinds of repairs; storage rates, $3-$7.50.
CANDLER GARAGE,
160 Edgewood Ave. IVy 3398.

AUTOS—FOR HIRE

ATLANTA RENT-A-CAR CO.
DRIVE it yourself, Fords, 16c; Hupps and Dodges, 18c per mile. 41 IVy St., Rear Hurt Bldg. IVy 7710.

RESORTS

SPEND WEEK-ENDS AT
THE MOUNTAIN INN
DAHLONEGA
BEAUTIFUL AUTO TRIP

FRYEMONT INN,
"The Inn Unique"; new and thoroughly modern; state highway No. 10. Bryson City, N. C.

FOR RENT—Attractive bungalow, furnished, for summer; 2 miles from Marietta. Virginia Gibbes, Marietta, Ga.

BOARD AND ROOM

$7 WEEK—Clean, attractive rooms; excellent meals; walking distance; refined management; all conveniences. 318 S. Pryor. MAin 5513-J.

LIVE in the woods, two meals, room, transportation, shower baths, 30 minutes to Five Points. Write, let us tell you more. Jakyll Farm, Dunwoody, Ga.

WANTED—Summer boarders; city convs.; 12 miles from city; private home. Address for information, Mrs. J. M. Peacock, Mableton, Ga.

TWO gentlemen, nicely furn. room, twin beds, conn. bath, excellent meals, private home, reasonable. 166 Atwood Ave. WEst 2494-W.

A GENTLEWOMAN would board and chaperon two young ladies earnestly interested in music. For particulars address "Thomas," Box 185, Saluda, N. C.

TWO large delightful front rooms, private bath, every convenience; best home environment; excellent meals; ref. exchanged. 624 Peachtree.

BOARD and room in newly furnished bungalow for couple or gentlemen; garage. 239 East 4th St. Phone IVy 8012-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595, corner Third St., delightful room, stationary washstand; all home convs. Excel. meals. HE. 3931; garage.

YOUNG man desires two nice fellows as roommates, large room, adjoining bath, single beds. HEmlock 6266.

HOME LIKE accommodations for gentlemen or couple in private home. N. Moreland Ave. IVy 1159-J.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD, front room with board, best residential section; ref. exch. HEmlock 2534.

ROOM and board in refined home for two; best neighborhood; reasonable. HEm. 3873-W.

ROOM with private bath, breakfast and 6:30 dinner, in a refined north side home. HEmlock 0852-J.

GOOD rooms, good things to eat, good location, moderate prices; a home for refined people. HEmlock 2857.

LOVELY, large front room, well furnished; excellent meals; for young men or couple. HEmlock 4248.

647 PEACHTREE—Large room, priv. bath, front room, running water; excel. board.

362 PEACHTREE—Fine location, near-in; large, delightful rooms; good table board.

SLEEPING porch, two rooms, two meals; four men or couple. HE. 1380.

NICELY furnished rooms, excellent meals, garage. 508 Ponce de Leon. HEm. 6376.

$7 AND $8 WEEK; private home, next to Grant park. 79 Park Ave. M. 0511-J.

80 WALTON ST., clean rooms and good table, $7 and $8; 2 blocks of postoffice.

YOUNG man desires refined roommate in private home. IVy 1582-W.

583 PEACHTREE, adjoining Terrace; vacancy for couple. HE. 3497.

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ROOM and board, good meals, $7 per week. 86 E. North Ave. HEmlock 2022.

DELIGHTFUL room, refined home; garage; 2 bus. people preferred; refs. H. 0035-J.

ACCOMODATIONS for two young men. 19 Ponce de Leon Ave. HE. 5245.

371 WEST PEACHTREE, clean rooms, good food. HEmlock 2042.

Board and Room—Wanted

BOARD for three; two meals; Ansley Park preferred; at business from 8 to 6 o'clock. P. O. Box 1095.

ROOMS—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

TWO or three housekeeping rooms, by couple; private entrance preferred. N-920 Constitution.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

ROOMS—Hot and cold running water and furnace heat; $5 week; no extra for two in room; other rooms, $3.50 week. GATE CITY HOTEL, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

LOVELY room, connecting tub and shower, steam heat, three windows, north side, business lady preferred, reasonable. IVy 7818-W.

DELIGHTFUL, comfortable room with bath, high ceiling; splendid ventilation; best residential section; reasonable; references. 90 E. North Ave. HEmlock 6362.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in exclusive home; steam heat; hot water day and night; with or without garage; gentleman only. Penn Ave. HEmlock 6430-J.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

ONE or two rooms, with owner, with or without private bath, all conveniences, north side. HE. 1373-J.

LARGE, pleasant room; twin beds; private bath; in best section north side; private home. Call at 188 Juniper St. HE. 2624.

TWO lovely rooms, private bath, with owner, garage, gentlemen or bus. couple; board optional. HE. 1694-J.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST., newly furn. front room, bath connected, immaculate, also room, kitchen, garage.

LARGE steam-heated nicely furnished room to lady in private family, north side. HEmlock 5332.

TWO large furnished front rooms, one small room, $2 per week; convs.; close in. IVy 1532-W.

DELIGHTFUL room with breakfast if desired; private home, for gentlemen. WEst 0212.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, private home; conveniences; couple preferred. MAin 2778-W.

237 PONCE DE LEON—Large upstairs room and board June 1; also garage. HEmlock 5619-W.

HANDSOMELY furnished bedroom, private family, fine location, two gentlemen. References. HE. 2117-J.

ROOMS—Byron Apt. A-4, 208 W. Peachtree, large; best new furniture; gentlemen; conveniences.

LOVELY room, private family, all convs., meals if desired. 870 Peachtree St., Apt. 7.

ONE nicely furnished room with twin beds, adjoining bath, with private family. HEmlock 6315.

TWO front rooms, steam heat, private bath; all conveniences; close in; adults; fine for business couple. IVy 3167.

PRIVATE BATH, SELECT LOCATION, 4 CAR LINES; GENTLEMEN, HE. 3290.

GRANT PARK section; 3 connecting rooms with connecting bath. MAin 2382-W.

LARGE, airy rooms; hot, running water; ideal location; meals conv. HE. 1192-W.

TWO gentlemen, rooms, twin beds; steam heat, on car line. HEm. 5278.

67 PEACHTREE PLACE, large front room in private home. HEmlock 1841-J.

1 BLOCK of Georgian Terrace, large front room, well furnished. HE. 6394-J.

ROOMMATE wanted, business woman; ref. required. 72 Hurt St., Apt. 2. IVy 7869-J.

25 PORTER PLACE, Apt. 6; all convs., adj. bath, walking dist; gent. IVy 6381.

LARGE, cool, clean room, twin beds, con. bath; meals optional. HEm. 8349.

NICE furnished room and kitchenette; private home. WEst 1862-J. 136 Cherry St.

ATTRACTIVE room, adj. bath, all convs.; pri. home; walk. dist. Owner, IVy 8037-W.

1 OR 2 connecting rooms in nurse side house; excellent meals conv. H. 0991-J.

PLEASANT, fur. room; convenient arrangements for meals if desired. H. 3346-W.

TWO or three connecting rooms, walking distance; private. IVy 6570-W. 95 Forrest.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, North Side, private family. HEm. 0964.

LARGE, cool room, modern conveniences, near Lee and Gordon. WEst 2261-W.

ONE room, bath, kitchenette with sink, garage; adults, $30. HEmlock 3492-J.

TWO or three housekeeping, completely fur., adj. bath, front porch. I. 3989-W.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, Capitol View section, new bungalow. 69 Hartford Ave.

YOUNG MAN, lovely corner room, private home, Ponce de Leon Ave. HE. 5120-J.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO large connecting rooms, newly papered and painted, sink, gas, electric lights and telephone; convenient to bath. Highland avenue; reasonable. Call IVy 8392.

TWO nice large front, connecting, unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; adults. WEst 1544-W. 66 Inman St.

THREE large rooms or 1 room, kitchenette, hot and cold water. WEst 1116-J; rent reasonable. 95 North Lawn St.

FOR RENT in West End, 5 rooms, and bath. Call MAin 2651.

TWO nice connecting rooms, lights, water and phone, $20 per month. IVy 6060-J.

INMAN PARK—Two nice housekeeping rooms, unfurnished. IVy 6059-J.

OFFICES—For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice outside office, present occupant will retain two desk spaces at $20 per month each. WAlnut 3946.

SMALL office, desk space or room, 25x45, in Haynes Bldg. Call Room 205 Haynes.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg.; Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone Walnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson Mr. Clegg

PRIVATE office space, $12.50; 602 Gould Bldg.; see me Monday morning. IVy 2990. Calvin S. Bennett.

FOR RENT—Stores

SPECIAL price on three stores, Nos. 153-5-7 Spring street, near Cain street; first class for plumbing shop, grocery store, etc.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
215 Peachtree St. IVy 8880.

STORE—138 Whitehall St. and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Sciple. WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent | BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

NEW STORES being built at NORTH AVE. and WEST PEACHTREE, PEACHTREE and PEACHTREE PLACE, BUCKHEAD and MORELAND AVE. and FAIR ST. See us for price and plans.

BROAD ST. SMALL STORE, one door from corner of Alabama Street. Ideal for jewelry store, etc.

DEPARTMENT FOR RENT in a new millinery store; thousands of women pass this location daily.

CALL MOE GOLDMAN OR MORRIS EWING

"WE HAVE LOCATIONS IN ALL VICINITIES OF ATLANTA"

J. H. EWING & SONS
WALNUT 1511 67 NORTH FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 1512

FOR RENT---Business Locations!

NO. 31 LUCKIE, corner Fairlie—Now occupied by Edison Appliance Co., who want to rent for unexpired term of lease, running about three years. Suitable extension to approved tenant. Rate very reasonable. Big things doing on this street.

NO. 90½ N. FORSYTH—Entire second floor over our office—in the center of things. Good contract.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

STORES FOR RENT | STORES FOR RENT

GOOD RETAIL STORES

293 N. Boulevard, 20x50	$40.00
161 Edgewood, 20x40

HOUSES—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

7 DIXON PLACE, overlooking Piedmont Park and near Tenth St. school, nice 6-room bungalow with all convs. except furnace, $62.50.

1133 HIGHLAND AVE., attractive 6-room brick bungalow with every modern convenience, $80 on lease.

1172 AND 1174 HIGHLAND AVE., beautiful new 5-room brick duplex; Arcola heating system, $75 each.

246 E. FOURTH ST., near Ponce de Leon and Durant Place, modern 5-room steam-heated apartment, $62.50, including garage.

66 EAST CAIN ST., close-in, 9-room house, with all conveniences, including servants' rooms and garage; reduced to $75.

111 SELLS AVE., West End, near Lawton St., nice 6-room bungalow, $45.

575 CAPITOL AVE., 10-room house on large corner lot, two baths, two kitchens, in A-1 condition, $75.

561 WOODWARD AVE., near Grant Park, 7-room, 2-story house, 2 baths and, can be used as duplex, large lot, electricity, gas, etc., $50.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WA. 3975

FOR RENT—On June 1 we will have two duplex houses at 385-389 CHEROKEE AVE., each containing two apartments of 5 rooms each, which we are renovating and modernizing throughout. Facing Grant Park. Large lots. Rates $45.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

Two Splendid Houses
50 W. PEACHTREE PLACE. Electric lights; best, close-in neighborhood; 8 rooms, besides servant's room. Good condition. $40.
43 OGLETHORPE AVE. Electric lights; just painted inside and out, solid value, 7 rooms. $40.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ N. Forsyth Street

FOR RENT—No. 68 PRINCESS AVE., in Oakland City: a real cottage home on splendid lot; 6 rooms. Owner will rent for $50 per month to approved tenant.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

228 EAST LAKE DRIVE, 6 r. $40.00
317 PEEPLES ST., 6 r. .....Special
808 PIEDMONT AVE., 9 r. .....Special
50 BELMONT AVE., 6 r. 45.00
43 NEWPORT ST., 5 r. 20.00

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

JUNE 1 to September 1, 46 Lombardy Way, between the Peachtrees at 16th St.; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; lovely home; cool, comfortable, convenient. G. A. Howell, HEmlock 5390.

TWO new duplexes, Nos. 84 and 92 Virginia Ave.; 5 rooms and bath each; Arcola heat; all conveniences; $60 each. Norris Construction Co., 815 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 2749.

56 MORGAN ST., near North Boulevard, 5-room bungalow, $65.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975

398 PEACHTREE—10 rooms, partly furnished; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; furnace heat; an ideal place for a close-in boarding house. See this and call Burdett Realty Co., 116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011.

574 CAPITOL AVE., 9-room house, perfect condition; every convenience; garage. Phone MAin 0145-W.

WILL lease 148 Bass St., a year, 7 rooms, $50 mo.; conveniences; possession at once.

FOR RENT—West End, ideal new duplex bungalow, 5 rooms; good location, $35. Call IVy 7494.

5-ROOM brick bung., immediate possession; phone HEm. 3558-J, Sunday. Excellent location, North Side.

6-ROOM brick bungalow in Adair Park for rent. WAl. 0840.

7-ROOM bungalow, modern, 313 Drexel Ave., Decatur; vacant; $50. IVy 0657-J.

540 FULLIAM ST.—Newly painted, papered, screened; hot and cold water. H. 5059.

FURNISHED

FURNISHED cottage from June 1 to September 1; two bedrooms, large living room, big rock fire-place, kitchenette, garage for two cars, wonderful view, good water, well, and half-mile from Marietta on Powder Springs road; $100 for season. Mrs. Herbert Hague, Marietta, Ga.

JUNE 1 to Oct. 1 or 31, 5 rooms and bath, new and newly furnished bungalow, garage, side drive, lots of shade; one block of Piedmont Park; No. 10 Dickson Place, off 11th St., between Piedmont and Juniper, call after 5 p. m.

NICE suburban home, between two car lines, block from Agnes Scott; 7 rooms, brick building, well furnished and ideal summer home. Call DEcatur 0002.

FURNISHED 7-room house, 177 S. Candler St., from June 15 to July 15. Call DEcatur 1064.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 7-room house, three minutes from Five Points. Apply Moncrief Furnace Co.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room bungalow; modern. WEst 0048-W.

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

FOR RENT: Steam-Heated Apartments!

THE KNIGHT—Located at 490 North Jackson, corner East North Avenue, one of the finest north side apartment buildings; high-class service. Two or three 5 and 6-room apartments now available. Rates $70 and $80.
BUNGALOW APARTMENT—No. 33 Blue Ridge, cottage plan bungalow apartment. Apt. No. 3, $70.
169 ANGIER AVE.—Apt. No. 2, four rooms, will make special summer price on this apartment.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

RENTS — Fifty-Dollar Apartments — LOANS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

B-4 BARNETT, No. 211 Barnett street.....3 Rooms
NO. 3 CRESCENT, No. 17 Crescent Avenue (Furnished).....3 Rooms
NO. 12 ELIZABETH TERRACE, No. 12 Elizabeth Street.....4 Rooms
NO. 4 ARLYS, No. 626 Edgewood Avenue.....5 Rooms
NO. 9 GOFORTH, corner Moreland and Blue Ridge .....3 Rooms
BEST VALUES IN CITY—REDECORATED TO SUIT TENANTS.

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Realtors
INSURANCE — WAL. 0702 — SALES

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES

Nollid apartments, 102 Myrtle St., one 5-room apartment $75.00
310 Juniper St., 1st floor, 5 rooms and sleeping porch $75.00
613 Washington St., 1st floor, 5 rooms $50.80
Corner North Ave. and Bedford Place. Brand new apartments. Arcola Heat, 5 rooms each, 1st floor $60.00 each, 2nd floor $45.00 each.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
LOWRY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

FIVE AND SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—SUBLEASE

BYRON—210 West Peachtree. Six rooms and sleping porch, either second or fourth floor, elevator service, will decorate to suit permanent tenant.
BAIS DE LEON—390 Ponce de Leon Ave. Five rooms, first floor, front, for sublease. Special price.
WILBUR—288 East Fourth St. Five rooms, first floor, front porch, low rental for balance of season.
DRUID—Corner Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues. Six rooms, third floor; will decorate to suit.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY
Grant Bldg., Ground Floor. WAlnut 1646

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

S. W. CORNER East Georgia and Capitol avenues, second floor, 3 steam heated apartments; one 2 rooms and two 3 rooms. Completed June 1.

LIEBMAN
53 N. FORSYTH STREET

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

10 TENNESSEE AVE., 5 rooms, vacant June 1 .....$35.00
43 NEWPORT, 5 rooms $35.00
88 COTTAGE GROVE, East Lake, 6 rooms, furnished $75.00
786 DeKALB AVE., 6 rooms $50.00
UNION CITY, furnished, 6 rms. $40.00
53 McLENDON, furn., 6 rms. $100.00
449 GLENN, 2-story, 6 rooms $45.00
600 BEECHER END, 6 rooms $65.00
149 SELLS AVE., 6 rooms $55.00
113 LAWTON ST., furnished, 7 rooms $100.00
28 E. NORTH AVE., 8 rooms $75.00
191 E. PINE ST., 8 rooms $75.00
35 SELLS AVE., 8 rooms $60.00
98 E. GA. AVE., furnished, 8 rooms $75.00
343 CONFEDERATE AVE., 8 rooms $50.00
101 W. BAKER ST., 9 rooms $60.00
30 HURT ST., 10 rooms $100.00
66 HIGHLAND VIEW, 10 rms. $90.00
28 E. GA. AVE., 10 rooms $90.00
31 GORDON AVE., Kirkwood, 10 rooms $105.00
222 W. PEACHTREE, 10 rms $100.00
135 E. MERRITTS AVE., 11 rooms, furnished $150.00
991 HIGHLAND AVE., 12 rooms $125.00
451 S. PRYOR, 11 rooms $75.00
34 COLUMBIA AVE., 12 rooms $100.00
120 BARNETT ST., furnished, 6 rooms, vacant from June 15 to August 15..$100.00
668 S. MORELAND AVE., 6 rms. $65.00
100 PAYNE ST., 4 rooms $25.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY
RAYMOND ROBSON,
Manager Rent Department.
WAlnut 4100.

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Five-Room Cottage, UNFURNISHED, $40; furnished, $50, with all conveniences; immediate possession. Call 334 South Moreland, or telephone WAlnut 5529, DE. 1407-J.

MY former home, 1133 Higrland Ave., 6-room up-to-date brick bungalow. Open Sunday. Key at 1091 Highland Ave.

HOUSES—Wanted

FURNISHED

WANTED—Furnished house for summer, or longer; must have four or more bedrooms and at least two baths; adults. Answer Room 812 Piedmont Hotel.

WANTED — APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED

3-ROOM apartment, north side; state price. P. O. Box 763.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

SPECIAL reduction in close-in apts.: Fairleigh Apts., Nos. 135-5-7 Spring street; 5 rooms and front porch; $40 per month; steam heat; hot and cold water; janitor services.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880.

254 COURTLAND ST., 6-room flat ..$42.50
295 WEST PEACHTREE, 3-room apt. 55.00
293 WEST PEACHTREE, 4-room apt. 65.00
870 PEACHTREE, 3-room apt..... 55.00
15 E. MERRITTS, 6-room, apt..... 75.00
11 PRADO, 5-room, 2 baths .....Special
11 PRADO, 6-room, 2 baths .....Special

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
"We Get Results."
Suite 214 Candler Bldg. WA. 3426.

6-ROOM DUPLEXES
NEW and modern in detail; 815 E. North Ave., 299 Bedford Place, 186 Penn Ave.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAlnut 0942. 622 Grant Bldg.

45 E. CAIN STREET.
NEAR Ivy St.; two large bedrooms, kitchenette, bath. MURPHY BEDS.
REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, steam heat, $30.00 month; references required. Apply Janitor.

2-STORY, recep. hall, living room, dining room 18x18, pantries, kitchen and breakfast room; porch 12x30 on first floor; three large and one child's bedroom, closets and bath on second floor; one block from Grant park. Best car service in city. MAin 3279.

ART. No. 8, Greenbriar Apts., corner Briarcliff Road and Briarcliff Place, Druid Hills; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; 3 exposures; $67.50; best bargain in city; immediate possession. Phone HE. 0298-W.

5-ROOM steam-heated corner apartment; special summer rate; possession at once; modern every detail; Kimbrough Apartments, 106 Oak St., West End. See janitor or Mr. Jenkins, IVy 5625.

5-ROOM steam heat, north side, best janitor service in city, unfurnished or partly furnished, reduced rate until September 1; lease can be signed for year following. Owner, IVy 7463-W.

DESIRABLE 4-room corner apt., available June 1, new, very attractive, all modern conveniences. Call No. 6 L'Aiglon, 681 W. Peachtree. Phone HEm. 3972-W.

NICE, large 4-room apartment, private bath in pretty new home on Sycamore St., Decatur, for immediate occupancy. DEcatur 0148.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., 559 Gordon St., every convenience; including steam heat, private bath and entrance, one block two car lines; will rent reasonable to adults.

358 ATLANTA AVE. (Estelle Apts.)—5 rooms, $47.50. Rivers Realty Co. WAl. 2065.

2 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette; private entrance; gas stove. Murphy beds; adults. MAin 2550-J.

HANDSOME duplex, six rooms and sleeping porch, basement, large front veranda, 129 Peeples, West End. Phone WEst 1114-J.

SUBLEASE cheap four large outside rooms and porches, North Side; landlord will accept only people of refinement. HE. 1514-J.

SMALL Apt., W. Pitree, near Kimball. M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co., Candler Building.

567 N. BOULEVARD, 6 rooms, 2d floor front apt.; cool and comfortable; possession June 1.; pri. garage; rent reas. WAlnut 3810.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment, Peachtree Circle. HEmlock 6736-J.

NEW North Side upper duplex, private entrance, front and rear. HEm. 3535-W.

THREE rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Peachtree Circle. HEmlock 1391-W.

3 AND 8-ROOM; modern conveniences. Windsor and Rawson Sts. McNeal Place.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 93 Windsor St. 5 rooms, $32. 1112 Atlanta Natl. Bk. Bl.

4-ROOM APT., West End; first-class every respect. Rent $62.50. WAlnut 5330.

DESIRABLE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; Murphy beds; June 1. 224 Forrest, Apt. 1.

SMALL duplex; private entrance and bath; Grant Park. MAin 2550-J.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX. WEST 1405-J.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

WE have one 2-room and one 1-room furnished apartment for sublease in Peachtree Court, 1035 Peachtree street; best of social references required. Mr. Wilson, WAlnut 2550 or HEmlock 0169 nights or Sunday.

ONE 2-room and one 3-room apt., private baths, completely furnished, desirable section, former ideal for business couple. HEmlock 4972.

SMALL apartment, excellent location, for 2 months or longer; no children. 908 W. Peachtree. Phone HEmlock 5644.

NEAR Peachtree, small apt., separate entrance, private home. 58 E. Merritts Ave. HEm. 2633.

102 PONCE DE LEON—Poncegna, Apt. 7. Well furnished; 5 rooms. HEm. 0395.

FIVE rooms, for summer months, desirable location, Ponce de Leon Ave. HE. 4472-J.

SMALL APT., BRIGHT AND CLEAN, BATH, ALL CONVS. HE. 2921-W.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment until September 1; very reasonable. HEmlock 0796.

SMALL apt. and single room: bright, clean; bath: all convs. HEm. 2921-W.

FUR., Apt. No. 2, The Bellview, 76 East Fifth St., summer months. HE. 5253-W.

NICELY furnished apartment, conveniences except steam heat. 121 Gordon. WE. 0606.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ONE 2, 4 and 5 rooms, Glen Iris, (all furnished), 208 Forrest avenue .....$50, $75 and $80
ONE 4-room, unfurnished, The Earle, 595 Highland $65.00
SEE janitor on premises or call Webb Construction Co., 1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 5760.

SMALL choice apt., Peachtree and Fifteenth, living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, with 2 windows, bath, dressing room. Call HE. 2719 Sunday or after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment; choicest location; June 1 to Sept. 1. Ponce de Leon Ave. HEmlock 4587.

THREE or four rooms, bath, sink, garage; 100 Highland View. HEmlock 6331.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

41 WEST END PLACE—Connecting rooms, kitchen, sink, conveniences; garage; ½-block car line; adults. WEst 1798-J.

BEDROOM, share kitchen, bath, phone, reception; adults. 260 St. Charles Ave.

2 OR 3 front rooms; telephone; walking distance; good location. 159 E. Pine St.

UNFURNISHED

VACANT June 1, 3 large, clean rooms, all convs.; sink. 429 Ormond St., near entrance Grant Park. MAin 0772-J.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, heat, all conveniences, 8th and Penn Ave. HE. 3734-W.

HOTELS

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH, $1.50 PER DAY. IVy 4421.
MRS. F. A. VOORHEES, PROP.

MONEY—On Real Estate

6 Per Cent Quick Action

UNLIMITED funds on hand for loans on real estate in Atlanta and suburbs; lowest interest rates and immediate closing; homes, stores or apartments; will consider loans in small towns over state; no amount too small or too large to receive our immediate attention.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Co.
47 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2240.

MONEY TO LEND
6 AND 7 per cent first mortgage in Atlanta.
7 AND 8 per cent first mortgage in Decatur and College Park.
Second mortgages in Atlanta.
QUICK SERVICE
HAAS & HAAS
Fourth National Bank Building
Phones: WAlnut 5208-5209.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
6, 6½ and 7 per cent interest on Atlanta and suburban real estate; residence loans made up to $25,000; no limit on apartment or business property.
HUBERT M. RYLEE
Law Offices, 1508 Cit. & Sou. Bk. Bldg.

MONEY TO LEND
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT REASONABLE RATES. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 204 CANDLER BUILDING.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. S. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG

EASIEST MONEY TO PAY BACK, SIX PER CENT, MONTHLY PLAN ON REAL ESTATE, SMALL OR LARGE PAYMENTS. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX WALNUT 5986.

6 PER CENT money, Bankers' reserve system, 6 per cent loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build, improve or pay indebtedness. Bankers Reserve Deposit Co., Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023 S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270.

WANTED—MONEY

QUICK LOAN WANTED
WANTED, direct from lender, $3,000 at 7 per cent; we offer as security new north side bungalow, worth $7,000; also $12,500 secured by brick stores worth $30,000.
WOODRUFF-HOWARD COMPANY
Mr. Goodwyn.
520-521 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 1558.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4,500 FROM PRIVATE PARTY ON NEW NORTH SIDE BRICK HOME VALUED AT $11,000. WILL PAY 7½ PER CENT STRAIGHT FIVE-YEAR LOAN. PHONE WAL. 3347, OR ADDRESS P. O. BOX 2183, CITY.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

DECATUR

$7,250 NEW 7-room brick bungalow, in best section of Decatur, just off College Ave.; has all conveniences, gas, hardwood floors, very pretty interior finish, convenient floor plan; furnace, drive, garage; large level east front lot; easy terms; this is a good value and you should see it before you buy. Call Mr. McDesmon.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

IN DECATUR, near South Decatur car line, several frame and brick veneer bungalows $3,500 up, very easy terms. Fletcher Pearson, 350 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

KIRKWOOD.

NEW 6-room bungalow, furnace, trees, porches, garage, breakfast room; fine location. Terms. Occupant, 20 Robson Place.

LET us buy, sell, or rent for you.
BARRETT & CO. WA. 5741.

INMAN PARK

THIS MEANS SALE
GOOD two-story, 9-room house, 406 Rawson St., and 9-room house 68 Waddell St., Inman Park, for sale by owner on fair valuation and easy terms. Will accept cash payment and monthly notes. Postoffice Box No. 51, Atlanta, Ga., or call 1013 Candler Bldg.

22 Josephine St., $1,000 Below Value
IF sold now, 6-room bungalow, oak floors, basement, garage, like new; no loan, all conv.; owner leaving; also furniture, piano, etc. Must be sold this week.

421 McLENDON AVE., new 6-room bungalow, Holland furnace, hardwood floors, French doors, $150 cash, balance easy.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
1409-10 Candler Bldg.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

WE have one 2-room and one 1-room furnished apartment for sublease in Peachtree Court, 1035 Peachtree street; best of social references required. Mr. Wilson, WAlnut 2550 or HEmlock 0169 nights or Sunday.

ONE 2-room and one 3-room apt., private baths, completely furnished, desirable section, former ideal for business couple. HEmlock 4972.

SMALL apartment, excellent location, for 2 months or longer; no children. 908 W. Peachtree. Phone HEmlock 5644.

NEAR Peachtree, small apt., separate entrance, private home. 58 E. Merritts Ave. HEm. 2633.

102 PONCE DE LEON—Poncegna, Apt. 7. Well furnished; 5 rooms. HEm. 0395.

FIVE rooms, for summer months, desirable location, Ponce de Leon Ave. HE. 4472-J.

SMALL APT., BRIGHT AND CLEAN, BATH, ALL CONVS. HE. 2921-W.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment until September 1; very reasonable. HEmlock 0796.

SMALL apt. and single room: bright, clean; bath: all convs. HEm. 2921-W.

FUR., Apt. No. 2, The Bellview, 76 East Fifth St., summer months. HE. 5253-W.

NICELY furnished apartment, conveniences except steam heat. 121 Gordon. WE. 0606.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ONE 2, 4 and 5 rooms, Glen Iris, (all furnished), 208 Forrest avenue .....$50, $75 and $80
ONE 4-room, unfurnished, The Earle, 595 Highland $65.00
SEE janitor on premises or call Webb Construction Co., 1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 5760.

SMALL choice apt., Peachtree and Fifteenth, living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, with 2 windows, bath, dressing room. Call HE. 2719 Sunday or after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment; choicest location; June 1 to Sept. 1. Ponce de Leon Ave. HEmlock 4587.

THREE or four rooms, bath, sink, garage; 100 Highland View. HEmlock 6331.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

41 WEST END PLACE—Connecting rooms, kitchen, sink, conveniences; garage; ½-block car line; adults. WEst 1798-J.

BEDROOM, share kitchen, bath, phone, reception; adults. 260 St. Charles Ave.

2 OR 3 front rooms; telephone; walking distance; good location. 159 E. Pine St.

UNFURNISHED

VACANT June 1, 3 large, clean rooms, all convs.; sink. 429 Ormond St., near entrance Grant Park. MAin 0772-J.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, heat, all conveniences, 8th and Penn Ave. HE. 3734-W.

HOTELS

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH, $1.50 PER DAY. IVy 4421.
MRS. F. A. VOORHEES, PROP.

MONEY—On Real Estate

6 Per Cent Quick Action

UNLIMITED funds on hand for loans on real estate in Atlanta and suburbs; lowest interest rates and immediate closing; homes, stores or apartments; will consider loans in small towns over state; no amount too small or too large to receive our immediate attention.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Co.
47 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2240.

MONEY TO LEND
6 AND 7 per cent first mortgage in Atlanta.
7 AND 8 per cent first mortgage in Decatur and College Park.
Second mortgages in Atlanta.
QUICK SERVICE
HAAS & HAAS
Fourth National Bank Building
Phones: WAlnut 5208-5209.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
6, 6½ and 7 per cent interest on Atlanta and suburban real estate; residence loans made up to $25,000; no limit on apartment or business property.
HUBERT M. RYLEE
Law Offices, 1508 Cit. & Sou. Bk. Bldg.

MONEY TO LEND
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT REASONABLE RATES. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 204 CANDLER BUILDING.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. S. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG

EASIEST MONEY TO PAY BACK, SIX PER CENT, MONTHLY PLAN ON REAL ESTATE, SMALL OR LARGE PAYMENTS. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX WALNUT 5986.

6 PER CENT money, Bankers' reserve system, 6 per cent loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build, improve or pay indebtedness. Bankers Reserve Deposit Co., Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023 S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270.

WANTED—MONEY

QUICK LOAN WANTED
WANTED, direct from lender, $3,000 at 7 per cent; we offer as security new north side bungalow, worth $7,000; also $12,500 secured by brick stores worth $30,000.
WOODRUFF-HOWARD COMPANY
Mr. Goodwyn.
520-521 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 1558.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4,500 FROM PRIVATE PARTY ON NEW NORTH SIDE BRICK HOME VALUED AT $11,000. WILL PAY 7½ PER CENT STRAIGHT FIVE-YEAR LOAN. PHONE WAL. 3347, OR ADDRESS P. O. BOX 2183, CITY.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

DECATUR

$7,250 NEW 7-room brick bungalow, in best section of Decatur, just off College Ave.; has all conveniences, gas, hardwood floors, very pretty interior finish, convenient floor plan; furnace, drive, garage; large level east front lot; easy terms; this is a good value and you should see it before you buy. Call Mr. McDesmon.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

IN DECATUR, near South Decatur car line, several frame and brick veneer bungalows $3,500 up, very easy terms. Fletcher Pearson, 350 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

KIRKWOOD.

NEW 6-room bungalow, furnace, trees, porches, garage, breakfast room; fine location. Terms. Occupant, 20 Robson Place.

LET us buy, sell, or rent for you.
BARRETT & CO. WA. 5741.

INMAN PARK

THIS MEANS SALE
GOOD two-story, 9-room house, 406 Rawson St., and 9-room house 68 Waddell St., Inman Park, for sale by owner on fair valuation and easy terms. Will accept cash payment and monthly notes. Postoffice Box No. 51, Atlanta, Ga., or call 1013 Candler Bldg.

22 Josephine St., $1,000 Below Value
IF sold now, 6-room bungalow, oak floors, basement, garage, like new; no loan, all conv.; owner leaving; also furniture, piano, etc. Must be sold this week.

421 McLENDON AVE., new 6-room bungalow, Holland furnace, hardwood floors, French doors, $150 cash, balance easy.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
1409-10 Candler Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

INVESTMENTS

LUCKIE ST.—Near Harris, improved lot 50x90, $200 font foot, and about three blocks further out, improved lot 50x100, for $7,500. These are the best buys on the street.

HEMPHILL AVE. corner, 57x150, facing two other streets; $3,500. Is near North Ave.

BUTLER ST. corner, 248 ft. front on Butler, improved, with 8 double houses renting for $3,000 year; price $18,500.

RENTS $30 month, price $3,500; 10-room duplex with 2 baths and in splendid condition; a fine renting section (white property).

NEAR corner Butler and Fort (colored property), renting for $1,356 year; $7,500.

HOMES FOR ALL

PEACHTREE ROAD, 9-room brick home, hot water heat, 2 baths, lot 100x500; $18,000.

RIGHT AT BROOKWOOD 10-room Colonial home, all modern and a beauty; $24,000.

ANSLEY PARK—New 6-room brick bungalow; all modern; 90-ft. front, lot $9,000. Also a new frame, 5-room bungalow, cement side drive, garage; $7,500.

NEAR corner Peachtree and Andrews Drive, 7-room brick bungalow, steam heat; $10,500.

NEAR corner Myrtle and Ninth, 9-room, 2-story home, 2 baths, garage, etc.; $9,750. In same section, 6-room modern bungalow, side drive, garage, $7,500.

SIDNEY ST.—6-room modern bungalow, large lot, $5,000; $500 cash, balance monthly.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, 5-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, etc.; in an elegant neighborhood; $8,750.
ALSO in same section, 9-room tile-roof home, 2 baths, tile veranda, etc.; servants' quarters and bath, garage with tile roof; $15,000.

ARNOLD ST.—5-room modern bungalow, $5,250.

MUST sell quickly, 2 6-room bungalows on Allene St.; asking $6,000 each; make an offer.

NEAR corner Jackson and Fourth, 8-room, 2-story modern home; quick sale, $7,500.

ADAIR, near Highland, a beautiful 6-room modern bungalow; large lot, $9,000.

IN LINWOOD PARK, 7-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room; tile verandas; garage, $10,500.

Carl Fischer, Wal. 3241.
FOURTH NATL. BLDG.

Ansley Park Bungalow
$7,500
A Beautiful Little Home

FIVE-ROOM red brick, steam heat, oak floors throughout, tile floors, breakfast nook, 65 feet front, lovely lawn, drive and garage. This house is worth $2,000 more than this price. Easy terms. Also a beautiful home on Piedmont avenue at end of car line, just being completed, seven rooms, two baths, finished to perfection. No prettier home in Ansley Park. $12,000. Easy terms.
SEE MR. GRIFFIN
Second Floor Flatiron Bldg.
WAlnut 5330.

PONCE DE LEON HEIGHTS

ABOUT 40 desirable lots available here, priced at $750 to $1,500. Wide frontage, good depth, water, sewer, sidewalks, curbing, graded streets and we have electricity and gas on the property.

Terms are most reasonable and you can't afford NOT to buy, call Subdivision department.

WAlnut 4100

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY

"Invest a Little—Get a Lot"

BRICK 2-STORY BARGAIN

NO. 291 BEDFORD PLACE, tapestry brick, 8 rooms, modern to the limit, up-to-date in every respect; drive and double garage; high-class location and somebody gets a bargain. Shown by appointment only. Call HEm. 2633-W, or our office.

SALMON CO.
WAl. 3067 Forsyth Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
66x184

NO. 468 N. BOULEVARD, "A Beauty." Slightly elevated, perfectly level, excavated basement, 15x20, concrete steps; highest point on Boulevard, direct east front and beautiful outlook, the most economical lot to build on, stone's throw 3 car lines, accessible to everything; the prettiest site and the best apartment location in city. A lot really worth a premium but going at a reasonable for quick sale. Look at it (act quick). Owner H. 2933 W.
SALMON CO.
WA. 3067. Forsyth Bld.

A NORTH SIDE BARGAIN

$6,000—North side bungalow; 7 rooms, hall and bath; French doors, nice brick mantels; large lot; newly paved street; would rent for $75 monthly. Terms $1,000 cash, balance easy.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 Marietta St. Walnut 1551

PEACHTREE CIRCLE HOME

BEAUTIFULLY finished, modern in every detail, quartered oak floors, mahogany and ivory interior finish, just a real home, ideally situated; price, $17,500. Call WA. 0636.
J. R. SMITH, JR., Sales Manager.
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

BARGAIN

WE have a two-story dwelling in Peachtree Heights on lot 80x255, which can be bought for $2,500 under value on account of owner leaving town. We have been instructed to dispose of this place at a loss for quick sale. You had better act quick.
BEALL BROS. REALTY CO.
1213 Atl. Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone WA. 4140

6-ROOM home, all conveniences, large lot; dead easy terms; $4,250. WAlnut 5520.

ANDREWS DRIVE WEST—Choice lot, 200 x400, for $8,000. C. L. Greene, IV. 4383.

BUILDING, sales, exchanges. Long Const. Co., Inc. 204-5 Haas-Howell Bl. IVy 7494.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

LAKEMONT COTTAGE

"WHY not buy this dandy little cottage and spend your vacation amidst scenery and climate most ideal?" Five rooms and sleeping porch, 1½ acres, lights and water; price, $3,000; cash $800, balance easy.

Little Gem
NO. 151 PONCE DE LEON PLACE, frame bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, furnace, side drive and garage. If sold through this office; price, $6,250; no loan.

Half Block off Ponce de Leon
NINE rooms, 2-story brick; will trade for duplex or small bungalow; this attractive home was built about five years ago; now too large for present owner; shown only by appointment.

49 Kennesaw Ave.
TWO-STORY brick, 8 large rooms, elaborate interior, 4 large bedrooms, laundry, Holland furnace, side drive and garage; terms arranged.

St. Charles Ave.
ON THIS splendid "Home Owners AVE.," we have bungalow, consisting of 8 large rooms, wonderful sleeping porch, servant's quarters, good basement and furnace, automatic water heater, everything to make a complete home; price and terms o. k.

St. Augustine Place
ONE of the handsomest homes in this choice section, never offered before, exclusive agents. Call us for appointment. Price, $15,500.

GUSSIE B. IVEY
1202 Healey Bldg. WA. 5922.

HERE'S THREE GOOD ONES

BOULEVARD Park—Beautiful new 7-room brick, built for a home, 3 real large bed rooms, tile porch, oak floors, cemented basement, drive and garage. $10,500.
MORELAND section—New 6-room brick, built and decorated, as good as any $10,000 home, reduced from $8,500 to $7,750.
BRICK at foreclosure sale—sold two years ago for $11,500; now priced at $8,500 with $1,000 cash.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WAlnut 5224

Sunday information, IVy 1188-W.

LOOK AT THESE

BOULEVARD PARK—New, wide board bungalow, six rooms and bath, THREE bedrooms, hardwood floors, good furnace, nice lot, on Virginia avenue; can be bought for $4,000 cash, balance $50 per month.

PENN AVENUE—New 7-room brick bungalow on good lot, pretty flowers, beautiful shrubbery; a bargain if you have $5,000 cash, balance easy.

MAKE offer on new six-room brick bungalow on East Lake drive; owner forced to sell. Call for E. G. Gilbert, WAlnut 2200.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.
63 N. Broad St.

PARK DRIVE LOT
55x134—$2,250
IN BOULEVARD PARK; level east front lot for price named, cash, by Tuesday night.

ACT QUICKLY
Carl Fischer, Walnut 3241.

PEACHTREE ROAD lot at $55 foot; this is a good buy and cannot be duplicated.

FIFTEENTH STREET residence, between the Peachtrees. Price right; terms.
A BEAUTIFUL six-room residence in Boulevard Park for $8,000; this is a bargain. Call J. F. Pentz WAlnut 2200.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.
63 N. Broad St.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

ONE of the most attractive new brick bungalows in the city; 6 rooms, fine hardwood floors, pretty fixtures and decorations, built-in tile bath; large

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Grand Auction Sale of Building Lots

Saturday, May 19

At 10 A. M.

THIS is an absolute Auction Sale, every lot being sold at some price, to the highest bidder. These 100 building lots are situated on a cherted street, at Howell Station. The name of this new development is Hall Park, and the lots are situated on Rice street, just two blocks off Marietta street. These lots have water and lights and are near good schools and churches. A real opportunity for the man or woman who wants to make some good money on an investment of a very small amount of cash—for these lots are certain to bring more money a little later on.

TERMS OF SALE

YOU CAN purchase these lots on the basis of 10 per cent cash and $10 per month, with the regular rate of interest on deferred payments.

FREE BARBECUE DINNER AND BRASS BAND

THERE will be a free barbecue dinner served on the grounds with a good brass band to make music for all. So, come out and join us in a good time. You will enjoy it whether you want to buy a lot or not. Don't forget the place, Howell Station, on Rice street, just two blocks of Marietta street.

J. P. KING AUCTION CO.

H. H. PIERCE, Manager

For further information call W. H. Lummus, IVY 4438

SPRING STREET BARGAIN

54x108—Want a north side bungalow in trade. The property is improved enough to carry it. A real opportunity to get a good piece of semi-central property. Price $32,500.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS HOME

LOVELY HOME on 400-foot lot. Close to the car line; tile roof; best construction. This is the very cheapest piece of property in this most exclusive section. Price $35,000.

ANSLEY PARK

MAGNIFICENT HOME on beautifully elevated lot; four large bedrooms, three baths, beautifully elevated lot, slate roof. The last word in substantial construction. Price $28,000.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

This office has listed property on Piedmont, Ivy, Wieuca Road Club Drive and Brookhaven Drive at prices which are sure to enhance in value. If you are contemplating moving farther out you will do well to call us.

JAMES L. LOGAN

818-819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Walnut 3416-3417.

"The Best Real Estate Office in Atlanta."

Homes Worth the Money

SELLS AVE., near Holderness street, nice 6-room bungalow with all conveniences except furnace. Reduced to $4,500, on easy terms; would bring $50 rent.

DREXEL AVE., near Druid Hills and North Decatur car line, nice 5-room bungalow on nice lot, electricity, gas, bath, etc, $5,500, on easy terms.

PONCE DE LEON PLACE, near St. Charles and Ponce de Leon Ave., modern 6-room bungalow; $7,000, on easy terms.

IF THESE DO NOT SUIT YOU, WE HAVE OTHERS IN EVERY SECTION OF ATLANTA.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.

245-7 ARCADE BLDG. WALNUT 3975 OR 3976.

EAST FOURTEENTH

JUST off of Peachtree, a beautiful home. Lot 110x250—4 bedrooms, 3 baths and garage for 5 cars. This place is occupied as a home and is in the heart of the best residential district. It is modern and complete in every detail and contains every appliance for comfort. The price of $31,000 is most reasonable—there is no loan. To be shown by appointment only.

CALHOUN COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

METROPOLITAN BLDG. WALNUT 2550

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE

In Jones County, Georgia

206¾ ACRES fine peach land, 8,000 trees 6 years old, 2,600 trees 2½ years old, 2,600 trees put out in 1923.

WILL sell with or without crop on trees; will sell as a whole or in 100-acre lots; public road runs through this land, also fronts on state highway and Central of Georgia railroad, ¾ mile from depot; also 55 acres well improved with 7-room dwelling at Round Oak; also 275 acres fine pasture land near Cedar Creek, this county; sell reasonable, terms if wanted; this is your opportunity, do not let it pass.

SAM McCULLOUGH

Round Oak, Ga.,

or

R. L. McCULLOUGH

23 Druid Place,

Atlanta, Ga.

ONE of most prolific, profit-earning, best equipped dairy plantations in middle Georgia, 1,100 acres, 150 high-grade Jerseys, every natural advantage, Atlanta market; aged owner. Come see its blooming glory. F. 632 Constitution.

BARGAIN—68 acres fruit and garden land, near station, on road, springs, unimproved, 70 miles Atlanta. Price $500, $50 cash, $7 monthly, no interest. D. E. Cheuvront, owner, Heflin, Ala.

10-HORSE farm in Schley county, 8 tenant houses; high state of cultivation; enough timber to cut 1,000,000 feet; price $12,000. W. E. Ellistin, Rupert, Ga.

WILL trade 320 acres farming land Texas oil district for Georgia farm. Address P. O. Box 37, Atlanta, Ga.

Farm Lands--Sale, Exchange

COBB county farms on Marietta car line; property for sale or exchange; send for list Brinkley & Pritchard Realty Co., Smyrna, Ga Phone 59.

Business Property—For Sale

INVESTMENT

LUCKIE ST. CORNER

WITH 2 good houses, in business zone, now paying 8 per cent; should greatly enhance in value in next twelve months; can sell on small cash payment and balance easy at 6 per cent, or will consider trade for bungalow in nice section. Call Mr. Williams, WAlnut 2290.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
204-11 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5477

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE.
22 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg WAl. 5322

T. Y. BRENT, REAL ESTATE.
415 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5911.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Haas-Howell Bldg WA. 5863 or WA 2566

CALHOUN CO., 400 Metropolitan Bldg. WAlnut 2550.

CODY & EDGAR—REAL ESTATE
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5626.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance WAlnut 5415.

JUSSIE B. IVEY
1202 Healey Building WAlnut 5922

KEETON REALTY CO.
61¼ North Forsyth St. WAlnut 2016.

J. M. AND E. D. LANE CO., exchanges a specialty. 212 Atl. Tr. Bldg. WA. 1845.

LET us sell, buy and rent for you.
LANE & WATKINS
24 Walton St. WAlnut 4550

REAL ESTATE and RENTING. Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga WAlnut 2165

MANGET REALTY COMPANY
59 Cone Street. WAlnut 2404.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 33 N FORSYTH ST WAlnut 5341

GEORGE T. NORTHEN CO., 929 GRANT BLDG., WALNUT 5101.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St WAlnut 4100

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON,
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ North Forsyth St WAlnut 0630

REAL ESTATE, Renting, Loans and Insurance. Stanton Insurance Agency. WA. 5330.

M. L. THROWER
89 North Forsyth St WAlnut 0163.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.,
Established 1889.
"The Apartment Clearing House."
REAL ESTATE, renting, loans, insurance
Suite 303-310 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5265 WA. 0702

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO Resident lots 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl 2820

TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE
224-225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Geo. F. Weyman, Mgr Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg WAlnut 0942.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.
521-522 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg. WAl. 1358.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

MORNINGSIDE

"THE REALM OF BEAUTY"

THIS Development is where
HOME-SEEKERS will find
ENJOYMENT in living.

ROLLING Hills,
ELEVATED lots
AND an abundance of
LIFE-giving, fresh air
MINGLED with the perfume of Flowers.

OTHER people are sure to
FIND happiness here, why not you?

BELOW—the green grass and flowers—above, the
ETHEREAL blue
AGLOW at night with the
UNEQUALED beauty of the Stars
THAT makes one
YEARN for a HOME in MORNINGSIDE.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66 1-2 N. Forsyth Street

ORMEWOOD HEIGHTS

YOUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY

At Moreland and Confederate Avenue

2 Lots Gilbert Street, 50x185 each	$150
1 Lot Gilbert Street, 50x180	175
3 Lots Gilbert Street, 50x175 each	225
1 Lot Lynes Avenue, 49½x300	300
1 Lot Confederate Avenue, 52x200	600

REMEMBER these are beautiful residence lots, 2 3-4 miles from Five Points and very near Grant Park and the Girls' new Senior High School. Over 80 lots have been sold in Ormewood Heights. Several new homes are now being built and a large number of lot owners are planning to build immediately.

Unless you visit Ormewood Heights immediately, you will miss your great opportunity. Our values cannot be duplicated anywhere around Atlanta, as our prices for this splendid location are $100 to $300 under the market. Terms are so easy that anyone with $5 to $10 per month spare money can buy a lot in Ormewood Heights. Salesmen are on the grounds daily and will be glad to show you over Ormewood Heights, and your own good judgment will influence your decision about buying. These lots sell themselves. Size and price is plainly marked on each lot. A visit to Ormewood Heights will be pleasant and profitable.

Empire Trust Company

S. O. Vickers, Manager Real Estate Department

37 North Broad Street. Walnut 0181.

Always, "Wet Give You More Than Your Money's Worth."

Peachtree and Tenth Streets

TEN thousand dollars, no exchange features, will handle a property on Peachtree at 10th street, now netting 7 per cent on purchase price. It requires little foresight to see the advantages of a large return here with additional expenditure. The price is based on the land value. Improvements thrown in. Phone for a conference on this.

Spring Street Corner

WE OFFER the southwest corner of Spring and Mills streets, 100x135, to a 10-foot alley with natural basement on reasonable terms. Improvements nominal, but bringing some rent for taxes. This corner is worth more money right now and will go to $750 a foot before the viaduct is open for traffic. Investigate prices on all corners before you see us.

NORTH of 10th on Spring we have four lots, priced two at $2,500 each; one at $2,750; one at $4,750 and one at $5,000. They are all good investments. Sure enhancement.

Peachtree Road

SIX acres, over 200 feet frontage, undoubtedly the best building site left on this beautiful highway—adjoining elegant and new homes. Big oaks and hickory—east front. Price $11,000 on terms you wish to make.

Call Mr. Quinby

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

PALMER BLDG. WALNUT 3063

IN BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA HILLS

BETWEEN Piedmont Park and Druid Hills we have many lots for homes on Clairmont Drive, Greencove street, Virginia avenue and Virginia Circle in Virginia Hills. Curb and sidewalk down, concrete paving; gas, water and sewer now stubbed out to the curb line. These lots have a frontage of 55 and 60 feet and extend back even width 150 to 226 feet. IN Virginia Hills, at Park Drive and Virginia avenue, the city of Atlanta is erecting one of the finest grammar schools in the city. Start building your home now in this exclusive section.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO.

(A. J. BROWNLEE AND W. E. TEMPLEMAN, OWNERS)

319 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. PHONE WALNUT 3613

UNUSUAL VALUES

Attractive small homes and more than 100 choice lots in

URBAN HILLS

SIX ROOMS including bath, hardwood floors, composition shingle roofs, brick mantels, beautiful electric fixtures. All this at surprisingly low prices and very easy terms. This is your opportunity. Let us show you.

W. P. & Chas. F. Ellsworth

1511 Healey Building WAlnut 4608

YOU WILL BUY THIS IF YOU SEE IT

10 ACRES GOOD land 3 1-2 miles from Five Points, on paved street, with city water and near car line; 5-room new bungalow. Will sell $5,500. Easy terms. The place is worth double the price.

This will sell readily and if you want it prompt action is essential.

CALL MR. ETHERIDGE

429 GRANT BLDG. WALNUT 3080

PIEDMONT ROAD LOT---SPECIAL

300 FEET fronting east on Piedmont Road, between Peachtree Road and Roswell Road, the prettiest lot in Fulton county. If you are in the market and want a real home site, call for an appointment. The price is right and liberal terms can be arranged. Go out and look at it. My sign is on it.

W. A. WARD

301-2 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.—WAlnut 4631

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SPLENDID VALUES IN HOMES

HOWELL MILL ROAD

DANDY, practically new 9-room house on lot 100x225, right in the country with all city conveniences except gas, near car line. CHEAP at $12,000, terms to suit. Let us show you this.

DUPLEX

ON BROWN PLACE, near Rawson street, right off Washington, we have splendid investment in a duplex 5-room up and 5 downstairs. Now renting for $80, including servant's house. Price for quick sale $7,500. Has not been vacant in five years.

HURT ST., IN INMAN PARK

6-ROOM HOUSE, and a little beauty, all conveniences. Must sell, as owner leaving town. Let us show you this.

Beautiful Building Lots

COLLIER ROAD

NEAR HEMPHILL AVE., we have three splendid elevated lots, convenient to car line. Rapid development this section.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS

IN THE CHOICE CIRCLE of Peachtree Heights, around the lake, we have three beautiful lots that we would like to show you.

Future Atlanta

LIES NORTH of Buckhead and west of Peachtree Road, in the direction of the river. You cannot go wrong by investing here.

HAVE ATTRACTIVE acreage listings on Pace's Ferry, Mt. Perrin, Weiuaca, North Side Drive, Roswell, Chamblee, Peachtree-Dunwody roads and on the river proper. It will be a pleasure for us to drive you over this beautiful property.

WHY NOT take advantage of these splendid roads and have an estate as so many are doing while acreage can be had at almost the cost of an ordinary city lot? With the rapid growth of Atlanta you will not have this opportunity long. Let us sell you an estate—we are very familiar with and friendly to north side acreage.

KEETON REALTY CO.

Phone WAlnut 2016 61¼ N. Forsyth St.

EAST POINT HOME

5-ROOM HOUSE, good condition, lot 55x150, good location, terms $200 cash, assume $500 loan due in three years. Balance to suit you. Net price, $2,200.

TWO VACANT LOTS

ON NEARBY street, East Point, cheap, terms $100 cash, balance $10 per month.

10-ROOM HOUSE

A REAL bargain on Ware street, East Point. See this and make me a resaonable offer.

INSLEY REAL ESTATE AGENCY

428 Austell Building

VIRGINIA AVE. SECTION—6-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, etc. Paved street; $500 cash $60 month.

LINWOOD AVE.—Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, etc. A beauty for $11,500.

SOUTH FORSYTH ST.—Near new postoffice, 2-story brick store; new. A bargain at $15,000. Forced sale.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW—Paved street; $8,000 with only $500 cash and $60 per month.

BISHOP REALTY CO.

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SPLENDID INVESTMENT

LOCATED in one of the best residential sections of Atlanta. We have a beautiful, new apartment, just completed. Built right. Will net 14% on investment. Can take good lot as part payment.

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Real Estate Department WAlnut 3771

Peachtree Corner---Near Tenth

IN THE business zone—a wonderful corner with handsome residence; lot over 300 feet deep with three street frontages and alley on other side. Greatest value on Peachtree. $32,500. Exclusive sale. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

$15,500—Handsome Druid Hills home, 2-story, new brick veneer. Has 2 baths, tile roof; dandy lot 100x500. If you want a lovely home worth the money, buy this. Can arrange terms on about $2,500 cash. We also have an 8-room brick bungalow, same section, and it is a dream. Let us show you.

$16,500—splendid environments. It is the kind you have been looking for a long time. Terms. We also have a classy new 6-room bungalow in Ansley Park with a dandy lot. Listen! $9,750 on terms. See us for homes.

$8,750—Lovely brick bungalow, 7 rooms level lot, in Virginia and Highland avenue section. Terms reasonable.

Atl. Trust Bldg. RALPH B. MARTIN & CO. Wal. 0627

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LONG TIME LOANS

Business loans—at 5½% and 6% for 5 or 10 years.
Residence and apartment loans—at 6% and 6½% for 5, 10 and 15 years. Prompt Approvals.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

OUR connections are desirous of placing a large sum of money on Atlanta real estate within the next few weeks. In order to secure a volume of attractive business will make liberal terms and give special privileges. Will consider residential apartment or business property. Lowest rates obtainable and immediate action assured.

MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.

47 NORTH BROAD ST.
WAlnut 2240

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

ELABORATE PLANS FOR KIWANIS MEET

Many Feature Events Planned for Visitors at Convention Which Meets in Two Weeks.

Probably the most elaborately planned convention ever held in the south as concerns details being worked out in advance, will be the seventh international convention of Kiwanis clubs, which will bring some 5,000 visitors to Atlanta two weeks from today, to remain through the following Thursday.

In co-operation with Atlanta Kiwanians, the international officials have maintained an office in Atlanta for more than three months, with a staff of clerks and stenographers growing larger as the convention date approaches. The system employed resembles that of a large business enterprise.

As a comsequence, every one of the more than 3,500 visitors who have already made hotel reservations knows to which hotel he has been assigned; what he is expected to do immediately upon arrival in Atlanta; what local committee will take him in charge, and just how he can occupy every hour of his stay. He will know within a few dollars of what his trip to Atlanta will cost him; just where his friends in Kiwanis and business may be found, and practically everything he might wish to know.

Personal Touch.

Not that the "personal touch" will be lacking, for this has been particularly stressed. In addition to official committees, the duty of which it is to look after visitors, every Atlanta Kiwanian has appointed himself a committee to give personal attention to seeing that some group of visitors is shown every possible courtesy. Many of them will entertain visitors in their homes, for the hotel reservations already threaten to tax the capacity of the better hotels, and all of them have placed their automobiles at the disposal of the convention committee for the five days.

The woman's side of the Kiwanis convention, too, promises to rival the clubwomen's meeting just closed, for more than a thousand visitors will bring their wives and daughters to Atlanta. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who has just completed a strenuous week as general chairman for the Woman's club convention, has accepted chairmanship of the Kiwanis woman's committee, and wives of local members, as well as a number of other women, are serving with her. They plan to keep the visiting women so busy with a round of luncheons and theater parties that they will have no time to be lonely while their husbands are engaged in business sessions.

Dinner at Club.

International officials of Kiwanis will begin to arrive on the Saturday preceding the convention, and will be given a dinner at the Capital City club by the Presidents' Club of Atlanta, where they will meet the heads of the big civic organizations here. The Rotary, Civitan and Lions clubs and the chamber of commerce are joining in plans to entertain visitors, showing the friendly relations which exist between the civic organizations of Atlanta.

Business sessions will be held in Wesley Memorial church, which will be registration headquarters, but the entertainment features will occupy the Auditorium on two evenings. On Monday evening, May 28, there will be a big welcome meeting, to be followed by the Glee club competition in which many Kiwanis clubs will sing for prizes, and on Tuesday evening will be presented "Plantation Days," the big vaudeville and minstrel now being rehearsed by local Kiwanians and their friends. On Wednesday afternoon a Georgia barbecue will be served at the East Lake club, to be followed by swimming and diving contests by Atlanta society girls, and a Venetian water carnival introducing a dance in the moonlight. Motor tours to Stone mountain and the battlefields, and dances every night at several clubs and on the Hotel Ansley roof are part of the entertainment features planned.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF W. H. BAKER TODAY

Funeral services for William M. Baker, confederate veteran and retired lumberman who died Saturday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 736 North Boulevard.

Rev. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., pastor of Central Presbyterian church, and Rev. Shankle, local Methodist pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at Westview cemetery, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Mr. Baker retired from business in Brunswick 16 years ago and came to Atlanta. He was born in Liberty county. In 1861 he enlisted in company B. of the twenty-sixth Georgia regiment. Since his death the only surviving member of the company is William H. Patterson, of Savannah, according to relatives. During the war Mr. Baker served in the famous Gordon brigade, which later became the Evans brigade. While in the army of northern Virginia he served under "Stonewall" Jackson.

Surviving him, in addition to his wife, are two sons, Robert P. Baker, of Atlanta, and Lewis W. Baker, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Roberts, and Mrs. M. L. Thrower, of Atlanta, and five granddaughters, Mrs. Fain Thompson, Miss Katherine Roberts, Mrs. Cliff Wilson, Mrs James Coleman and Miss Mary Frances Baker.

ARMY ASSOCIATION MEETS ON TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Association of the Army of the United States will be held Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock in the main dining hall of the chamber of commerce. Speakers will be Major General David C. Shanks, commanding the fourth corps area; Colonel William R. Dashiells, chief of staff, and Colonel John S. Sewell, president of the Alabama unit, Reserve Officers' association. The subject of this meeting will be the officers' reserve corps, and all reserve officers are invited to be present.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

BIG AUCTION SALE OF LOTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

AT 10:00 A. M.

THIS absolute Auction Sale will be held on the grounds, new South Boulevard, one of Atlanta's newest and most promising land developments. Situated just three blocks west of the new Girls' High School and only two blocks east of the Confederate and Fair street car line—makes this a fine and convenient place for residences. This tract of 35 acres has been divided into lots and will be sold to the highest bidder during this absolute auction sale.

TERMS OF SALE

PURCHASER will be required to pay one-third cash and the balance in one and two years with the regular legal rate of interest on deferred payments.

BARBECUE AND BRASS BAND

THERE will be a barbecue on the grounds and everybody is invited to come out here for their lunch. There will also be a brass band on hand to keep things livened up and make it a most pleasant day for everyone. You should by all means attend this Auction, as it will offer you one of the best investment opportunities to get in on the ground floor of Atlanta Real Estate—and you know, the history of Atlanta Real Estate is that it always goes up, which case absolutely insures a profit to the purchaser—and this is one of the surest things that we know of anywhere from the standpoint of the buyer. Come out Wednesday and start your fortune by picking up several of these lots.

J. P. KING AUCTION CO.

H. H. PIERCE, Manager

For further information, call W. H. Lummus, IVy 4438

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Remember—"We Get Results"

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Company

WALNUT 3426

Oakland City---Poole's Park

"HERE is your chance!" Near Oakland City Park; one of the prettiest subdivisions, near in; water, lights, paved streets near school and car line; beautiful shade trees. Prices $350, $500, $100, $750—$50 cash payment, balance $10 per month. GOOD investment or for a home. Exclusive.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO.

402 Haas-Howell Bldg. WAlnut 5863-2566

STATE COLLEGE HAS LARGE SENIOR CLASS

More Than 300 Georgia Girls Hope to Receive Diplomas From Milledgeville School.

Milledgeville, Ga., May 12.—One of the largest senior classes in the history of the school this year hopes to receive diplomas from the Georgia State College for Women, formerly the Georgia Normal and Industrial College, located here.

This year's class, numbering more than 300, is composed wholly of Georgians. Of the larger cities in the state represented by seniors, Atlanta leads with 12, Macon second with 10, with Milledgeville 8. Athens is not represented, Rome and Savannah have one, each, and Griffin, Quitman, Augusta and Columbus have two each.

The complete list of girls in the senior class follows:

Margaret Louise Adams, Covington; Sarah Elizabeth Adams, Covington; Mary Eva Alderman, Brooklet; Sarah Canty Allen, Milledgeville; Esther Anderson, Macon; Agnes Anderson, Bishop; Jessie Mae Anderson, Winterville; Mildred Andrews, Grantville; Corisue Anthony, Danielsville; Edna Alice Appleby, Winder; Nancy Seay Arnold, Madras; Doris Estelle Arrington, Ellaville; Mary Edith Atkinson, Senoia; Erma Elizabeth Ayers, Villa Rica.

Sara Evelyn Bagley, Newnan; Sarah Louise Bailey, Jefferson; Mary Ruth Bankston, Barnesville; Agnes Barnes, Milledgeville; Mary Louise Battle, Atlanta; Blanche Mary Bazanos, Milledgeville; Catherine Sturges Beasley, St. Mary's; Julia Evers Beermann, Chamblee; Adelaide Frazier Bennett, Jesup; Miriam Callie Betts, Ocilla; Frances Louise Billue, Irwinton; Lucia Genevieve Blake, Concord; Lillian Evelyn Bobbitt, Unadilla; Julia Elizabeth Bohler, Atlanta; Lois Claire Bourne, Brunswick; Lola Lois Bozeman, Woodstock; Hassie Eula Brannen, Statesboro; Frances Anita Brawner, Augusta; Bertie M. Brown, Rockmart; Edwina Brown, Albany; Hulette Brown, Govania; Margaret Brown, Manchester; Mary Jess Brown, Sharon; Marguerite Brownlee, Calhoun; Martha Rogers Brooks, Agricola; Mary Ia Fon Brooks, Decatur; Glenis Bryant, Jakin; Mabel Evelyn Buchanan, Dawson; Florence S. Burney, Rome; Susan Burney, Macon; Alice Dickson Byram, Newnan.

Sara Campbell, Covington; Elizabeth Cannon, Cordele; Julia Capel, Bronwood; Mary Caroline Carroll, Chattahoochee; Essie Blanche Carson, Watkinsville; Mary Nan Carter, Ellaville; Ruth Carter, Meansville; Mary Pearle Chew, Millen; Ida Clyde Chick, Monroe; Irene Christian, Duluth; Deryl Anthony Clark, Blythe; Ruth Clark, Flowery Branch; Annie Lee Claxton, Wrightsville; Rosa Cochran, Flint; Harriet Elizabeth Colbert, Penfield; Bessie Stokes Cole, Newnan; Allie Comer, Comer; Ruby Cornelia Conner, Jackson; Ruth McIver Conoly, Waycross; Maxie Inez Courson, Covena; Ida Lou Cowan, Worth; Mary Louise Cown, Loganville; Mary Louise Cox, Waynesboro; Blanche Cravey, Eastman; Sara Kathryn Crawford, Brooks; Eva McWhorter Crider, Carrollton; Rebecca Glenn Cureton, Austell.

Rena Davenport, Norcross; Louise Audrey Davis, Vienna; Dorothy Dekle, Cordele; Estelle Cobb Dekle, Dawson; Alice Christine Dennis, Eatonton; Sarah Kathleen Derrick, Atlanta; Reble Elizabeth Donehoo, Atlanta; Mary Elizabeth Downs, Jackson; Martha Ann Drew, Swainsboro; Clara Olivia Duke, Faceville; Ann Duncan, DeSota; Miriam Elizabeth Duncan, Chattahoochee; Susan Pauline Dunn, Fitzgerald; Miriam DuPree, Woodstock; Ouida Durden, Graymont.

Theresa Edwards, Griffin; Carolyn Eubanks, Griffin; Gladys Eunice Evans, Manchester.

Addie Mae Faulkner, Ball Ground; Leola Evelyn Fenn, Rochelle; Bertha Bernice Fielder, Macon; Maria Ann Finley, Cartersville; Gretna Fleming, Gogginsville; Madge Forman, Greenville; Linda Ruth Forrester, Leesburg; Lucille Frederick, Vidalia; Henri Strickland Fulton, Decatur.

Mattie Lou Garrett, Loganville; Ruth Eleanor Gary, Covington; Margaret Florence Gay, Gay; Calantha Laverne Geer, Colquitt; Eloise Giddens, Swainsboro; Nancy Kittie Gillis, Covena; Vassie Lafralne Glass, McDonough; Lula Gordon, Round Oak; Mary Nellie Graham, Union Point; Annie Kate Green, Atlanta; Mildred Josephine Greer, Atlanta; Floy Aileene Gresham, Redan; Erma Belle Griffeth, Tate; Mary Louise Griffin, Eatonton; Susie Griffin, Manchester.

Nellie Mae Hagins, Newington; Jessie Newton Hale, Jackson; Lois McDaniel Hansard, Atlanta; Annie Belle Harrell, Colquitt; Mabel Ina Harris, Quitman; Ruble Lee Harris, Quitman; Pauline Harrison, Hamilton; Mattie Lou Haskett, Lawrenceville; Mary Milner Hatcher, Waynesboro; Florence Hartley, Irwinton; Julia Harvey, Avera; Lois Harvey, Avera; Myrtice Margaret Haynie, Stone Mountain; Ida Marian Hazlehurst, Macon; Imogene Lillian Herrin, Winder; May Elizabeth Hitchcock, Linton; Florence Katherine Holland, Monticello; Harriette Holt, Macon; Ruth Hopkins, Chipley; Maggie Mae Hudson, Conyers; Ruth Hudson, Macon; Grace Huff, Woodville.

Vivian Irene Jarvis, Dalton; Lexie Jenkins, Dooling; Esther Chandler Johnson, Elberton; Frances Elizabeth Johnson, Emory University; Rhoda Lou Jones, Hawkinsville; Susie Pearl Jones, Cordele; Annie Vera Jordan, Ellaville; Janie Mae Jordan, Royston; Marie Annie Jordan, Milledgeville; Ruth Jordan, Tunnel Hill; Sara Hunter Jordan, Whigham.

Nannie Pauline Kennedy, Wrightsville; Lillie Belle Kimbrough, Cataula; Thelma King, Cordele; Willie Mae King, Martin.

Mary Catherine Lane, Monticello; Clara Duncan Lanier, Dublin; Annie Lunnette Latimer, Grantville; Nellie Scott Latimer, Woodstock; Sue Lee, Mt. Vernon; Edna Lewis, Duluth; Grace Clara Little, Tennille; Martha Eloise Little, Ocilla; Sara Frances Little, Crawford; Sallie Mae Long, Quitman; Alice Lott, Macon; L. C. Lovelace, West Point; Stella Inez Lovern, Hampton; Juliette Luffman, Cordele; Miriam Lunday, Macon; Rebecca Lyon, Arlington.

Alice Magee McBride, Newnan; Emma Dale McClure, Canton; Lois Estelle McClure, Woodstock; Irene McCollum, Fayetteville; Lucille McCommons, Greensboro; Frances Elizabeth McCurdy, Mayesville; Sara Lillian McDonald, Sharpsburg; Emily Leslie McElmurray, Waynesboro; Mildred Fay McElveen, Arcola; Sara Louise McElveen, Concord; Mary Ophelia McGehee, Greenville; Annie Alford McGeorge, Quitman; Nina Mae McMahen, Oglethorpe; Virginia McMichael, Buena Vista; Agnes Loretto McMillan, Milledgeville; Mary Dell McMillan, Milledgeville; Mary Dell McMillan, Acworth.

Mazie Juanita Manson, Covena; Jennie Lee Matthews, Tucker; Evalina Maulden, Moultrie; Charlotte Elizabeth Maxwell, Danville; Florence Medlock, Macon; Ethel Fae Merritt, Jackson; Martha Helen Methvin, Dexter; Sybil Middleton, Blakely; Carlyn Victoria Miller, Hawkinsville; Clara Estelle Miller, Canton; Mildred Mitchell, Adairsville; Lola Olivia Montgomery, Manchester; Irma Christina Morgan, Clyo; Mary Morgan, Lavonia; Florence Morton, Haddock.

Lou Ella Nasworthy, Dawson; Vertie Ruth Norsworthy, Jackson; Mildred Nunnelley, Bowdon.

Ruby Lee Oxford, Dawson.

Jeannette Leslie Parham, Greenville; Nancy Rose Park, LaGrange; Alice M. Parker, Irwinton; Gladys Morgan Parks, Columbus; Eltha Agnes Paulk, Ocilla; Lena Maude Permenter, Odessadale; Mattie Persons, Eastman; Evelyn Perry, Sale City; Annie Lois Perryman, Carrollton; Merle Pinkston, Parrott; Janibel Pool, Atlanta; Annie Solomon Powell, Swainsboro; Mildred Powers, Lorane; Christel Rose Preetorius, Brooklet; Mary Elise Preston, Covington; Laura Mary Pughsley, Lyons.

Amelia Ray, Coleman; Anne Louise Retchert, Columbus; Ruth Ritchie, Rabun Gap; Corinne Ellen Roberts, Hoschton; Frances Gordon Roberts, Jefferson; Florice Robertson, Carrollton; Irene Thaxton Robinson, Folkston; Lucy Jewel Robinson, Carrollton; Flora Robison, Jackson; Sara Elizabeth Rowell, Macon; Mary Florence Ryle, Gordon.

Alma Sanders, Swainsboro; Ethel Martin Sapp, Dalton; Eugenia Lovelace Sapp, Dalton; Ina Elizabeth Sayer, Carlton; Lucile Scarbrough, Jonesboro; Hester Ophelia Scott, Decatur; Tybee Sharfman, Midville; Virginia Ruth Shiver, Adel; Sarah Katherine Shivers, Milledgeville; Rosa Louise Simmons, Greyton; Lucy Evanda Sikes, Ty Ty; Mary Cathleen Simmons, Dawson; Myrtle Simmons, Montrose; Margaret Catharine Sims, Waycross; Emma Lee Smith, Swainsboro; Kate Marie Smith, Waycross; Lillian Smith, Swainsboro; Ludie Fye Smith, Woodland; Mary Kathleen Smith, Greensboro; Ophelia Snow, McIntyre; Mary Ruth Spillers, Atlanta; Mary Alta Sproull, Taylorsville; Frances Ethel Stein, Colquitt; Helen Elizabeth Stembridge, Waynesboro; Thelma Stembridge, Milledgeville; Anne Lynn Stevens, Fayetteville; Estella Stokes, Wrightsville; Nelle Frances Stone, Sharon; Marian Belle Stripling, Macon; Sara Ruth Stripling, Camilla; Mary Jessie Strozier, Greenville; Frances Stubbs, Savannah; Ola Mae Suggs, Leslie; Charlotte Summerour, Duluth; Jamie Lee Summerour, Marietta; Lenoir Summerour, Duluth; Cora Mae Sumner, Cordele; Grace Swicord, Whigham.

Mary Rebekah Talley, Villa Rica; Rubye Mae Tatum, Atlanta; Ouida Jane Temples, Statesboro; Lillian Lucile Thomas, Plains; Ethel Carlisle Tison, Cedartown; Myrtle Tomlin, Albany; Martha Elizabeth Townsend, Climax; Helen LaNelle Travis, Fayetteville; Sara Tuck, Loganville; Lois Grace Tumlin, College Park; Martha Jane Turner, Fitzgerald; Florrie Tweedy, Dawson; Lavinia Branch Tyler, Augusta.

Annie Florence Upshaw, Carrollton.

Laura Lucile Vandiver, Jefferson.

Hazel Marie Wade, Cochran; Margaret Estelle Waggoner, Colbert; Alla Hardwick Walden, Albany; Alda Walker, Wrightsville; Myrtice Irene Walker, The Rock; Rubye Stanton Walker, Ocilla; Dorothy Louise Waller, Hawkinsville; Sara Virginia Waller, Sparta; Rebie Juanita Walling, Collins; Minnie Lee Ward, Washington; Ruth Harvey Ware, Marshallville; Cecile Samuel Watson, Marietta; Willa Webb, Cordele; Myrtice Ida Wells, Stone Mountain; Dallas Agatha West, Sale City; Ella Corene Westbrook, Moultrie; Myrtis Louise Whaley, Sparta; Rhoda Virginia White, Villa Rica; Eunice Louise Wiggins, Ringgold; Virginia Wilbanks, Clarkesville; Minnie Owin Wiley, Damascus; Corinne Wilkes, Cordele; Audrey Willcox, Fitzgerald; Annie Louise Williams, Acworth; Mamie Ruth Williams, Sylvester; Clara Mae Williamson, Carrollton; Marie Henrietta Williams, Lyons; Sara Florine Williams, Newnan; Frances Armenta Willis, Milledgeville; Marion Louise Willis, Covington; Sarah Elizabeth Wilson, Villa Rica; Cecile Alice Wood, Dalton; Lucille Wood, Dalton; Marjorie Inez Woodall, Atlanta.

Mina Janeette Youmans, Stillmore.

Saunders Asked By City Chamber To Submit Plans

Decision Is Reached, However Not to Sell Stock in Piggly Wiggly.

Declaring that the chamber of commerce would make no further effort to induce the transfer of Piggly Wiggly headquarters from Memphis to Atlanta, until Clarence Saunders, president of the company, submited plans for its consideration, B. S. Barker, secretary of the chamber of commerce, stated Saturday night that while Atlanta would welcome the corporation, the chamber would not undertake to sell stock in Atlanta for Piggly Wiggly company or any other company.

The plans, which are expected to be sent in within the next few days, will be submited to the board of directors, Mr. Barker stated, after which definite action that the chamber of commerce will take in the matter will be announced.

"We believe Atlanta offers ideal conditions for Mr. Saunders' company," he said, "because of our railroad facilities, our geographical location, and our progressive spirit, and we will show him every consideration possible."

"However we will not underwrite any stock selling scheme or indorse it for him or his company."

Meeting is Held.

This announcement was made following a meeting of the executive committee Saturday morning, and the dispatching of a telegram to Mr. Saunders, in Memphis, which promised serious consideration of any plan he might submit.

The telegram is as follows:

"Yours of eleventh. Any proposal that you have to make will be seriously considered by our board of directors. Suggest you submit plan you have in mind for our consideration."

R. K. Rambo, vice president in charge of commercial activities of the chamber of commerce, stated that the company would be welcomed here, and that all facilities of the chamber of commerce would be at Mr. Saunders' disposal, but that the chamber would not attempt to sell stock.

When the citizens of Memphis refused to come to his aid in the purchase of 50,000 shares of class A stock in the company at $55 a share, Mr. Saunders announced Thursday that he would trasfer his headquarters to a southern city. The disposal of this amount of stock, it was said, was necessary to protect members of a pool with him in recent stock market dealings. The announcement on intentions of removing was made at the close of a three day unsuccessful attempt to sell the stock.

Cancels Engagement.

New Orleans, May 12.—Clarence Saunders, president of the Piggly Wiggly company, late today wired local members of the company canceling an engagement he had with them here tomorrow. As a result a delegation of local men will leave here tonight for Memphis, where they will meet Mr. Saunders on Monday to discuss the affairs of the company. Mr. Saunders stated in his wire that he would spend tomorrow with his family at Clarksville, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn., May 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Piggly Wiggly sat tight tonight in its Memphis home waiting for return of Clarence Saunders it,s founder and directing head, from a week-end "scouting" expedition and whatever fate has in store in the selection of a future home place, which will carry with it an adjustment of "problems" which came in the wake of its recent fight in Wall street.

In the absence of Saunders no intimation of what was happening came from the Memphis headquarters. Nor would those in charge say where their chief had gone or the significance and the possibilities of his trip.

"I am going to talk turkey" to a group of business men, Saunders said last night as he left a conference of representatives of members of the "pool" who cast their lot with him in the Wall street fight which resulted in the driving of "short sellers" in Piggly Wiggly stock to cover but culminated in the ruling of the stock off the New York stock exchange.

Saunders would not say where he was going. "I expect to be back in the morning," he said. Today, however, word came from his office that he possibly would not be back until tomorrow or Monday.

Meanwhile Memphis business and financial interests seeking to retain headquarters of the institution in this city "took stock" of the situation.

50,000 Shares.

To retain Piggly Wiggly here, Mr. Saunders has declared, 50,000 shares of the stock of the company must be disposed of to protect "pool interests" which participated in the Wall street fight which, he contended, was necessary to save his company. This block of stock was tendered at $55 a share. In an effort to place it committees named by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations undertook the task under the slagon to "save Piggly Wiggly for Memphis."

After three days, however, with the stock sale short of its goal, Mr. Saunders gave notice that he would open negotiations with other cities, in a "trade."

The stock selling campaign was halted but committees were named to seek, in other ways, to affect an understanding that would assure the retention of headquarters of the concern in Memphis. In making his announcement, Mr. Saunders took to task what he termed "certain banking interests" which, he charged, had attempted to retard the stock sale drive.

PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE SCHOOLS IN RICHMOND

Augusta, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) At the regular meeting of the Richmond county board of education today steps were taken to consolidate four of the country schools. Land is to be purchased at a convenient point and construction is to be gone ahead with as soon as possible.

Mrs. J. Foxhall Sturman was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jerry T. Smith and Grover Maxwell was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles Whitney.

FALLS INTO MANHOLE AND BREAKS HIS FOOT

W. E. Thomas, of Beck street, Saturday night fell into a man-hole in Simpson street between Marietta and the railroad tracks and broke his foot. He was carried to Grady hospital.

Brenau Girls Break Records Of School in Track Events



Miss Mary Agnes Raines breaking the school record in the discus-throw at Brenau college track meet.

Gainesville, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Students of Brenau college have just completed the most extensive and successful track meet ever held at Brenau, many of the former records being broken. Sophomores carried off honors for the meet by taking first place in six events and placing in practically every event.

Interest in track and other branches of athletics has never run as high as it has this year.

Names of winners in the various events follow: Swimming meet, Ruth Stoner; standing broad jump, Pearl Jones; running broad jump, Alice Chapline; standing high jump, Ione Parkinson; runnnig high jump, Pearl Jones; 30-yard dash, Emmett Garner; shot-put, Mary Agens Raines (school record broken); pole vault, Marguerite Ring; discus throw, Mary Agnes Raines, (school record established); hop, step and jump, Ione Parkinson; base ball throw and basketball throw, Mary Agnes Raines, (both records broken).

Southeast Ports Logical Outlet, Westerners Aver

Savannah Man Attends the Conference in Des Moines, Iowa

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) That the southeastern and gulf ports are, from a number of logical, economic considerations, the natural outlet toward the markets of the world for the products of the northwest and middle west, was the practically unanimous decision of a conference recently held at Des Moines by farming and manufacturing interests, according to Mathew Hale, president of the Southeastern Maritime corporation, who attended the meeting in the Iowa city.

The conference was on the subject of foreign trade. Des Moines, it may be remembered, was one of the cities whose trade bodies cordially took action backing the project for congress to deepen the Savannah harbor 20 years ago, then expressing the recognition of the southeastern port as the logical way from the west to the outer world—as an all-year-round port.

The Des Moines meeting arranged a series of later meetings, the first to be next month in Cincinnati, when further discussion of the southeastern ports, Savannah included prominently, will be uppermost—as the means of readily reaching foreign markets with the product of the western farms and factories.

Shotgun Discharge Injures Convict Camp Guard in Milton

Alpharetta, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—J. A. Benton, guard at the Milton county convict camp, was painfully injured this morning when a shotgun was accidently discharged, the load striking his hand and almost tearing it from his arm.

He was given first aid by a local physician, then rushed to Atlanta, where, the physician states, it probably will be necessary to amputate his hand.

Just how the accident happened has not been learned.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Small Loot Obtained at Smyrna.

Atlanta postoffice inspectors Saturday received a report that burglars entered the postoffice at Smyrna sometime Thursday night and secured a small loot. The office was thoroughly ransacked, it was stated. Promising clues have been obtained by investigators, it is said.

FOUND IN BACKYARD YOUNG MAN IS JAILED

Paul Jones, a white boy of 62 1-2 Piedmont avenue, was held at police station Saturday night on a charge of suspicion following complaint of J. L. Graves, of 770 Ponce de Leon avenue, who declared he had apprehended Jones in his yard and that he was unable to account for his presence.

According to Mr. Graves, his garage was burglarized several nights ago and he has been keeping watch over his premises nightly. Saturday night about 10 o'clock he observed Jones coming into his yard, he said, and immediately covered him with his revolver and called the police.

Detectives John C. Davis and V. H. Whitley answered the call and arrested Jones.

MRS. CALLIE MILLSAPS DIES IN WINDER, GA.

Winder, Ga., May 12.—(Secial.) Mrs. Callie Millsaps, one of the most prominent and highly esteemed women of Barrow county, died at 1 o'clock Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Smith, of Winder, where she had been making her home for some time.

Mrs. Millsaps was born and reared in Walton county and in early life married William Millsaps, who died a number of years ago. She was seventy-six years of age on May 10, and had been in good health up until a few days ago. She was a sister of Mrs. Cammie Hill, Mrs. W. P. DeLaPerriere, John S. Smith and G. W. Smith, all of whom she survived, and who were prominent in this section during their life time.

She was the mother of eight children, five of whom survive her.

Mrs. Millsaps was a life-long member of the Christian church and contributed largely to its institutions. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Chapel church in Barrow county. Rev. W. B. McDonald, the pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. H. Wood, of Rome, and Rev. E. L. Shellnut, of Winder. Interment will be in the family burying ground in the church yard.

May Reconsider Lieutenants Being Reduced in Rank

Councilman Beall Would Make All Lieutenants Sergeans.

Reconsideration of the resolution to abolish the rank of lieutenant in the police department, which was tabled in council at its last session following a heated verbal clash between two members of the ponce committee, probably will be attempted at council's meeting on May 21, according to Councilman J. A. Beall, who announced he would advocate such action.

At present there are five officers in the police department holding the rank of lieutenant. Councilman Beall's plan is to abolish this rank and automatically elect all five lieutenants as sergeants, their pay to be $140 per month, with the exception of the three ranking lieutenants who would be elected as desk sergeants, their pay to remain at $150 per month, the same as they draw at present.

"There is no need for continuing the rank of lieutenant in the police department," declared Mr. Beall. "My plan is to abolish this rank, elect all former lieutenants to be sergeants and assign Lieutenants Hollis, Shaw and Scott to desk duty, their salary to remain at $150 per month as it is as present.

"The other two men holding the rank of lieutenant would receive $140 per month and be assigned to field duty. I believe it would be for the best interest of the department to also abolish the rank of lieutenant in the plain clothes squad now held by Lieutenants Sturdivant and Chewning, and elect these two men as captains, one for day duty and the other for night work."

Councilman Beall stated that he would re-open the matter at the meeting of the police committee next Thursday night, and endeavor to have council reconsider the ordinance at its session Monday week.

Mayor Sims Urges Support for Tech Commerce School

Dean Watters Declares Evening School Is Supported by Tuition.

"The Tech evening school of commerce should receive substantial support from the city of Atlanta," Mayor Walter Sims told 200 alumni and students at their dinner in the chamber of commerce cafe Saturday night. Mayor Sims spoke on "Practical Education," pointing out that the basis of any individual's success lay within himself.

That the Tech evening school of commerce is supported entirely by tuition paid by students was pointed out by Dean J. M. Watters, in reviewing the year's work. During Dean Watters' administration the enrollment has grown from 65 to 451. This number would be greatly increased, declared Roy LeCraw, an alumnus and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who was toastmaster, were it not that many ambitious young men and women most need the education offered, cannot afford tuition necessary."

That the greatest single asset which the business men of Atlanta have is the evening school of commerce, was the assertion of Wlliis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, in discussing "The relationship between the school and the public schools."

"The evening school of commerce begins where the public schools leave off," said Professor Sutton. "It takes grit to work all day and then study four or five nights a week. That's the kind of grit that is going to make you men and women the business leaders of Atlanta in twenty years."

The dinner was given by the Commerce society in celebration of the completion of the school's eleventh year. Wayne S. Kell, the first dean of commerce at Tech; Prof. Thomas W. Noel and Mrs. Anna T. Wise, principal of Commercial High school, also spoke.

AD CLUB OF DECATUR WANTS NEW MEMBERS

Decatur, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) The Ad club of Decatur, will begin a drive for increased membership next week, with the purpose of adding 150 members to their role by May 21.

Letters will be sent prospective members and co-operation from the citizens of Decatur is being sought. Plans for the reception of the new members at the close of the campaign are under way.

May Be Doorkeeper.

"Uncle Jim" Grant, former representative of Habersham county in the legislature, has announced his candidacy for the post of doorkeeper of the state senate, and enlisted the aid of the state officials.

NUMBER OF CONVICTS IN STATE ON DECLINE

Figures Show 150 Fewer Men Imprisoned in 1923 Than in 1922.

The number of convicts in Georgia prisons has decreased considerably during the four months period of 1923, according to the Georgia Prison commission. Approximately 150 fewer prisoners have been committed to the penitentiary during the first four months of 1923, than in the same period of 1922. And for the same period, twice as many prisoners have been released under the undeterminate sentence plan, than there was in 1922.

Figures in the hands of the prison commission show that 310 persons were committed to prison in the 1923 period, as compared to 467 in 1922. Thirty-four were paroled this year, against 26 last year. Many requests from various counties where road building is in progress for a number of convicts have been received, but the commission has been unable to send them, it is said.

MERGER OF BANKS IN ALPHARETTA IS ANNOUNCED

Alpharetta, Ga., May 12.—(Special).—The directors of the Alpharetta bank and of Milton county bank have announced the merger of these two Alpharetta institutions.

Under the terms as announced, the Alpharetta bank delivers to Milton county bank all its assets and the latter assumes all the liabilities of the former. No change is made in the capital stock of Milton county bank, and it remains under the same management as heretofore.

The capital stock and profits of this bank aggregate more than $30,000.00, and its officers are T. H. Manning, president; C. E. Maddox, vice-president; R. D. Manning, cashier; Glenn Francis, assistant cashier.

The directors of these banks in their announcement state the merger was made for business reasons and in the interest of harmony, co-operation and good will of the people of this section, and invite all that will to join them in this spirit to the end that our community may go forward in all things worth while.

THEFT OF MOTOMETER LAID TO JOE SMITH

Caught in the act, officers say, of stealing a motometer from the automobile of H. F. Jones, of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, Joe Smith, 30, of 225 South Forsyth street, was held at police station Saturday night. He was arrested by Plainclothesmen John C. Davis and V. H. Whitley.

The officers reported that they became suspicious of Smith's actions in the vicinity of Jones' machine, parked near Auburn avenue and Pryor street. Concealing themselves where they could observe Smith, they state, they soon say him remove the accessory. Officer Whitley covered him with his revolver and placed him in custody.

JOHN TAYLOR DIES IN COVINGTON, GA.

Covington, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) John Taylor, 68 years old, a well known and highly respected citizen of Covington, died at his home on Emory street, Friday night, after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Misses Mardel, Pearly and Ruth; one sister, Mrs. Frank Hutchins, and other relatives of Covington.

Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. B. Quillard, pastor of the First Methodist church and Rev. Walker Combs, of the Baptist. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

MRS. RHODA WEAVER FOUND DEAD IN BED

Cartersville, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Rhoda Weaver, 17 years of age, was found dead in bed, at Atco, by members of her family, who immediately summoned a physician, but life was extinct. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that she came to her death from embolism of the heart.

Mrs. Weaver's five-weeks'-old baby boy was in bed with her when she died. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sluder, the family having recently moved to Atco, from Calhoun.

Notice of Bankrupt Sale at Madison, Georgia.

In pursuance of an order, granted by Hon. Robt. D. Duke, referee in bankruptcy, the trustee for the Harris Dry Goods Co., bankrupt, will offer for sale at 2:30 p. m. on May 15, 1923, at the office of the Referee in the First National Bank building, at Madison, Ga., the stock of merchandise, notes and accounts belonging to the Harris Dry Goods Co. The sale will be made subject to confirmation by the referee. This May 11, 1923.

C. H. BALDWIN, Receiver.

Shriners' Convention
WASHINGTON - - - D. C.
JUNE 5th TO 7th
After attending convention you will of course go to New York and upon returning south, you can take a delightful sea trip from New York to Charleston, S. C., via CLYDE STEAMSHIP CO., thence rail lines at very little additional cost.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Phone
Georgia R. R. Ticket Office
WAlnut 2726, or WAlnut 0142.

Notice To The Public.

The Carpenters of Atlanta will, on and after June 1, 1923, demand 90c per hour and eight-hour work day.

CARPENTERS' LOCAL NO. 225.


Gov't Material
Government Wagons, Dump and Log Carts, Wheels, Axels, Water Tanks, Transformers, Furnaces. Write for list and prices.
The J. B. McCrary Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
15 East Alabama St.

J. E. HALEY
"YOUR DECORATOR"
WALL PAPER
and Painting
80 W. Peachtree. L 6036

Jitney Drivers Plan to Arrange Bonds Monday

Mayor to Call Special Session to Pass on Bonds, If Issued.

To arrange bonds, so that they may continue to operate jitney buses, members of the Atlanta Jitney Drivers' association will meet Monday morning at the intersection of Cherokee and Augusta avenues. Several bonding companies have expressed willingness to sign bonds for jitney operators, under certain conditions, it is said. Those conditions will be considered at the meeting, and if satisfactory, jitney busses will be in full operation as soon after as possible, declared S. F. Schlesinger, president of the association, Saturday.

Mayor Walter A. Sims has consented, Schlesinger said, to call a special meeting of council to pass on the bonds, soon after they are issued. The indemnity bonds of $1,000 each will require that a jitney operator pay $150 annually to the bonding companies.

"If bonds can be arranged satisfactory, new routes will be established, and as many busses added as can be obtained," said Schlesinger, "the people of Atlanta, I am confident are in favor of jitney busses, as they provide a great convenience."

"When the indemnity bonds are signed there will be no more attempts to fight the ordinance, but drivers will operate under its provisions," Schlesinger concluded.

ATLANTA WOMEN HURT IN GRIFFIN IN AUTO SMASH

Griffin, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—A brand new touring car, heading south, ran into the ditch, struck a telephone pole and turned over on the Macon road about one mile south of Griffin this afternoon, seriously injuring Mrs. J. H. Smith and Miss Sara Smith, of 75 Plum street, Atlanta. It is reported that they were on the way to Macon.

The injured were rushed to the Griffin hospital, where it was found the girl had sustained serious gashes about the face, and was otherwise badly injured, while it is impossible to determine the extent of the elder woman's injuries, though she sustained a broken arm among other serious injuries.

The girl who was driving the car, was an inexperienced driver, it is believed. The car was badly damaged also. No one else was in the car.

In too many kitchens, the principal utensil is the can opener.

VIOLENCE TO NEGRO AVERTED BY OFFICER

Alleged Thief Arrested After He Is Said to Have Struck Young Woman.

Possible violence to Wesley Brown, negro, accused of the theft of a pair of shoes from F. O. Watson's store on Whitehall street, was prevented by quick work Saturday night by Patrolman J. W. Taylor.

According to an employe of the Watson store, the negro stole a pair of shoes and was leaving the store with them when one of the young women clerks attempted to catch him.

The negro hit her on the head it is said. An angry crowd soon collected, and threats against Brown's life were made, according to the police. Patrolman Taylor forcing his way through the crowd, took the negro into charge and rushed him to police station in an automobile.

Wednesday Is Final Day for Filing Tax Returns in DeKalb

Decatur, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Wednesday, May 15, will be the last day for making tax returns in Decatur, according to W. H. Bond, who says that the penalty of double taxation will be strictly enforced.

MORTUARY

MABEL EUNICE HENDERSON.

Mabel Eunice Henderson, 1-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, of 398 Courtland street, died Friday at the residence. The child's parents survive. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

DOCK ROLANDER.

Dock Rolander, 75, of 518 West Tenth street, died Saturday at the residence. He is survived by three sons J. M., L. L. and T. H. Rolander, Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. R. G. O'Neal, of Grantville, Ga., and a brother, Rev. Lowe Rolander. Hunter, Blanchard & Gartrell in charge.

MRS. T. C. JAMES.

Mrs. T. C. James, 29, of Nelson street, died at a private hospital Saturday. Besides her husband she is survived by three children, Paul, Robert and Elizabeth James; her mother, Mrs. R. H. Thompson, of Douglasville, Ga.; four brothers, Mrs. Thomas Wesley, William and Lem Thompson; two sisters, Eugenia and May Thompson. T. C. Bazemore company in charge.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Broyles, Pace's Ferry road, a boy; May 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murdock, Mason-Turner road, a boy; May 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hunt, 20 Girard avenue, a girl; April 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols, Atlanta, Ga., Route A, a girl; April 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims, 436 Metropolitan avenue, a girl; April 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bledsoe, 27 Rosser street, a girl; May 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Byrd, 85 Rodgers avenue, a boy; May 6.

Choice Location For Rent

If you are contemplating going into business, changing or bettering your location you should see these locations:

53-55 S. Pryor, near Hunter. Excellent furniture location; occupancy Sept. 1.

271 Whitehall, junction Forsyth. Excellent for automobile, accessories—battery service or tires. Possession at once.

60 S. Broad, near Rich Bros'. new Department Store. Dandy for ready-to-wear.

44 Walton, opposite postoffice. Possession at once.

100 Central Bldg., corner Alabama and S. Pryor streets. Ground floor office. Fine for loans and real estate.

We have locations for every line of business.

R. R. OTIS ROOM 200 ARCADE BLDG.

SIX CLEAN BLOCKS IN PEACHTREE ARCADE

At great expense the Arcade maintain the six cleanest blocks in the city. They police, light, clean and watch them scrupulously. These six blocks contains 140 shops. Normal changes enable us to offer an occasional vacancy. See the Rental Agent.

Apply Room 200 ATLANTA'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

ROSEMARY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Quality, Courtesy and Efficiency is the slogan in all of our six hundred houses
W. Peachtree and Kimball Sts. Hemlock 6380
No. 344 S. Pryor St. Main 1040
W. GARTINE JOHNSON CLARENCE J. HILL T. J. CLIMER
LADY ATTENDANT

NOTICE, AUTOMOBILISTS—GOOD EATS AND DRINKS
Open All Night — Peachtree and Pine Streets
DeLAMATER'S DRUG STORE
All Drug and Rx Orders Promptly Filled—Phones and Delivery

TRIPOD PAINT CO.
93 N. PRYOR ST.

Let Us Turn Your Lot or Acreage Into Cash.
We have the best organization in the south, backed by YEARS of experience in the Land Auction business.
ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO.
Jno. P. Oglesby, Mgr. & Auctioneer
If you want to sell your Property List it with us and "kiss it good-bye"
Ansley Hotel :-: :-: :-: Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.
The price is right.
P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

LODGE NOTICE

ATTENTION, RED MEN! All Atlanta tribes and visiting Red Men requested to meet with Powhattan Tribe, No. 8, this (Sunday) morning, May 13, at 10:30 o'clock, corner Bellwood and Ashby streets, to attend church at Brown Memorial Baptist church. Special sermon by our good Brother W. D. Owens. He is a Red Man who knows.

By order
A. L. THOMAS, Sachem.
R. C. M'CALL, JR., C. of R.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURNLEY—The remains of Mrs. Mary Adelia Burnley were carried this morning at 6 o'clock over the Georgia Railroad to Milledgeville, Ga., for interment. Hunter, Blanchard, Gartrell Co., funeral directors.

HENDERSON.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hen

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 334. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1923.

Savings on Seasonable QUALITY Merchandise in This Store-Wide Event!

High's May Festival Sale Now Starting Its 3d Week!

The May Festival Sale Brings

The Greatest Sale of Towels

That Atlanta Has Ever Seen!



TOWELS have been going at a record-breaking pace for the last two days. Far-sighted housewives bought them in lots of a dozen and more. Buyers of hotels and institutions bought to meet their requirements for a year, realizing that prices were 'way under the market! The sale started with 75,000 towels—every one of them perfect—and assortments remain unbroken.

Come Monday and save a full fourth on all of the huck and bath towels you will need for months to come!

Bath Towels

—19c plain hemmed bath towels, 17x35 inches. Sale price by the dozen is $1.60. Each **14c**

—29c bath towels, with plain hemmed ends. 20x40 inches. Sale price by the dozen, $2.40. Each **21c**

—35c bath towels, 18x36 inches. Some have pink borders. Sale price by the dozen, $2.75. Each **25c**

—48c bath towels, 22x44 and 20x40 inches. Pink or blue borders. Sale price for six, $1.90. Each **33c**

—55c bath towels, 22x44 inches, with pink or blue borders. Sale price for six is $2.25. Each **39c**

Huck Towels

—$1.50 white cotton huck towels with red or blue borders. Have hemmed ends. Dozen for **$1.00**

—$2.00 white cotton huck towels with red or blue borders. 16x32 inches. Sale price for dozen **$1.48**

—$3.00 white cotton huck towels with red or blue borders. 18x38 inches. Sale price for dozen **$2.20**

—33c cotton and cotton and linen huck towels, 18x36 and 20x40 inches. Dozen for $2.90. Each **26c**

—45c half linen huck towels with hemstitched ends. Size 18x36 inches. Six for $2. Each **36c**

We Wired for More! And Now High's May Festival Sale Again Offers You

$4.50 and $4.95 Glove Silk Underwear for $2.95

WE held a Sale identically like this at the beginning of the May Festival Sale. It was an immense success. The garments sold out completely. We wired for more. And as the manufacturer was a friend of ours, he filled our re-order, but warned us not to ask him for more.

In This Sale You Are Going to Find



Glove Silk Union Suits in pink, flesh and white. Straight or built up shoulders. Sizes 34 to 38.

Glove Silk Teddies, plain, hemstitched or embroidered. Orchid, rose, flesh, pink, tea rose, Nile, maize and two-tones. Sizes 36 to 44.

Glove Silk Bloomers. Elastic at knee and waist. Flesh, white or pink; regular and extra sizes.

Glove Silk Step-Ins, plain or trimmed with lace. Flesh, pink, orchid and rose. Regular and extra sizes.

$2.95 Glove Silk Vests Are Priced $1.95

—Of fine, heavy weight glove silk in plain and fancy weaves. Ribbon strapped shoulders. In pink, flesh and orchid. Plain or embroidered tops. All sizes at the sale price — $1.95.

3 Sales Muslin Underwear

ONE can't have too many dainty muslin undergarments in the summer time when it's warm and one wants a constant fresh supply. And one always is thankful for a money-saving opportunity like this to add to one's collection.

$1.19 Petticoats, 79c

—They're of a heavy weight white cambric with double panel in front and scalloping around the bottoms. Petticoats priced $1.19 regularly.

$1.25 Gowns, 98c

—Several dainty styles for you to choose from. They're of muslin or good quality crepe trimmed with lace and embroidery edges or fancy stitching. Also plain pink and blue batiste nightgowns for 98c.

$1.25 Teddies, 98c

—Of a good grade of muslin daintily edged with lace or embroidery. Made with built-up shoulders or straight tops with shoulder straps. At 98c.

Introducing the Reddy Line of

Notions, 10c

SHARP, shrewd specialization on the part of the Reddy folks is responsible for these notions being 10c. They are putting on the market a line of notions that are the best that can be made to sell for 10c. The standard price is **actually a sale price.** Try Reddy notions—you'll be delighted with them. Choose from these at 10c:

Card of 18 snap fasteners **10c**
Hair nets in cap or fringe style, double or single **10c**
Rick-Rack braid; white and colors **10c**
Children's hose supporters **10c**
Sew-on hose supporters **10c**
Cambric collar bands **10c**
Bias tape **10c**
10-yard lingerie tape **10c**
8 yards twilled tape **10c**
Hair-pin cabinets **10c**
Powder puffs **10c**
Shell or amber hair pins **10c**

Two Extraordinary Offerings

Summer Silks

YOU WILL seek in vain for silks of better quality than you will find in High's May Festival Sale. The variety is limited only by the metes and bounds set by Fashion herself; there is an immense profusion of weaves, of colors, of designs. All the way through, the savings average 25 per cent. And here are two instances where the savings are a great deal more.

$1.65 to $2.50 Summer Silks $1.29

—$2.00 printed pongee
—$1.95 striped silk shirting
—$1.65 plain crepe de chine
—$1.95 black and navy taffeta
—$1.95 black and navy messaline
—$1.95 plain colored Georgette
—$2.50 plaid and striped taffeta
—$2.00 check underwear silk
—$2.00 black silk tricolette

These $2.50 to $2.95 Summer Silks $1.79

—$2.95 printed Georgette
—$2.95 plain and sports satin
—$2.50 changeable taffeta
—$2.95 heavy white pongee
—$2.50 crepe de chine
—$2.95 black silk mixed poplin
—$2.50 plain colored Canton
—$2.50 plain colored radium
—$2.95 plain Alltyme crepe

Other New Silk at Sale Prices

$2.95 Canton Crepe...$2.45
—Plain, all-silk Canton crepe, in black, brown, cocoa and other wanted colors. 40 inches in width.

$3.50 Flat Crepe.....$2.45
—This is a heavy, all-silk crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, navy, rose, tan, henna, orchid, white, etc.

$3.50 Satin Canton....$2.95
—A heavy, pure silk Canton crepe with lustrous finish. Black and colors. For dresses, capes and skirts.

$2.95 Sport Silk.....$1.98
—Plain or with brocaded stripes and figures. Comes in black and other fashionable colors for skirts.

$3.50 Corkscrew Crepe, $2.95
—For dresses, skirts and blouses. This comes in black, white and a range of fashionable colors.

$2.95 Paisley Prints...$1.98
—Printed Georgette and crepe de chine in Paisley and pretty all-over designs. This is 40 inches wide.

$1.39 Pongee 85c
—This is a domestic pongee for dresses, blouses, men's shirts and draperies. In natural color. 33-inch.

$2 Sports Skirting.....$1.00
—Plain white fiber silk sports skirting with self brocaded stripes in combination with figures.



Poised, Ready for Quick Flight Tomorrow---

200 Lovely Silk Dresses

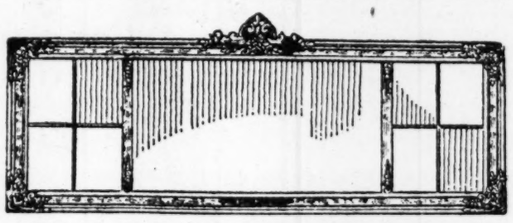
$24.75 and $34.75

DRESSES for late spring and summertime wear. Dresses with beauty and dresses with daintiness. Dresses for street and afternoon wear and dresses for sports wear. Dresses in the newest, most wanted styles. Fashioned of Canton crepe, corkscrew crepe and flat crepe. Some are plain, some are white combined with color, some are combined with prints.

In long-waisted styles, jacquette styles (three-piece), basque styles, long-waisted straight styles and straight sports styles

—They have elaborate fancy girdles, novelty sleeve effects, draped skirts and unusual necklines. Some of them are beaded and some hand-embroidered.

—Such colors as cocoa, peach, gray, navy, black, brown, Lanvin green, Copen, rose, tan, Ashes of Roses, emerald green and brick. The Sale prices are $24.75 and $34.75.



A Sale of Two Hundred

Wespico Mirrors

$18.95

EVERY day sees more and more mirrors in use throughout the home. The day of the "looking glass" is gone; but the mirror is here to stay. Mirrors are used to give light and color to rooms and to make them look larger and to beautify them.

There Are a Dozen Styles

in this Sale. Wespico mirrors. Things of beauty. Perfect in material, in construction, in finish. Rectangular and oblong shapes. Some exquisitely polychromed over gold, with carved corners. Others with candleholders on each side. These are high-grade mirrors.

They're $25 to $40 Mirrors

Ranging in size from 16x36 to 18x48 inches. Each glass has been subjected to rigid inspection—for these are QUALITY mirrors through and through. Many are mitred. See these mirrors Monday on High's Fourth Floor. They are wonderful values for $18.95.

In High's Downstairs Store Monday—

Sales of Housewares

INSTINCTIVELY, when housewives, who know this store, need china, glassware, and kitchen equipment, they turn to High's, knowing that they will find what they want at moderate prices.



Glassware at Savings

—$3.50 extra tall etched goblets, 6 ... **$1.75**
—$3.50 extra tall etched sherbets, 6... **$1.75**
—$3.50 medium etched sherbets, 6 .... **$1.75**
—$3.50 tall etched cocktails, 6 ..... **$1.75**
—$3.98 7-piece cut glass water sets .. **$2.59**
—$2.69 7-piece cut glass water sets **$1.59**

—Jardinieres, flower pots, wall vases, swinging baskets, etc., formerly 98c up to $11 ..... **Half**
—$10 American dinner sets of 42 pieces, in gold border and gold wreath decorations, are **$5.98**

—Bathroom fixtures, including towel racks, glass and tooth brush holders, soap dishes and 18-inch glass shelves. Formerly $1.50 ..... **69c**
—$5 Rid-Jid folding ironing boards. None better made **$3.95**

High's

Phone Main 1061 — *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

It will pay you to look ahead as far as Christmas when you see this

Imitation White Ivory Toiletware at Half!

TOILETWARE comes and toiletware goes; but year after year, imitation white ivory toiletware—snow white, easy to clean, sanitary and lasting—holds first place in the regard of women.

—This is our regular stock toiletware. Plain, Fairfax, DuBarry and Berkshire — styles that never "go out." Buy now and add to the toiletware already gracing your dressing table. Buy other pieces for gifts. Choose from these pieces



At Half the Prices Listed

DRESSING COMBS **59c to $1.50**
HAND MIRRORS **$5 to $10**
HAIR BRUSHES **$2.98 to $8.50**
PUFF BOXES **$1.19 to $3.50**
HAIR RECEIVERS **$1.19 to $3.50**
PHOTO FRAMES **$1.19 to $6.00**
NAIL BUFFERS **$1.19 to $2.50**
DRESSER TRAYS **$1.19 to $4.95**
HAT BRUSHES **$1.95 to $2.50**
CLOTH BRUSHES **$1.50 to $3.50**

Special Monday Selling of

Stamped Goods at Half

WOMEN who are skilled in the use of the embroidery needle will revel in this clearance of stamped goods. We've just taken the odd lots out of our stock, we have, and whacked prices squarely in two.

—Choosing includes doilies, scarfs and centerpieces of Irish linen, pillow tops, children's dresses, women's teddies and bungalow aprons.

—Originally, these stamped pieces were 5c to $4.

—Halving prices brings them to you at 3c to $2.

—The selling will be spirited, so be on hand early Monday.

Household Linen Sales with 81x90-inch

$1.50 Sheets $1.29

EVERY housewife knows that $1.29 is 'way under the market for bleached, seamless sheets 81x90 inches. These are of a splendid quality of muslin. Limited quantity of these sheets.

—Mohawk Sheets

—$1.49 Sheets, 63x90-in. **$1.26**
—$1.59 Sheets, 72x90-in. **$1.35**
—$1.69 Sheets, 81x90-in. **$1.45**
—$1.89 Sheets, 81x99-in. **$1.56**
—$1.98 hemstitched Sheets measuring 81x90-in. **$1.65**
—$2.25 hemstitched Sheets, 81x99-in. **$1.79**

—Mohawk Cases

—45c hemmed Cases, 42x36-in. **.38c**
—50c hemmed Cases, 45x36-in. **.41c**
—55c hemstitched Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. **46c**
—60c hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45x36-in. **52c**

—Sale Bed Spreads

—$1.98 krinkle spreads, size 63x90-in. **$1.75**
—$2.25 krinkle spreads, size 72x90-in. **$1.85**
—$2.50 krinkle spreads, size 80x90-in. **$1.96**
—$2.25 double size hemmed crochet spreads **$1.89**
—$2.50 double bed hemmed crochet spreads **$2.10**
—$2.98 double bed hemmed crochet spreads **$2.38**
—$3.50 double bed hemmed crochet spreads **$2.96**

—Sale Table Damask

—$1.95 70-in. linen damask **$1.59**
—$2.50 70-in. linen damask .. **$2.19**
—$3.00 70-in. linen damask ... **$2.59**
—$3.50 70-in. linen damask ... **$2.96**
—60c 58-in. mercerized damask .. **48c**
—75c 64-in. mercerized damask.. **66c**
—89c 72-in. mercerized damask.. **76c**
—$1.25 72-in. mercerized damask. **96c**

—Sale of Napkins

—$4.50 Irish linen napkins, 21x21-in. Dozen for **$3.39**
—$4.95 Irish linen napkins, 20x20-in. Dozen for **$4.19**
—$5.95 Irish linen napkins, 21x21-in. Dozen for **$4.95**
—$7.50 Irish linen napkins, 22x22-in. Dozen for **$5.85**

DR. HENRY BELLAMAN TO ADDRESS POETS

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Dr. Henry Bellaman, professor of music at the University of Columbia, will speak on the art of poetry before the Poetry Society of Georgia here on Thursday evening, May 17.

Have You Entered the OLDSMOBILE Prize Contest?

$100 in Cash Prizes

for Details See
Our Advertisement in Automobile Section

Olds Motor Works
Atlanta Branch
262 Peachtree St.

New Processes in Rubber Industry Assure America's Continued Lead

Because of certain advantages which it will be hard to overcome, England may remain the largest producer of crude rubber for a long time to come, but America is emphazing daily her prominence in the field of rubber manufacture.

Crude rubber is grown largely under the British flag, but the United States is the great rubber manufacturer of the world and her position as leader is becoming more assured as the years go by.

The most recent development in the field of rubber manufacture—the announcement by the United States Rubber company of three remarkable new processes of manufacture—gives new proof of America's leadership.

Nearly seventy-five per cent of all rubber articles made in the world are produced in the United Stats. Through American methods of manufacture and exhaustive laboratory experiment, of which these three new processes are illustrative, American rubber products are unequalled throughout the world.

In the rubber world, American scientific men are being watched with the greatest interest. The development department of the United States Rubber company is responsible for the development of the three new processes just announced.

President Charles B. Serger of the United States Rubber company, in a recent letter to the stockholders of the company announcing these discoveries, expressed the belief that these three developments mean more to the rubber manufacturer and to the user of rubber products than anything that has been accomplished in the rubber industry since vulcanization was discovered in 1839.

The three new developments are: (1) sprayed rubber, for use in the manufacture of all rubber products, (2) web cord, a fundamental improvement in the art of cord tire making, and (3) a new method of building and vulcanizing cord tires.

Sprayed rubber is produced by a revolutionary method which eliminates that great bugbear of rubber manufacture, lack of uniformity. Hitherto each rubber grower has transformed his liquid rubber into blocks and sheets by a process of coagulation which called for pouring acids into the liquid rubber or by drying it in smoke.

Needless to say rubber when it reached the factories from the great number of individual plantations was anything but uniform in quality, and there was of necessity a good deal of haphazard work about turning it into useful articles. This lack of uniformity in the raw rubber accounts in part for the fact, so well known to motorists, that one tire would give a phenomenal mileage, while another in the same set, made at the same time, would fall far short of making a satisfactory record. Both went through exactly the same manufacturing process but the lack of uniformity of the raw rubber was partly responsible for the widely varying performances.

Under the acid method of coagulation, which is in general use on the plantations in the far east where more than 80 per cent of the rubber comes from, such a small thing as a rainy day might produce a big difference in the quality of the rubber produced. Rain falling into the cups set to catch the rubber as it flowed from the trees would diluted the liquid rubber, and account had to be taken of this dilution when the liquid rubber was put through the coagulation process.

Under the spray process, it makes no difference whether the liquid rubber has been diluted or not. This process extracts from the liquid rubber —latex, as it is called in rubber circles—every atom of rubber. If the latex is rich and full of rubber, the spray process extracts it all. But if the latex is diluted and "thin," the spray process is just as effective and takes out every particle of rubber the liquid contains.

Another very important feature of spray rubber is that it is absolutely pure and of full strength. Rubber coagulated by the smoke process is produced chiefly in the "wild rubber" areas in South America. The workers are natives, unused to the careful, scientific methods required in high grade manufacture and smoked rubber is frequently filled with impurities such as dirt, sticks and leaves. Acid-treated rubber, as produced on the plantations, has sacrificed some of its strength through contact with the acids and through the manipulation through which it passed before it reached the market. Sprayed rubber is absolutely pure and possesses all the strength of the virgin rubber. Scientific tests show it to have a tensile strength never before qualled by any commercial rubber.

Sprayed rubber may be produced on the plantations and shipped to this country in blocks or any desirable form, or the latex may be shipped to this country in the tanks of ships and converted into blocks here. Units for making sprayed rubber are in operation by the United States Rubber company both in this country and on the company's large plantations in Sumatra.

While of importance to manufacturers of all kinds of rubber goods, the development of this type of rubber is especially important to tire manufacture, insuring a toughness and uniformity in tread stock and other rubber parts of a tire never before known.

Web cord is the name of a wonderful new cord fabric for tires in which each individual cord has been immersed in rubber latex until it is literally impregnated. Every motorist knows by now that the length of life of his tires depennds largely upon the thoroughness with which each cord in the carcass is impregnated and surrounded by rubber, the object of this being to reduce friction.

In making Web Cord, the cords are given a latex bath. Cotton absorbs rubber in this new liquid form quickly, so that by the time the bath is completed each cord and every thread in each cord has been saturated with liquid rubber.

As the cords come out of the bath they lie side by side, and the natural adhesiveness of this virgin rubber causes them to stick together. By the time they have dried they form a firm sheet. There are no cross threads whatever, this feature and the thorough rubberization of the cords constituting the essential points of difference between Web Cord and the cord fabric heretofore in use. It is from the fact that there is no cross weave that the fabric gets its name of "Web Cord." Actual use of tires thus made conclusively shows that this fabric makes the strongest and longest wearing tires yet produced.

The essential feature of this process is, of course, that the cords are given a bath in pure latex.

The third development—a new method of building and vulcanizing cord tires—has a wide significance in tire manufacture, where it displaces the old "core" method of tire building.

To the tire user it means that the structure of the carcass of the tire is brought very much nearer to perfection than ever before, and that many of the causes of tire breakdown have been eliminated.

The new process is called the "flat-band" process of tire building, the name being derived from the fact that under this method tires are built flat and then fashioned into normal tire shape by special machinery, instead of being built to tire shape around a metal core.

Under the old process the human element played an important part in cord tire construction, and there was always the likelihood that in stretching cord fabric around a core by hand there would be a variation in the tension and the direction of the cords are now determined by a machine that makes no mistakes and these two serious opportunities for tires being faulty are eliminated.

Simpson's Crew of Chevrolet Boosters



The bunch that has adopted the slogan, "A satisfied customer is worth a hundred prospects," and lives up to it.

They are: Top, left to right, S. A. White, salesman; G. H. Bunkley, salesman; W. C. Wynn, service manager; E. L. Clark, U. P. Upchurch and A. S. Knoblaugh, mechanics, and Archie Britton, parts department.

Bottom, left to right, Wylie Stephens, salesman; C. E. McDonald, cashier; John R. Simpson, president; S. J. Wash, salesman, and H. C. Panter, salesman, and seated between Mr. Simpson and Mr. McDonald is the pet of the force, Miss Sara Strickland, the president's secretary.

Dodge Brothers' Flat Rate Plan Reduces Maintenance Costs

What is meant by "flat rates service?"

Much discussion of this subject is heard among motor car owners, but it is evident, from the nature of these conversations, that many have only a vague idea of its real significance. As a matter of fact, flat rates service, as applied by the leading automobile dealers, is not definable in a single sentence.

"In the first place," according to F. E. Maffett, local dealer for Dodge Brothers, "it means that a careful study was made of the thousands of operations that might enter into the repairing of a motor car. On the basis of these time-studies, reasonable time allowances for every conceivable service job were established, and the mechanic is required to complete each job within the allotted time."

"When an owner brings his car to the service station for rapairs," says Mr. Maffett, "we are able to quote him a positive figure for the work to be done. We are also enabled to give him a definite delivery promise, with the knowledge that the car will come out of the shop on time. Thus, the owner has no possible ground for complaint, either as to price or delivery. In short, flat rates service means that the service station is able to tell the owner exactly how long it will take to repair his car and the price of such repairs. It permits the selling of service on a business-like basis.

"But there is an element of even greater importance to the car owner. The mechanic is paid by the job and contrives to get it finished on time, that he may start a new job. Naturally he is anxious to make as much money as possible, and such a plan eliminates loafing. A feature of this system is the penalty that requires each mechanic to make good without additional pay, any of his work that is returned because of inferior workmanship. This precludes any possibility of carelessness on the part of the mechanic."

"We have found positively," concludes Mr. Maffett, "that this method not only reduces the charges to our car owners, but it improves the quality of our service work. It is the nearest think to perfection that I have ever seen in the line of service efficiency."

SPARKS, POSTMASTER AT LAFAYETTE, DIES

LaFayette, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) A. S. Sparks, for nine years postmaster here, died in a hospital in Chattanooga Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Sparks was one of the county's most substantial citizens and a leading member of the Baptist church. He is survived by his widow and several children.

S. A. E.'s Give Banquet.

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Members of the S. A. E. fraternity at the University of Georgia Thursday night honored the members of the fraternity's senior class with a banquet. The affair is annual and was a time of great merriment, according to those who were there. Rich and rare jokes were "pulled" on the members of the graduating class, as well as on some of the other members of the fraternity.

IN FEW YEARS TIRES IMPROVED THREE-FOLD

A comparison of tire service standards today with those of ten or fifteen years ago reveals the fact that the development in the rubber industry has been most astonishing.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber company points out that the developments in the rubber industry have been more revolutionary from an engineering standpoint and more beneficial to the world than those of any other industry in the same length of time.

The chemist has played one of the most important parts in this business. On him rests the responsibility of having brought tires out of the 3,500 and 4,000 mile class into a service range of three and four times larger.

In the Goodrich factories at Akron there is one of the largest and most completely equipped chemical laboratories in the country. In this laboratory a large staff of chemists, physically and experimenal engineers are constantly studying new materials and their action in connection with rubber compounds. There is a huge testing laboratory also, where new mixtures are vulcanized and put through tests to determine wear, strength and deterioration. These tests provide conditions of actual service.

A section of the rubber chemist's laboratory contains miniature machines for mixing compounds, tailing and vulcanizing. These machines, though in some cases resemble toy models, are the same in principle as the mammoth machines used in the factory—and they do practically the same work except on a smaller scale.

In this section the chemist obtains the fundamental information that will enable him to know his experiment will work on a big scale.

MOTHER APPEALS TO "SAVE" CHILD FROM HOLLYWOOD

Omaha, Neb., May 12.—Mrs. Iva Gannaway has appealed to the courts to save her talented and beautiful 11-year-old daughter Doris from the "perils of Hollywood."

Mrs. Gannaway has filed suit against Mrs. Mary Kerrigan, the girl's foster-mother, asking for the custody of Doris, who is known locally as a child prodigy. Mrs. Kerrigan has mapped out a stage and screen career for the little girl, who has been in her family for ten years.

"I wouldn't let my girl go to Hollywood's den of dope and evil for anything in the world," declared Mrs. Gannaway. "When I saw her all painted and powdered in an amateur show here I had to cry."

Doris wants to go into the movies and declares hotly that she won't return to her real mother.

Mrs. Kerrigan claims that she has spent "thousands of dollars" on the child's education and that if she has to, she'll fight the case to the highest courts.

When the dinner eats the diner
Doctors seldom have a call.

Your Car Painted QUICK — New Process
***(Lik-New)*—6-Day Auto Painting System**

Gives you a new car in 3 to 6 days, equal to any old method paint job of 3 to 6 weeks.

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. We are finishing six cars every day. Put on with brush, not sprayed. We do top and upholstery work while car is being painted. Come and see us.

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: Ivy 8241

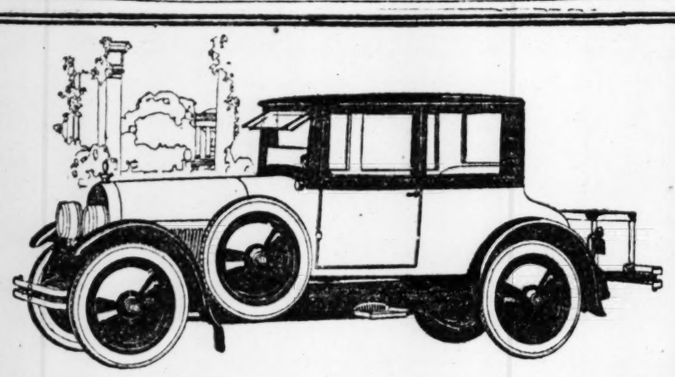
AUTOMOBILE LOCATION
(Whitehall Street)

Adjoining Reed Oil Station, junction Whitehall and Forsyth, I have two stores 17 feet wide each, which can be combined into one large Display or Accessory Room.

These stores extend through block facing Forsyth where Madison Avenue or North Spring street will come into it.

See Nos. 271 and 273 Whitehall street and talk with me.

R. R. OTIS, Agent **Room 200, Arcade**



No higher quality can be purchased

Since July, 1893, Haynes automobiles have been built. Each year the quality of Haynes cars has been of first importance.

Thirty years of building automobiles has resulted in a knowledge of how to put into an automobile the highest possible quality at the lowest possible cost.

Haynes cars, though reasonably priced, contain that superlatively high quality so prized in fine motor cars.

Charles W. Tway Company
29 E. North Ave. HEmlock 6159



In Power
OLDSMOBILE
Wins by Comparison

Think of a 5-passenger touring car carrying 18 men up a mountain! That's the wonderful record made by an Oldsmobile Four on Mt. Diablo in California.

The distance from the bottom to the top of the mountain is 9 miles, and the road is steep and rough. The 18 men and the car weighed 5,833 pounds.

This amazing power is only one of the numerous qualities in which Oldsmobile Wins By Comparison.

Ask us to show you what Oldsmobile will do on the steepest hill you know.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Atlanta Branch
262-4 Peachtree Street Ivy 0642
General Motors Acceptance Corp. terms of payment arranged to meet your convenience at reasonable rates.

Oldsmobile
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
Olds-23-62

SELLING OF GIRLS INTO MATRIMONY TO BE PUNISHED

Topeka, Kan., May 12.—Penniless fathers who cash in by selling their daughters into matrimony, even though gypsy blood is given as the cause, will be punished by Kansas courts, if legal entanglements can be swept away.

Kansas state officials are going to take action to prevent bargain marriages, such as was reported to officers of Sedgwick countie, in which it was alleged that four gypsy girls were sold as brides to four gypsy men.

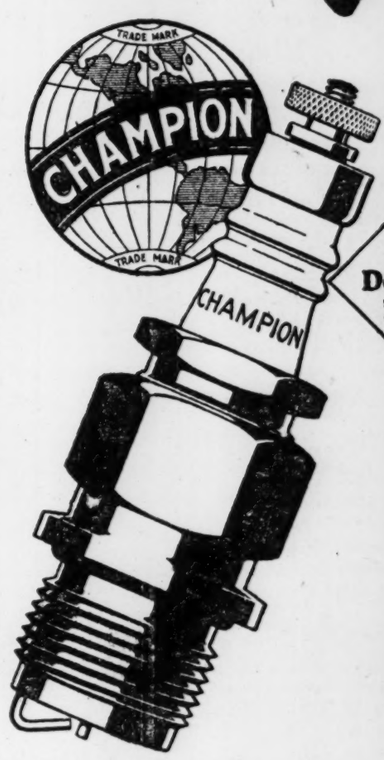
Prices are said to have ranged from $2,500 to $3,500, and one husband, after paying $2,700 for a wife, made a statement to the authorities saying that after paying that amount for his wife, he found he could not manage her.

The question that is bothering state officials now is just how to proceed to punish fathers who sell their daughters on an open market, or husbands who make the purchases.

Kiser Seriously Ill.

A. D. Kiser, of 15 Hurt street, is seriously ill, having been operated on at the Wesley Memorial hospital

Price 75¢



Champion Double-Ribbed Core for your protection

The owners of America's highest priced cars pay but 75 cents for dependable Champion Spark Plugs of the highest quality. Champions are regular equipment on Rolls-Royce, Locomobile, Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Peerless, Winton, Cunningham, Wills Sainte Claire, Franklin, and H. C. S.; the well known foreign cars, Minerva, Peugot, and Lorraine-Dietrich—altogether 70 per cent of the makes selling for $2000 and upwards.

Why should the owner of a Buick, a Chevrolet, a Dodge Brothers, an Oakland or a Maxwell pay more?

Only because 60% of all the spark plugs made are Champions, is this low price of 75 cents for the Blue Box Line possible. Champion Spark Plugs are outselling because they deserve to outsell. Their superiority has been proved in thousands of tests.

A full set once a year is real economy. You save in first cost and you save in oil and gas consumption. You make certain better engine performance.

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.
There is a Champion for Every Engine. Sold Everywhere

Champion X, which sells for 60 cents, is the recognised standard for Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors.



CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

Buick leads--
Here's the evidence!

The following persons in Atlanta (including Decatur and Marietta) have purchased 1923 Buick models:

This record volume of sales is indisputable proof that the public has accorded Buick first place as the best automobile value today.

ADAIR Realty Co., Healey Bldg.
ADAIR, C. A., Doss Rubber Co.
ADAIR, Perry, Healey Bldg.
ADAIR, Robin, Healey Bldg.
ADAMS, C. G., 247 Forrest Ave.
ADAMS, Dr. H. M. S., Euclid Ave.
ADAMS, Samuel, 912 Hurt Bldg.
ADLER, Charles, 1001 Grant Bldg.
AICHEL, W. A., 404 Candler Bldg.
ALLEN, C. E., Decatur, Ga.
ALSTON, Philip H., 236 Prado.
AMERICAN CAN CO., 410 Marietta St.
AMOROUS, Martin, Marietta, Ga.
ANDERSON, Clifford L., 165 E. North Ave.
ANDERSON, Jas. T., Marietta, Ga.
ARMSTRONG, Harrold R., 242 Ponce de Leon.
ARNOLD, J. G., 170 Auburn Ave.
ARNOLD, J. W., care J. M. High Co.
ARNOLD, L. W., 48 W. 10th St.
ASH, T. A., 48 St. Louis Place.
ATKINS, Dr. F. M., 53 Forrest Ave.
ATLANTA Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
BADGER, Mrs. Florence Jones, 130 Elizabeth St.
BAGGETT, L. G., 795 Peachtree St.
BAGWELL, J. C., 156 East Hunter St.
BAILEY, A. H., 17 Fairview Road.
BAKER, Marcus, 1001 Healey Bldg.
BALDWIN, Mrs. L. G., 827 Peachtree St.
BANDY, E. W., care Mott Southern Co.
BANNISTER, J. C., Eagan, Ga.
BARBER, Dr. W. E., 87 Springdale Road.
BARKER, W. R., 956 Piedmont Ave.
BARLOW, W. V., L. W. Rogers Realty Co.
BARNESWELL, J. N., 53 Queen St.
BATES, Mrs. Elizabeth, 501 W. Peachtree St.
BAYLOR, Harry, 52 W. 13th St.
BEATLY, Chas. P., 63 Mansfield Ave.
BEAVERS, E. L., care Good Roads Machinery Co.
BELCHER Heat & Plumbing Co., 25 S. Pryor St.
BERNEIKE, E. G., 27 So. Gordon St.
BERRY Collins & Co.
BEST, Dr. Paul, Candler Bldg.
BINFORD, Ralph C., Georgian Terrace Hotel.
BLACK, Mrs. D. C., 60 E. 15th St.
BLACK, D. C., 60 E. 15th St.
BLACK, Marion P., 60 E. 15th St.
BLAIR, Dr. L. L., Marietta, Ga.
BODY, Mrs. Ethel C., 129 Peeples St.
BOONE, J. A., 174 Penn Ave.
BOOTH, E. F., 40 Boulevard Circle.
BRANCH, T. P., 4 St. Charles Ave.
BRANNON, Dr. W. M., 46 Elizabeth St.
BRAZELL, Miss Evelyn, 101 Peachtree Place.
BREWERTON, Alfred, Atlanta Journal.
BRIGMAN Motor Co., Atlanta, Ga.
BRINSON, J. A., 715 So. Candler St.
BROOKS, Mrs. Paul B., Georgian Terrace Hotel.
BROWN, Deloris G., Marietta, Ga.
BROWN, Geo. M., Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
BROWN, Geo. W., 34 James St.
BROWN, R. S., 183 Courtland St.
BROWNE, E. T., 32 Albion Ave.
BUECHLER, C. H., 927 N. Boulevard.
BULLIS, L. S., 822 Forsyth Bldg.
BUTLER, Dr. H. R., 93 N. Boulevard.
BYRD, Chas. P., 109 E. North Ave.

CALHOUN, Andrew, 668 W. Peachtree St.
CALLOWAY, H. R., 691 Piedmont Ave.
CAMPBELL, W. E., 990 Ponce de Leon Ave.
CANNATSER, Capt. W. T., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
CANNON, Mrs. H. L., East Point, Ga.
CANTRELL, U. R., Decatur, Ga.
CAREY, F. J., 116 Hurt Bldg.
CARLTON, W. C., 414 Atl. Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.
CARMEN, E. H., 259 Candler Annex.
CARNES—S. D., 1004 Healey Bldg.
CARPENTER, E. B., Aragon Hotel.
CARSON, Sam, 1009 Grant Bldg.
CARSON, W. C., 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.
CARTER, Mrs. Colquitt, 864 Peachtree St.
CARTER, H. D., 134 Springdale Road.
CHAMBERLAIN, Maj. S. J., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
CHANDLER, W. R., Marietta, Ga.
CHILDRESS, John D., 285 Peters St.
CHINNER, Harry F., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
CHRISTMAN, F. W., 27 W. Pavillion St.
CITY OF ATLANTA, School Supt.
CLARK, E. Y., 2727 Peachtree Road.
CLARK, Walton C., Healey Bldg.
CLEVELAND, A. R., 15 Gillette St.
CLOUD, John E., 44 So. Forsyth St.
COBB, Mr. C. A., care So. Ruralist.
COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.
CODY, L. R., Atlanta, Ga.
COFIELD, Craig, Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.
COLES, Mrs. Stella W., 54 Bonaventure Ave.
COOK, H. R., Cit. & Sou. Bk.
COPELAND, J. A., 322 Hurt Bldg.
CORLEY, Geo. W., 292 Lawton St.
COTHRAN, Jas. R., 322 Hurt Bldg.
CRENSHAW, JR., Dr. Thos., 115 E. 14th St.
CROSS, A. L., 164 Richardson St.
CROWE, A. L., Marietta, Ga.
CRUSE, J. C., Red Oak, Ga.
CAUKLIN, Chas., 964 Peachtree St.
CURD, W. T., 763 Highland Ave.
CURTIS, H. C. 1402 Peachtree St.
CURTIS, Mark, Park Sq., Marietta, Ga.
DAME, J. B., 27 Luckie St.
DANIEL, Chas. B., 249 Peachtree Circle.
DANIELL, Sidney S., 307 Healey Bldg.
DAVID, O. K., 524 N. Boulevard.
DAVIDSON, J. S., 41 Pulliam St.
DAVIES, W. A., Ga. Sav. Bk.
DAVIS, Miss L. D., 61 W. Harris St.
DAVIS, Harry L., Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.
DAVIS, C. B., 82½ S. Broad St.
DAWSON, Lt. A. G., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
DeFOOR, Chas., Marietta, Ga.
DEMPSEY, R. A., Chattachoochee Brick Co.
DENMAN, J. L., 5 Delaware Ave.
DENNARD, T. D., Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.
DENT, I. A., 32 Bedford Pl.
DENTON, T. S., Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.
DEOUGH, J. B., 22 E. 11th St.
DICKENS, A. V., 42 Park St.
DICKEY—Miss Katherine, Pace's Ferry Rd.
DITTLER—Emil, 28 Briarcliff Pl.
DOBBINS, Mrs. W. S., 148 Highland Ave.
DODD, W. Stanley, Grant Bldg.
DODGEN, J. E., 116 LaFayette Dr.
DOSTER, J. W., 322 Hurt Bldg.
DOWE, Mrs. C. F., Grant-Jeter Co.

DOWNING, H. B., 78 Park St.
DUDLEY, Mr. S. S., 34 Lombardy Way.
DUNLAP, Edgar, Ponce de Leon.
DUNN, J. L., Atlanta, Ga.
DUNN, J. R., Atlanta, Ga.
EASTLACK, MISS S. A., 182 Peachtree St.
EDWARDS, Cliff, 65 Central Ave.
ELDER, M. H., 694 Ponce de Leon.
ELSAS, Oscar, Ponce de Leon Apts.
EMPIRE NURSERIES, East Hunter St.
ESTES, J. H., 400 So. Boulevard.
EUBANKS, N. D., 176 Marietta St.
EVANS, B. M., 36 E. North Ave.
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 117 E. Ellis St.
FALKINBURG, A. W., 101 Lucile Ave.
FINE, R. A., Marietta, Ga.
FINE, S., 272 S. Pryor St.
FISHER, H. M., care Fisher Fertz. Co.
FITTEN, Miss Louise M., 115 E. 15th St.
FITTS, Dr. John B., 436 Peachtree St.
FLEMMING, F. L., 167 W. Peachtree St.
FLINN, Rev. R. O., 30 W. North Ave.
FORE, J. A., 733 Peachtree St.
FORSHEE, R. L., 5 Holderness St.
FORTSON, L. G., Healey Bldg.
FOSTER, Blair, Citz. Sou. Bk. Bldg.
FOSTER, Dr. K. E., College Pk., Ga.
FRANKLIN, R. T., 548 W. Peachtree St.
FREEMAN, O. L., 132 Spring St.
FUBA, Mrs. Etta, 371 Washington St.
FULTON COUNTY, for Supt. Clark.
GANN, Archibald, 328 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.
GATELY, Chas. L., 960 Peachtree St.
GATES, Goe. W., 78 So. Pryor St.
GATINS, Joe, Jr., Geo. Terrace.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., Atlanta, Ga.
GILBERT, P. H., 296 Allene Ave.
GILBERT, Dr. William L., 702 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
GILES, Mrs. Frank, 865 W. Peachtree St.
GILL, M. A., 167 Ormond St.
GINN, E. H., care Gen. Elec. Co.
GLENN, Thos. K., Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.
GLOER, A. H., 209 Palmer Bldg.
GODDARD, Jno. N., 37 Oakdale Rd.
GOETTINGER, Dora, 30 Ponce de Leon Place.
GRADY, Henry W., Atl. Const.
GRAGE, H. W., 442 Luckie St.
GRANT, A. D., Marietta, Ga.
GRATON & KNIGHT, Inc., 93 S. Forsyth St.
GRESHAM, W. A., Jonesboro Road.
GRIFFIN, Carroll, Candler Bldg.
GRIFFIN, Dr. T. D., 1120 Gordon St.
GROW, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, Howell Mill Rd.
GUNTHROPE, Oscar, 312 Rawson St.
HAGAN, Lee, 42 Springdale Road.
HALL, M. F., 190 West Peachtree.
HAM, Rev. J. W., 246 W. 10th St.
HAMM, J. G., 212 Park St.
HAMMOND, Wm. P., 85 E. 7th St.
HARBIN, Ola N., 1035 Peachtree.
HARDWICK, JOHN W., 598 Ponce de Leon Ave.
HARDY, Robert T., 456 Euclid Ave.
HARLAN, H. R., 498 N. Boulevard.
HARRELD, W. K., 7 Tatnall St.
HARRIS, Lucien, 54 E. 14th St.
HARRIS, E. R., Decatur, Ga.
HARRIS, W. H., 200 Waverly Way.
HARRISON, Geo. W., 42 E. Hunter St.
HARVEY, J. J., 26 Central Ave.
HARVEY, B. T., Moorehouse College.
HARVEY, R. Winston, Walton Bldg.
HARVILLE, A. A., Chattahoochee Brick Co.
HARWOOD, B., care Ku Klux Klan, Atlanta.
HASKELL, C. E., Ft. McPherson.
HAYDEN, Rev. Thos. P., care Federal Prison.
HEAD, Dr. M. M., St. Joseph's Infirmary.
HENDERSON, Mrs. Nena Mae, 278 Juniper St.
HENRICK, E. A., 49 Washington St.
HERRY, C. W., 204 Park Ave.
HICKS, Cleve, Marietta, Ga.
HICKS, T. P., 230 Ivy St.
HIRES, J. L., 589 Capitol Ave.
HOLLAND, Wm. Tate, Marietta, Ga.
HOLLIDAY, Mrs. D. M. L., 1 Crescent Ave.
HOLLINS, D. M., Atlanta, Ga.
HOLMES, Jack A., Ft. McPherson.
HOPE, Dr. R. L., Piedmont Road.
HOWELL, Albert, Connally Bldg.
HUBER, Geo. F., 65 Crestville Ave.
HUDSON, Geo. L., care Keely Co.
HUDSON, R. J., 588 Whitehall St.
HUFF, P. H., care Sou. Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.
HUGHES, Willard, McDonough Road.
HUGULEY, E. E., Kirkwood, Ga.
HULL, Richard L., 190 W. Peachtree.
HUMMEL, L. E., 59 E. Harris St.
HURLBUT, Harvey D., 42 Grady Place.
HUTCHINS, B. R., 251 Rawson St.

IVAN ALLEN-MARSHALL CO., 44 Marietta St.
JAMES, Harry, 209½ Marietta St.
JAMESON, Mrs. J. R., Route A, Atlanta.
JARRETT, H. H., 149 Linwood Ave.
JERNIGAN, H. L., 80 Linwood Place.
JOHNSON, P. D., 135 Atwood St.
JOHNSON, Miss Vesta, 1000 Highland Ave.
JOHNSON, W. A., 323 Lucile Ave.
JONES, Bolling H., 913 Peachtree St.
JONES, Mrs. Edna Avery, 1065 Peachtree St.
JONES, Hayden C., 110 Peters St.
JONES, L. H., 80 Blue Ridge Ave.
JORDAN, I. H., 53 Linwood Ave.
JORDAN, S. E., 12 Ponce de Leon Court.
JOYNER, E. R., 212 Randolph St.
JOYNER, Mrs. Rosalia, 287 Ponce de Leon.
KAUFMAN, Mrs. O. F., 83 W. Ontario Ave.
KELLER, W. J., 149 E. Third St.
KELLEY, H. G., East Point, Ga.
KELLY, W. B., Decatur, Ga.
KESNER, Dr. Geo. T., 803 Austell Bldg.
KILIAN, Justus, 112 S. Gordon St.
KILLIBREW, John T., 1201 Cit. & Sou. Bk. Bldg.
KIMELL, V. A., 100 West Peachtree St.
KING, Dr. J. T., 128 Edgewood Ave.
KINTER, R. W., Ansley Hotel.
KISER, Mrs. A. D., 15 Hurt Bldg.
KNOX, K. O., 598 Whitehall St.
KOCH, Maggie, 430 Woodlawn Ave.
KOHLER, A. B., 51 Elmira Place.
KU KLUX KLAN, Peachtree Road.
KUNIANSKY, W., 241 Jonesboro Road.
LANGMAID, W. H., 209 Park Drive.
LANGSTON, R. L., 303 Peters Bldg.
LANIER BROS., 566 Decatur St.
LARWOOD, J. O., 175 Blue Ridge Ave.
LATHAN, A. H., 233 Juniper St.
LATIMER, W. C., 77 E. 15th St.
LEAK, W. B., 347 N. Jackson St.
LeCRAW, Roy C., 1103 Healey Bldg.
LEE, A. A., Route A, Atlanta.
LEWIS, Theo. S., 85 Avery Drive.
LEWIS, W. M., 404 Peters Bldg.
LIPPMAN, G. H., 179 Oakland Ave.
LITTLE, J. D., 760 Peachtree St.
LYNCH, John H., 53 E. Hunter St.
LYON, Dr. J. T., Kirkwood, Ga.
McCARTHY, Miss Mary, 449 E. Georgia Ave.
McCANDLESS, Mrs. Edward S., 850 Peachtree.
McCLESKEY, Carslin E., 302 Myrtle St.
McCOY, Mrs. B. L., 101 Terrace Drive.
McCULLOUGH, J. M., Jr., 9 Produce Row.
McCURDY, W. S., 217 Barnett St.
McDARIS, B. Katherine, 218 Forrest Ave.
McDONALD, J. K., 75 E. 17th St.
McDONALD, Dr. Paul, Bolton, Ga.
McELROY, Walter N., 342 Courtland St.
McLENDON, R. L., 190 West Peachtree.
McMILLAN, C. W., 49 E. 14th St.
McQUEEN, Auld, 190 Ponce de Leon.
McREA, Miss Eleanor, 20 Westminster Dr.
McWILLIAMS, J., 316 Austell Bldg.
MACKIRGAN, H. H., 187 Park Drive.
MACKLIN, Major Walter F., Ft. McPherson.
MALSBY, J. C., 42 W. Alabama St.
MANGHAM, J. J., Healey Bldg.
MANNING, Mrs. Nina Philips, East Point.
MARBUT, G. W., East Atlanta, Ga.
MARKLEY, W. H., Howell Mill Road.
MARKS, M. I., 570 Whitehall St.
MARKS, Mrs. M. I., 835 Piedmont Ave.
MARRISON, J. L., Flat Iron Bldg.
MASSELING, Miss Henrietta, 179 Sells Ave.
MATSON, Thomas D., 73 St. Charles Place.
MAUGHON, G. G., 1001 Highland Ave.
MAY, Wm., 145 Linwood Ave.
MAYES, N. M., Marietta, Ga.
MEDDIS, Capt. V. H., Ft. McPherson.
MERIHEW, J. S., P. O. Box 2032.
METZLER, F. L., care Sou. Enterprises.
MIKELL, F., 12th Floor Hurt Bldg.
MILLER, Charlie, care Georgian.
MILLER, L. D., 277 Peachtree St.
MILLER, P. R., 815 Ponce de Leon Ave.
MILNER, Willie, Jr., 903 Candler Bldg.
MILTON, Ben T., 104 E. 14th St.
MITCHAM, A. L., 10 The Prado.
MONCRIEF, S. P., 62 Hemphill Ave.
MONTGOMERY, L. O., 683 Edgewood.
MOORE, J. P., 46 So. Pryor St.
MOORE, R. H., 710 Peachtree St.
MOORE, Mrs. V. B., Bolton, Ga.
MORRIS, C. R., 135 Decatur St.
MORRIS, E. S., 23 Poplar Circle.
MORRISS, J. H., 165 Stewart Ave.
MORROW, P. L., care Nichols Contracting Co.
MOSS, M. W., 141 Seminole Ave.
MURPHY, A. L., Wieuca Rd.

MURPHY, J. C., 919 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
MURRAY, G. D., 212 Wellington St.
NASH, Dr. H. E., 200 Auburn Ave.
NICHOLES, H. W., 57 Oakdale Road.
NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION CO., LaFrance St.
NORRIS, Inc., 223 Peachtree St.
NORRIS, N. G., 228 Peachtree Arcade.
NORTHCUTT, R. H., Church St.
NUGRAPE BOTTLING CO., 124 Auburn Ave.
NUNNALLY, Winship, 1448 Peachtree Road.
OGLESBY, Mrs. Z. Q., 1035 N. Boulevard.
OLSON, G. A., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
ORR, J. K. Shoe Company.
PALMER, Mrs. B. H., 18 Inman Circle.
PARHAM, Mrs. Lolah, 498 W. Peachtree St.
PALMER, Mrs. May, 341 Virginia Ave.
PALMER, R. L., Capitol City Club.
PARKER, Mrs. Lewis, 190 Ponce de Leon Ave.
PARROTT, Mrs. Aileen, 730 Peachtree St.
PATRICK, W. C., Conyers, Ga.
PATTERSON, Asa J., Natl. Stock Yards
PHILLIPS, F. T., 199 Angier Ave.
PITCHFORD, C. P., 208 Gould Bldg.
POWELL, G. A., 1096 Peachtree St.
RINGLE & SMITH, Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.
RAGSDALE, B. F., College Park, Ga.
RALEY, W. E., 66 Penn Ave.
RANDALL, Luther, care Randall Bros.
RAUSCHENBERG, Mrs. L. B., 26 Orme Circle.
REYNOLDS, G. P., Marietta, Ga.
REYNOLDS, W. E., 800 Peachtree St.
REYNOLDS, W. M., Marietta, Ga
RHAMSTINE, R. E., 709 Highland Ave.
RICHARDSON, Hugh, 66½ N. Forsyth St.
RICHARDSON, J. S., 103 S. Forsyth St.
ROBERTSON, J. F., East Point, Ga.
ROBERTSON, W. D., 25 Park St.
ROBESON, L. B., Marietta, Ga.
ROBINSON, Chas., 597 Ponce de Leon Ave.
ROBINSON, J. D., 960 Ponce de Leon Ave.
ROBINSON, J. W., 780 W. Peachtree St.
ROBINSON, L. B., 858 W. Peachtree St.
ROEBLING'S SONS CO., John A., 65½ Walton St.
ROGAN, James J., 51 Inman Circle.
ROGERS, C. W., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
ROGERS, D. F., 132 Westminster Dr.
ROLLINS, H. L., 1218 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
ROUTT, B., care So. Bell Tel. Co.
RUSSELL, J. W., 322 Austell Bldg.
RUSSELL, N. E., 318 Austell Bldg.
SAMPSON, F. W., 89 Inman Circle.
SANDERS, T. M., Marietta, Ga.
SANFORD, J. E., 96 Prado.
SATTERWHITE, F. H., 22 Walker Terrace.
SCOFIELD, Mrs. J. E., 559 N. Church St.
SELESKEY, C. C., 327 N. Boulevard.
SHANNON, Hugh, 16 Exposition St.
SHAPIRO, S., Ansley Hotel.
SHEATS, F. B., 108 Park Dr.
SHEDDON, R. F., 1051 Peachtree St.
SHELVERTON CONST. CO., Empire Bldg.
SHEPHERD, W. C., 428 Greenwood Ave.
SHURMAN, Mike, 91 Briarcliff Place.
SIMPSON, Miss Kathleen, 177 So. Ashby St.
SIMPSON, Dr. T. W., Grady Hospital.
SLATER, Dr. T. H., 138½ Auburn Ave.
SMILLIE, Miss Irine R., 640 Piedmont Ave.
SMITH, H. N., Decatur, Ga.

SMITH, Marion, 21 West 11th St.
SMITH, Mrs. Morton, 61 W. 15th St.
SMITH, Wm. A., Candler Bldg.
SNODGRASS, W. M., 158 Cascade Ave.
SPEARS, Francis, 570 Whitehall St.
STANDARD OIL CO., Atlanta, Ga.
STANFORD, Claude A., 34 S. Gordon St.
STANSBERRY, F. L., 35 E. Avon Ave.
STAPLES, Walter S., 806 Forsyth Bldg.
STEAD, E. A., 324 Ponce de Leon Place.
STEELE, Martha, 610 N. Boulevard.
STEWART, WARNER PRODUCTS, 399 Peachtree St.
STEWART, E. C., 777 Ponce de Leon.
STEWART, J. A., 807 Bohler Ave.
STEWART, J. P., 777 Ponce de Leon Ave.
STINES, C. R., 63 St. Chas. Ave.
STODGHILL, B. V., 180 W. Peachtree St.
STOMKIN, Mrs. J. A., 209 Blue Ridge Ave.
STRICKLAND, T. B., 543 Ponce de Leon.
STRIPLING, B. M., 615 W. Peachtree St.
STUHRMAN, E. A., Candler Annex.
TATE, C. C., 99 Cooledge St.
THAGARD, F. J., 831 Ponce de Leon.
THEREL, J. F., Decatur, Ga.
THOMAS, R. E., 241 Peachtree St.
THOMAS, Mrs. W. C., 235 Fort St.
THOMPSON, H. B., 85 Springdale Road.
TIMLIN, J. J., 255 Prado.
TISINGER, Thos. F., 109 Cascade Road.
TOMLINSON, E. W., 797 W. Peachtree St.
TRAYNHAM, Miss Lillian, 1391 Peachtree Rd.
TRIPLETT, Mrs. C. L., 17 Currier St.
TURNER, Alden, Oakland Ave.
TURNER, James H., 398 N. Jackson St.
TYLER, H., 61 No. Pryor St.
UNITED PAPER CO., Cit. & Sou. Bk. Bldg.
UNITED STATES TIRE CO., 495 Peachtree.
VANCE, W. L., Marietta, Ga.
VARNON, Thomas W., 189 E. 17th St.
VAUGHN, Dr. C. J., 396 N. Boulevard.
WALKER, L. A., 1067 N. Boulevard.
WALKER, Leon, 27 Springdale Road.
WALTHOUR-HOOD CO., W. Hunter St.
WASSER, Arthur, 242 E. Fourth St.
WATSON, L. D., 94 Inman Circle.
WATT, F. A., 38 Penn Ave.
WEAR, Mrs. J. H., 968 Peachtree St.
WEBB, E. P., 208 Forrest Ave.
WEILL, J. A., care Stock Yards.
WEINMAN, H., 206 Hill St.
WHITE, care Capital City Club.
WHITLOCK, Mrs. L. L., 83 Juniper St.
WHITMORE, E. H., Cooledge Ave.
WIDMAIER, Adolf, 61 Langhorn St.
WILKIE, Lee, 570 Whitehall St.
WILLIAMS, T. E., 251 Rawson St.
WILLIAMS, Col. R. H., Ft. McPherson.
WILLIAMS, Miss Charlotte, 312 Candler Bldg.
WILLINGHAM, H. S., Marietta, Ga.
WILLINGHAM, E. D., Kirkwood, Ga.
WILSON, H. L., 238 Arcade Bldg.
WINSHIP, Joseph, 23 Foundry St.
WISNER, C. E., Scottdale.
WOLFF, Adolph, 298 Virginia Ave.
WOODRUFF, G. W., care White Motor Co.
WURM, Miss Lillie, 125 E. Pine St.
YORK, Lucien, care M. Rich Co.
YOUNG, A. J., 491 N. Jackson St.
YOUNGBLOOD, K., 18 Peachtree Circle.

468 1923 BUICKS SOLD IN ATLANTA AND VICINITY

—SOLD BY—

DECATUR BUICK CO.
Courthouse Square
DECATUR, GA.

JOHN SMITH CO.
190 W. Peachtree St.
ATLANTA, GA.

D. C. BLACK
570 Whitehall St.
267 Peachtree St.
ATLANTA, GA.

BUICK SALES BREAK RECORD IN ATLANTA

BY THEO S. LEWIS.

"Buick business is good," declare the Atlanta Buick dealers, and as proof of their assertion they are publishing in a full page ad in this issue of The Constitution a list of approximately 500 names of purchasers of 1923 model Buicks.

"After all," states Floyd Northcutt, of the John Smith company, "it is the buying public which is the final judge of the worth of any commodity, including automobiles, and judged by the number of sales of 192. Buicks, which number we believe sets a record in its class, we claim that the public has set its stamp of approval on the Buick 1923 line of 15 models. There is no other conclusion."

B. T. Dorris, proprietor of the Decatur Buick company, calls attention to the fact that in the matter of service Buick owners living in the Atlanta district are very fortunate. Within a radius of 20 miles there are five authorized Buick service stations. These are located as follows: Whitehall at Stewart avenue, operated by D. C. Black; 190 West Peachtree street, operated by John Smith company; 35 East North avenue, operated by the Atlanta branch; Courthouse Square, Decatur, operated by the Decatur Buick company, and at Marietta, Ralph W. Northcutt operates a Buick sales and service station.

D. C. Black, the latest addition to the group of Buick dealers in the Atlanta metropolitan district, who has had a big share in building up the record volume of Buick sales, attributes the popularity of the Buick line to the Buick policy of anticipating the needs of the motoring public and giving it what it wants. "Purchasers of 1923 Buicks," adds Mr. Black, "are furnished with an interchangeable service coupon book, which entitles them to a certain amount of free service at any of the authorized Buick service stations in Atlanta and Decatur. This has proven a great convenience to Buick owners who are at liberty to secure this service attention at the Buick station which is most convenient to them."

CHURCH FOR DEAF AND BLIND TO CLOSE

London, May 12.—One of London's quaintest institutians, the deaf and dumb church of St. Saviour's, is soon to disappear. So far as known, it is the only church in the world devoted exclusively to worship by the deaf, the dumb and the blind. The increased real estate value of the site upon which this unique institution is built has made it necessary to close its doors, but it is hoped to re-establish it in a more modest part of London.

The foundation for the modest church was laid by the late King Edward in 1870, and it became familiar to the hundreds of thousands of Britons and Americans who pass along one of the busiest and noisiest thoroughfares of the capital. Yet it is doubtful if a tithe of those passers-by even thought to step inside to witness one of the deaf and dumb services.

Like the United States, Great Britain is one of the most advanced nations in the care and education of its deaf and dumb. Recognizing the truth of Dr. Samuel Johnson's statement that of all physical deprivation, the deaf and dumb is "the most desperate of human calamities," the state now provides for the whole of the educational needs of this afflicted class of the population up to the age of 16 and gives them assistance in after years.

Motor Down to Indian Springs; Fine Roads

CONSTITUTION MOTOR LOG NO. 79

And a Delightful Outing Await Motorists

With the roads in better condition than usual, Indian Springs offers a delightful objective for the Atlanta motorist. The trip can be made in three hours or less, just as you like, and even the most leisurely driver will make it in less than four hours.

A beautiful country trip, a good meal, and a draught of more than one-half of one per cent mineral water await you.

For more than one hundred years Indian Springs has been visited by the whites both for pleasure and for health. Of late years it has enjoyed an increasing popularity. The Hotel Elder and a number of boarding houses provide accommodations for visitors, many of whom spend the summer.

The Hotel Elder has added modern improvements the past several years, and today, it is one of the best moderate priced resort hotels in Georgia. Approximately one hundred rooms, with bath, connecting both, or without bath, and a dining room service which has brought hundreds for consecutive seasons, make it a delightful and comfortable place. In addition to modern plumbing, the hotel owns and operates its own power plant to provide electric lights and conveniences for its guests.

The baths, swimming pool, bowling alley and other forms of sport and recreation are enjoyed by many. The recent opening of a beautiful lake for swimming and bathing, within a few miles of the spring has been one of the greatest attractions during the summer months. The lake is within a few miles of the hotel, and is reached either by hike, motor, or the use of a public bus which makes regular trips between the two points.

It is considered by many, quite fortunate that Indian Springs with its wonderful curative water should have accommodations at a rate, which to those ever visiting many resorts, would consider unusually low. Rates by the week, American plan, can be had as low as fifteen dollars, though the better rooms and accommodations run as high as twenty-five dollars a week, and possibly slightly higher.

Thousands of Atlantans motor to Indian Springs during the spring and summer months. Many take only a day. Others take several days, and still others spend their vacations there.

The pleasure seeker and the health seeker, both find at Indian Springs the things they crave. This popular resort, which is owned by the state of Georgia, was used by the Indians for untold years as a "healing ground." The water of this remarkable spring bubbles forth, year in, year out, winter and summer, rainy and dry weather, in the same volume and at the same temperature. It was believed by the Indians to possess a supernatural power of "spell" and the sick came from all parts to partake of Nature's medicine—for such, unquestionably is the water of this spring.

A government scout was the first white man known to have partook of this water, and since that time it has had a more or less wide reputation as a health resort, as well as a pleasure resort during the past recent years.

Historic Scenes.

Indian Springs was the scene of many battles of diplomats and warriors among the Indians, and between the Indians and whites. The old Varner house, built just one hundred years ago is standing and in remarkable repair. It was built by General McIntosh, a half-breed Indian warrior and leader. In it was signed the famous treaty of 1825, by which the government secured the surrounding territory, and for the signing of which General McIntosh later lost his life.

Immediately after the signing of this treaty, an enemy of McIntosh, mounted a boulder near the Varner house, and swore to take the life of the man who had delivered the Indian lands unto the whites. This rock is now in the yard of the Varner house, and legislative action has been attempted to properly mark and preserve it.

The ten acres surrounding the spring has since this treaty been held as a reserve by the state. It is now leased and operated as a resort.



ATLANTA TO INDIAN SPRINGS.

0.0 Start south on Forsyth street, opposite Constitution building on left.
0.7 Incline right onto Whitehall.
1.3 Turn left onto Stewart avenue.
4.3 Cross Lakewood avenue.
7.0 Hapeville, turn left at R. R.
8.5 End concrete.
8.9 **Mountain View.** Cross R. R.
16.0 Jesfer's Old Mill.
17.2 At R. R. turn to right.
17.9 Jonesboro, depot on left.
21.3 **Orr Station.**
23.3 Cross R. R. bridge.
24.5 **Lovejoy.**
26.5 (Road left optional to Indian Springs, via McDonough. Shorter but not as good).
28.5 R. R. spur.
29.5 **Hampton, Ga.,** beyond depot, cross railroads and turn left.
32.1 Begin concrete.
32.9 **Sunnyside.**
34.6 **Pomona.**
38.5 Cross R. R. spur, **Experiment.**
39.1 Cross R. R. spur.
39.3 Incline right with pavement.
39.5 Turn right R. R. spurs ahead.
40.0 **Griffin, Ga.** At depot turn right one block, then left and through.
41.1 Cross railroads and take left fork.
41.2 Turn left.
41.5 Danger: Turn right.
43.2 Cross bridge.
46.0 Follow pavement.
46.5 End of pavement.
47.6 Straight (right).
49.3 Take right fork.
52.0 Turn left.
53.8 Cross river bridge.
66.3 Turn right.
66.7 **Jackson, Ga.,** straight through.
61.2 Turn right.
62.4 Straight (right).
62.9 Turn left.
66.7 **INDIAN SPRINGS.** Hotel Elder on right.

INDIAN SPRINGS TO ATLANTA.

0.0 Hotel Elder on left. Go north.
1.3 Keep left.
5.7 End of road, turn right.
5.5 Turn left.
5.9 **Jackson, Ga.** Straight through.
6.1 (Road right to Atlanta via McDonough, shorter but not as good).
6.3 Turn left.
8.0 Take right fork (as of May, 1923).
12.9 Cross river bridge.
14.7 Turn right.
20.3 Begin pavement.
23.5 Cross bridge.
25.1 Danger. Turn left.
25.3 Turn right.
25.4 Cross railroads.
26.4 **Griffin, at** monument. At next corner turn right one block, then left at depot.
27.1 Turn right.
28.2 **Experiment.** Cross R. R. spur.
32.1 **Pomona.**
34.0 **Sunnyside.**
38.6 End of pavement.
57.1 Cross railroads and turn left.
57.3 **Hampton.**
58.1 Cross R. R. spur.
42.3 **Lovejoys.**
43.2 Cross R. R. bridge.
45.4 **Orrs Station.**
48.9 **Jonesboro.**
49.5 Turn left (right optional but not as good).
50.8 **Jester's Mill.**
58.0 **Mountain View.** Cross R. R.
58.5 Begin pavement.
59.8 **Hapeville,** depot on left, at next corner turn right onto Stewart avenue.
62.5 Cross Lakewood avenue.
65.5 Turn right onto Whitehall St.
66.1 Take right fork onto Forsyth St.
66.7 Constitution building on right.

SUMMARY OF ROAD CONDITIONS.

Total distance, 66.7 miles.
0.0 to 8.5 paved.
8.5 to 32.1 good to excellent top soiled dirt.
32.1 to 46.5 paved.
46.5 to 66.7 fair to excellent dirt.
(22.9 miles paved).
As of May 10, 1923.

TO HONOR THOSE SAVING ANIMALS

Chicago, May 12.—A movement has been inaugurated by the American Humane society to award medals to men, women and children who risk their lives in saving the lives of animals, according to an announcement by the Illinois Humane society, a member of the national society.

The idea originated following the receipt of information of two rescues from death of dogs recently. One told of two men who rowed a boat through a filed of ice in the Kennebec river in Maine to reach two collie dogs who were floating down the river on a pice of ice that had been torn loose as they were sitting on it.

The other case was where two men in New Jersey rescued a dog that had been sucked down by quicksand until only its head was showing. Its pitiful cries had aroused the men during the night, and the darkness, combined with a fog and quicksand at almost every step, made the rescue work extremely dangerous but the men found the dog after much tedious hunting, and worked two hours before they got the animal out. Each man sunk to the waist in quicksand.

The National Humane society, according to the announcement, will attempt to have a "national bronze service medal" made available for award to those who perform similar feats.

ALBERT I. CHESSER UNDER $1,500 BOND

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Albert I. Chesser is under bond of $1,500 to answer a charge of manslaughter, growing out of an automobile accident in which six persons were hurt, and one victim, Miss Mertyce Bradham, died from injuries received.

Chesser received a fractured arm in in the accident in which the car he was driving ran into a huge sign by the roadside. He declares that some one grasped and turned the steering wheel causing the smash-up.

Seastrom's Views.

"Some great works of literature should not be attempted in motion pictures yet," says Victor Seastrom, the famous and modest European director, who is to produce "The Master of Man," Sir Hall Caine's novel for Goldwyn.

"I don't believe one should try to film a literary masterpiece unless the picture can be made as fine as the book."

EXIDE EMPLOYES TO BUY SHARES

Liberal Aid Given Old Employes Who Care to Purchase Stock of Battery Company.

Employees of the Electric Storage Battery company, makers of the Exide battery for automobiles, telephones and other large commercial interests, are offering material aid for those trusted employees who care to share in the company's great earning capacity. Any employee who has been with thee company for two years may purchase stock at a low price, on easy monthly payments. The following bulletin was sent to all employees of the company recently:

"Enclosed with this letter is a pamphlet entitled: 'Plan to Aid Employees to Become Stockholders of The Electric Storage Battery company.' This plan, submitted with the recommendation of the board of directors, was approved by the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 18, 1923.

"In perfecting this plan to lay before the board of directors, it was the purpose of the management to extend such privileges to those employees who desire to become stockholders, as to enable them to do so upon the most advantageous terms possible, keeping the payments down to easy monthly installments.

"Under the plan, if the present rate of dividends, viz., $1.00 per share per quarter continues, stock subscribed for at $53 per share will be fully paid for after forty months—that is, $40 per share will be the amount paid by the purchaser, and $13 per share will be the amount credited from dividends. Any increase in the dividend rate or any extra dividends will reduce this time and the number of payments accordingly, and any reduction in dividends will make a corresponding increase over 40 months.

"It is my earnest hope that all employees who are eligible, will, to the full extent of their ability, avail themselves of this very favorable opportunity to invest in the company's stock, and thus have a financial interest and share in its progress and prosperity."

Will Establish Store.

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Announcement is made by George Davis, of Valdosta, president of the Farmers' Union, that in the near future there will be established in Savannah a $50,000 wholesale store under the auspices of the union.

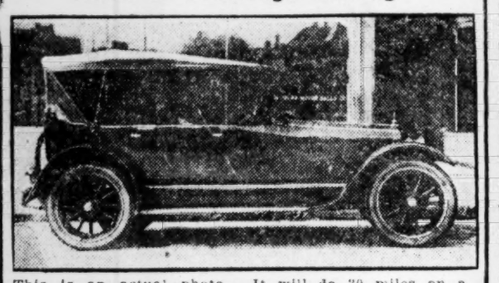
Present and Former Prohibition Officers On Bond for Battery

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) J. F. McConerry, federal prohibition raider, and J. A. Williams, formerly occupying that position, are today under bond, on warrants charging, respectively, assault and battery and pointing a pistol at another.

The warrants were the outcome of an altercation between the officer and his companion, and John Owens and Herman Brown, when it is alleged an effort was made to search an automobile of Owens and Brown on a county road.

ANOTHER Templar

Used Five-Passenger Touring



This is an actual photograph of this car; it is completely rebuilt and refinished; painted a dark maroon with black chassis and fenders; equipped with five tires, spot light, motormeter and radiator emblem. It has the appearance and comfort of cars costing $2,500 and more.

It will do 20 miles on a gallon of gas and 15,000 miles on a set of tires. It is unconditionally guaranteed against defective or worn material for twelve months from date of purchase.

Our price on this car is eleven hundred and fifty dollars.

Templar Motor Sales Co.
(Factory Branch)
46 East North Ave. HEm. 0726



Be your own judge

IF you are not sure of your brakes every traffic officer that you approach is a hazard. Beat the judge to it and fine yourself now; fine yourself the cost of a few feet of Johns-Manville Brake Lining.

Settle out of court at any one of the garages or service stations listed below. They all re-line with Johns-Manville Non-Burn which means greatest brake safety.

Be your own judge.

BRAKES are safer and last longer with

JOHNS-MANVILLE

NON-BURN

Asbestos Brake Lining

These dealers endorse, sell or apply Johns-Manville Non-Burn:—

ATLANTA, GA.
D. C. Black, Whitehall and Stewart Ave.
Hargrave Bros. Garage, 103 Ivy St.
Belle Isle-Street Co., 380 Peachtree St.
Taylor Motor Co., 232 Peachtree St.

AMERICUS, GA.
W. C. Turpin & Co.

BAINBRIDGE, GA.
Ward-Leonard Co.
Rich Auto Supply Co

CAIRO, GA.
Citizens Auto Supply Co.

CORDELE, GA.
Cordele Auto Supply Co.

CHICKAMAUGA, GA.
City Garage

COLUMBUS, GA.
Davis-Campbell Co.

DAWSON, GA.
Lock-Mathis Auto Co.

DECATUR, GA.
Decatur Buick Co.

GAINESVILLE, GA.
Auto Supply Co.

MACON, GA.
Dunlap-Huckabee Co.

MONTEZUMA, GA.
W. F. Tinsley

MOULTRIE, GA.
Puckett & Griffin

QUITMAN, GA.
V. E. Rawlins

ROME, GA.
Best Motor Car Co.

McCarthy & Thomas, 406 Broadway

ROSSVILLE, GA.
C. H. Cooper

THOMASVILLE, GA.
Smith-Fleming Co.

VALDOSTA, GA.
A. A. Parrish Co.

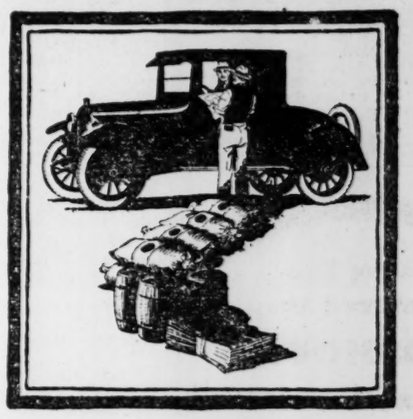
Have You Entered the OLDSMOBILE Prize Contest?

$100 in Cash Prizes

for Details See Our Advertisement in Automobile Section

Olds Motor Works
Atlanta Branch
262 Peachtree St.

What About Costs the Second and Third Year?



It is a fact, proved over and over again by fleet owners, that the Hupmobile costs less to maintain over a period of three years, or longer, than any other car built today.

Their carefully kept costs record the cold hard fact that Hupmobile gives lowest-cost service in the long run.

Hupmobile economy goes straight to the things hidden away in the motor, transmission and the rear axle,—things that account for the extremely low upkeep cost, and the long life, for which the Hupmobile is noted.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
471 Peachtree HEmlock 5805

Hupmobile

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

The COACH

HUDSON Coach
$1525



Speedster - - - $1425
7-pass. Phaeton - 1475
Sedan - - - - 2095
Freight and Tax Extra

Things That Count in Moderate Priced Closed Cars

The Coach is a Hudson-Essex invention. It was created to provide closed car comforts at little more than open car cost.

Closed cars, on high-grade chassis, were too costly for most buyers. So a revolutionary thing was done.

An entirely new closed body design, that eliminated all the old costly manufacturing methods was invented. And production on a scale unknown in the closed car field was started.

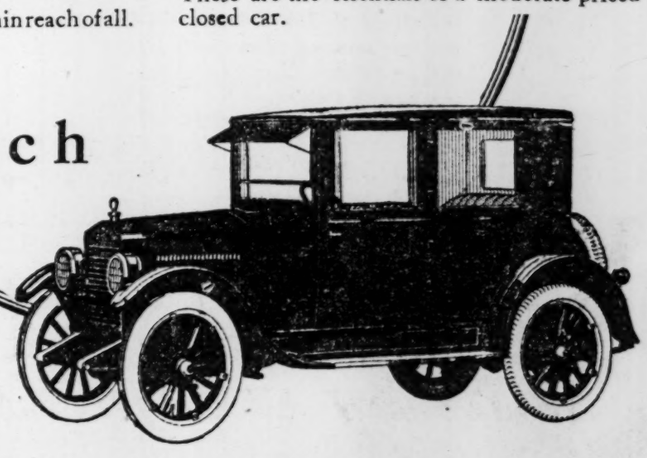
It brought closed car comforts within reach of all.

The Coach is durable. More than 40,000 owners are proud of it. It has a simple and sturdy beauty. There is ample and comfortable carrying space for passengers and luggage. Body rumbling noises are totally absent. Doors and windows stay tight fitting.

The Coach is built for service. On either the Hudson or Essex chassis it is ready always for any use.

These are the essentials of a moderate priced closed car.

ESSEX Coach
BUILT BY HUDSON
$1145



Touring - - - $1045
Cabriolet - - - 1145
Freight and Tax Extra

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
Distributors
Retail and Wholesale
229 Peachtree St. IVy 1115

Porter-Minehan Company
Dealers
520 Peachtree St. HEmlock 5745

896-8251

REDBIRD IS FEATURE OF OVERLAND SERIES

The 1923 series of the Overland has lately been added to, by the bringing out of a remarkably triumphant combination of beauty and utility, finished in Mandalay maroon called the Red Bird. In addition to embodying in an unusual degree the essentials of skillful design and solidity of construction, this model is specially notable for the complete equipment it carries on leaving the factory.

The Red Bird is characterized by the installation of a number of refinements and conveniences, all necessities for complete motoring satisfaction, that point indisputably to greater values for the purchaser. This latest model is a brilliant accomplishment by the Willys-Overland company and as usual represents a successful effort to provide up-to-date and economical transportation for the American public.

In general appearance the Red Bird is a creation striking to the eye without overstepping the bounds of refined taste. Mandalay maroon is a subtle shading of red for the body that pleases with rare artistic conformity, neither making the car glaringly conspicuous nor vulgarly apparent.

It is an illustration of fine, well-bred coloring that is in direct contrast to standardized, slap dash paint jobs, where something out of the ordinary is the aim and no thought given to possible jarring effects on the vision Mandalay maroon is also a shade that will stand up under the most exacting weather conditions and not influenced by the rays of the summer suns or the rigors of frost and dampness.

Combined with this artistic blending is the khaki top of serviceable material that will also hold its own in all seasons. And with this happy conjunction of tan and maroon are sprinkled the glistening nickeled trimmings on the radiator, headlamps, bumpers, windshield stanchions, scuff plates and frame of the rear curtain window light.

Picture this handsome association of nickel, tan and Mandalay maroon and the sketch is concluded in an exceptionally delightful range of harmony in color tones. Add to this the intrinsic mechanical advantages obtained in the Red Bird and the effect is consummated.

Longer Wheel Base.

The Willys-Overland company has always maintained and steadfastly worked towards the end that beauty utility and economical performance can be assembled in one unit. Comfortable riding qualities have always been demanded in Overland design and in order to place further emphasis on this requirement the wheel base of the Red Bird has been lengthened to 106 inches, and the spring base to 136 inches. This additional length positively guarantees bodily relaxation when driving over the roughest roads

The Red Bird has the famous patented triplex springs used on all Overland cars and these springs on a longer wheel base give riding comfort in the highest degree possible. It is admitted the entire load of the car rests on the springs. In Overland construction the load is carried between the two extreme points of the car, (the ends of the Overland springs on the Red Bird being 136 inches apart; the body rests on them as if in a hammock.

The weight of each Overland spring is about 20 pounds. The material is chrome vanadium steel, carefully heat-treated, having an elastic limit of 190,000 pounds and the springs are so designed and assembled in the chassis that all road shocks are absorbed with minimum distortion of discomfort to the occupants of the car These springs are oiled at one end only and in a very accessible location.

Engine Is Larger.

The engine in the Red Bird is larger and more powerful, yet preserving all the facilities of the Overland motor for giving unusual mileage per gallon of gasoline. The cylinder finish is remarkably thorough. After reaming, Overland cylinders are lapped with a reciprocating and slightly revolving polishing stone which produces a smooth surface and a bore that is round and straight, removing any slight roughness resulting from the reaming operation.

The crank case or engine base has a double bottom which increases the strength and rigidity, and provides correct oil supply to all connecting rods under all road and grade conditions. There is a sump for collecting sediment at one spot where the drain plug is placed and the oil gauge is so located that it is plainly visible.

Overland Red Bird valves are made of specially selected maritime and there are only two wearing points between the valve and cam shaft. The valve tappets are of the mushroom type, a flat wearing surface which rests on the entire width of the cam surface thus distributing wear over an entire cam face and tappet face.

The clutch, which is of the single plate disc type, smooth in operation and adjusted in less than ten minutes when necessary, is enclosed in a case giving complete protection from dirt and grit, and runs in oil insuring proper lubrication at all times. The crank shaft has a large and accurately machined flange for carrying the flywheel and is one of the main reasons for that noticeable lack of vibration in the Overland.

The front axle has an elastic limit of between 75,000 and 90,000 pounds with large king bolt bearings and wheel spindle. The cross rod link is of unusually heavy steel. The rear axle construction is a substantial, well-assembled, strong axle housing with axle shafts 1 1-2 inches in diameter, having Timken bearings on the differential case and new departure bearings in the wheels. The axles can be removed without removing the housing.

Red Bird Equipment.

These important mechanical specifications along with other well known features give the Red Bird all of the leading qualifications necessary in a car of ostensible value. This new model is a thing of animation, speed and comfort; something that inspires confidence and pride on the road, and a trusty friend for summer jaunting over the hills and through the valleys

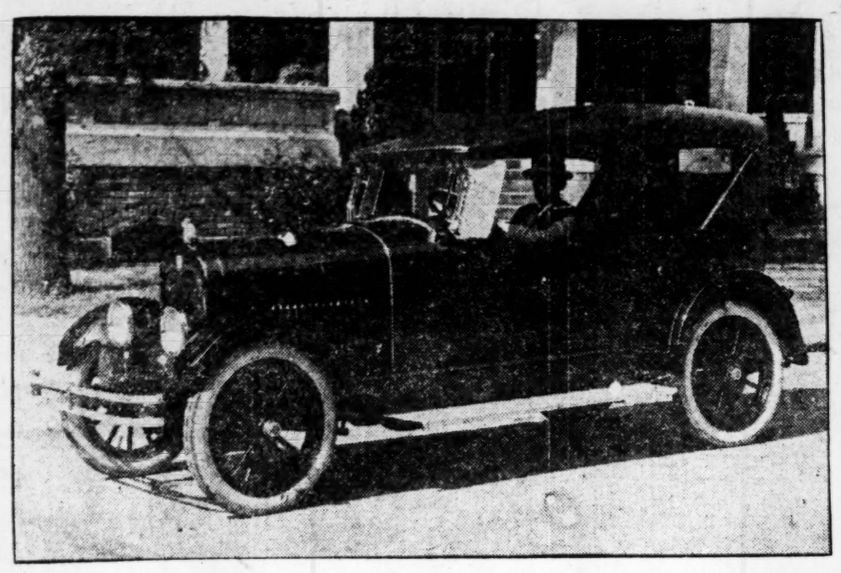
The extra equipment is prominently brought to notice. This includes 30 by 3 1-2 straight wall Fisk cord tires nickeled bumper in the front and in the rear, nickeled scuff plates, nickled outside door handles, and nickeled frame in the rear curtain window The wind shield stanchions are also nickeled.

A wind shield wiper and door grips are standard on this model, and the usual spare rim and tire carrier speedometer, dash light and other little fixtures that make the car wonderfully complete, are noticeable.

The khaki top is made of strong weather resisting material, with red bindings and welts, and the interior is admirably finished in red Spanish-grained unholstering mingling harmoniously with the whole effect.

The seats are wider and deeper and nothing has been neglected as to detail that will give the Red Bird a well-deserved place of honor in motoring circles.

New Apperson Six Arrives in Atlanta



The New Apperson Six, and Manager Byfield, of the Apperson-Byfield Auto Co.

The new Apperson Six, with a price range from $1,535 to $2,200, has just arrived in Atlanta. In appearance and performance it is a credit to the Apperson line, which is one of the oldest in the industry. It has the new mechanical gear shift operated from the steering quadrant and the new hand brake which is operated from the dash, just as the new Apperson Eight has. In many respects it embodies refinements and comforts not expected in a light car. It has 120-inch wheel base, four-inch cord tires, bumper and other features

CADILLAC SERVICE MEN GO TO FACTORY SCHOOL

R. A. Parker, president and general manager of the Cadillac Company of Atlanta, advises that J. M. Lee, George Hanlon, Milton Wilkes and L. F. Marsh, in the service department, have just returned from a trip to the Cadillac factory in Detroit where they were in attendance at the technical and repair school.

For many years the Cadillac Motor Car company has maintained and conducted a school for the training of Cadillac mechanics, which is one of the oldest and most efficient automotive schools in the country.

The four men who have been studying in Detroit have been in the automobile business for a number of years and were chosen for this special training because of their conscientious and capable work with the Cadillac Company of Atlanta.

Their report from the factory indicates that they are to be complimented on their showing during this instruction work.

In commenting on this course of instruction, Mr. Parker states:

"The school, which is held each year to instruct Cadillac mechanics and technical men in all sections of the country how properly to repair and adjust Cadillac cars, is operated throughout the winter in sessions of two weeks each. Classes are limited to 12 mechanics and at the end of each session the "pupils" are given an examination by the instructor; and distributors and dealers, sending their men to this school at the factory, are notified as to the marks they receive and the attendance record of the various sessions.

"The men in class sessions are required to dismantle and reassemble a type 61 car, under the guidance of the instructor. Extra parts, such as a rear axle, crankcase, carburetor, generator, distributor, battery, transmission and other parts are also provided for the men to work on.

"In addition to class room studies, students were taken through the great, new plant of the Cadillac factory and were able to study the manufacturing processes in detail.

"Even to one thoroughly convinced of the high quality of the Cadillac car, the trip through the factory is a revelation, and would arouse the enthusiasm even of one who had little mechanical knowledge.

"The new factory, covering more than 40 acres of land, comprises seven great building units divided into manufacturing and assembly divisions. It was constructed after several years of planning and preparation, and represents the best thoughtof factory engineers of the country.

"Many improvements and economics in manufacturing have been made possible by these new buildings. They have resulted in greater refinements and largely account for the price reductions during 1922 that amounted to more than $1,000 on the type 61 touring car.

"The company evidently takes a pride in developing and retaining men of the highest mechanical skill.

"More than 1,600 of the 8,000 men now building V-type, eight-cylinder motor cars have been with the company for more than five years; 500 of them for more than 10 years; 89 for more than 15 years, and 7 for over 20 years.

"While the principle of progressive manufacturing is recognized in the Cadillac factory with reference to the orderly movement of materials and parts in a general direction, the ordinary method of engine assembly on a production line or moving chain is not used. On the contrary, individuals who are real experts are made responsible for the assembling of each engine. Parts and sub-assemblies are brought to them in complete sets and each engine is individually built. No effort is made to 'speed up' this vital work.

"In the school were other Cadillac men from many parts of the country, and it is very apparent that the continuous operation of this school is an important factor in the high quality of service rendered to Cadillac owners."

An Old Timer.

Alec Francis, well-known character actor, who plays one of the sapient simpletons in "Three Wise Fools," which King Vidor is making for Goldwyn, first began his stage work thirty-five years ago in England at a London playhouse. For several years he played in productions with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall.

Have You Entered the OLDSMOBILE Prize Contest?

$100 in Cash Prizes

for Details See Our Advertisement in Automobile Section

Olds Motor Works Atlanta Branch
262 Peachtree St.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat
Hopkins Automobile Equipment Co.
Sales and Service Station 397 Peachtree

FORD SPECIALS

	GUARANTEED TUBES	TIRES
30x3	$1.25	$6.90
30x3½	$2.00	$7.90
$15.00 Spring Bumpers		$7.50

AUTOMO SUPPLY CO.
37 Edgewood Ave.
Vulcanizing Wal. 0866



USED ON 8 Million Cars

Stewart Speedometer and Vacuum Tank

EIGHT million cars are equipped with Stewart Vacuum Tanks and Speedometers. Eight million endorsements of Stewart reliability and quality. And every day adds thousands to this tremendous clientele.

As a car owner, dealer or manufacturer, these facts mean everything to you. Don't accept any other feed system or speedometer equipment. Don't take any chances. It is not worth the risk.

Stewart Accessories are Custombilt. They require an unbelievable small amount of attention, yet it is assuring to know that immediate, expert service can always be obtained when necessary.

There are Stewart Service Stations in eighty-seven principal cities, from Norway to Tasmania; fifty-four in the United States alone that service Stewart equipment exclusively. And every station has its Stewart experts; factory-trained, skilled mechanics.

What a convenience this is for car owners, what an invaluable asset for car manufacturers and dealers. Demand Stewart equipment and you can command Stewart Service.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation · Chicago, U. S. A.

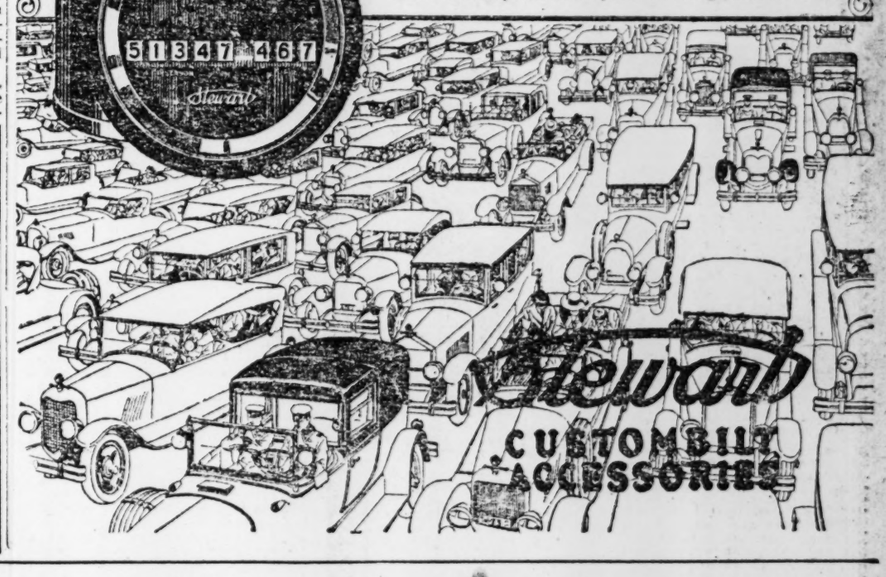
All Stewart-Warner Products Distributed and serviced by Stewart-Warner Products Service Stations

ATLANTA
399 Peachtree St.

MEMPHIS
241 Monroe St.

NEW ORLEANS
1304 St. Charles Ave.

Sold in every city by the leading automobile and equipment dealers and garages.



$100. in cash prizes

Here's an opportunity for you to earn a first prize of $50.00, a second prize of $30.00 or a third prize of $20.00 EASILY. Visit our showrooms any day or evening during this contest—register your name and address—inspect our wonderful Oldsmobile Four chassis and the new Four Brougham—and then write down what you consider the ten best reasons why "Oldsmobile Wins By Comparison" in price and quality.

Your 10 best reasons

Nothing hard—no obligations—no strings tied to this contest. Only Oldsmobile employees barred. Just visit our showrooms and examine the Four chassis and the Four Brougham, read our literature, ask questions of our salesmen in attendance, and talk to Oldsmobile Four owners. Then jot down the ten features of the Four that impress you most. All answers must be in by Thursday, May 17th, when they will be opened by representatives of The Journal and Constitution. The prizes will be awarded and the winners' names and answers will be published on May 20th. Win one of these prizes—come in today! The showrooms will be open each evening until 10:00 o'clock.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Atlanta Branch
262-4 Peachtree Street Ivy 0642

General Motors Acceptance Corp. terms of payment arranged to meet your convenience at reasonable rates.

Why OLDSMOBILE wins by comparison

USE OF ASBESTOS NOW MULTIPLIED

The phenomenal growth of the American asbestos industry, as evidenced by the announcement here yesterday that the Johns-Manville company is quadrupling its general offices and tripling its factory space, has been surpassed in few directions. Though asbestos is probably the world's oldest mineral, it was pointed out in a statement by W. R. Seigle, vice president, its commercial use has been confined within the last half century, reaching its position today in step with the automobile and the motion picture.

"Most of the early history of asbestos is legendary," said Mr. Seigle. "Charlemagne, for example, is said to have had a cloak made of asbestos, which he used to cleanse by flinging it into the fire. Marco Polo, who visited the great khan of Tartary in 1250, reported that the khan had an asbestos napkin. Ancient kings were folded in asbestos robes on their funeral pyres, in order that their ashes might be preserved. Another story relates that the lamps of the vestal virgins had asbestos wicks, and so on.

"Very much later there is a record of Pontoppidian, bishop of Berger, Norway, writing in 1750 about an indestructible writing paper made of asbestos. In 1850, in Italy, the Chevalier Aldine patented a fireman's protective mantle woven of asbestos. But the asbestos industry never took rank as a real industry until 1878 when prospectors discovered the rich Canadian deposits near Quebec.

"Asbestos got its name from a Greek word meaning "unconsumable." Its mineralogical name, however, is chrysotile, which was the name given to the town in Arizona where the best American deposits are located.

"The expansion of the industry in this country, to a position today of world leadership, is due to the mineral's many curious properties. Everyone who has sat in front of an asbestos curtain at the theater, or who has an asbestos roof, is acquainted with the fact that asbestos will not burn. In addition to its immunity from fire, however, its low thermal conductivity makes it an ideal substance for insulating steam pipes and furnaces. The same property, together with a high tensile strength and a marked durability, has linked asbestos to the automotive industries, for clutch facings, brake linings, and other specialties.

"Asbestos plants all over the country are crowded today with the greatest volume of work since the period of the war. There is every indication that an asbestos shortage may develop before the end of the year."

BAPTISTS HOLD BIBLE CLASSES EACH AFTERNOON

Bible classes for children between the ages of seven and fifteen, to be held each afternoon, are being organized by the extension division of the junior department of the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday school, it was announced Saturday. The classes will meet each afternoon after public school hours, and the children given lessons on the Bible. No other subjects will be given, it was said. The teachers of the school are: Miss Pauline Cappers, Mrs. H. J. Towers, Mrs. V. T. Beacham, Mrs. O. F. Webber, Mrs. Charles Hackney, Mrs. P. H. Hendrick and Mrs. A. S. Keith.

Homes where classes are to be conducted are those of Mrs. W. D. Brewer, 138 West Baker street, Mrs. C. V. Holley, 76 McAfee street, Mrs. S. J. Weaver, 67 Jones avenue, Mrs. Amanda Hall, 116 McAfee street, Mrs. W. A. Nunn, 53 West Alexandia street, Mrs. C. J. Barnett, 346 Hemphill avenue and at the home of Sh[illegible]



Buick is Baseball's Favorite

Like attracts like! The leading stars in baseball's firmament are in turn Buick fans!

Appreciating the tremendous importance of all round performance, these leading players of both major leagues own and drive Buicks.

These men—some of whom are pictured in this advertisement—selected Buicks for the same sound reasons that governed Jimmy Murphy, champion of the race track, Gene Sarazan, national golf champion, and other noted celebrities who have purchased Buicks.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere D-48-42-NP

ATLANTA BRANCH, ATLANTA, GA.

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT
241-243 PEACHTREE ST.

GENERAL BUICK SERVICE STATION
35 EAST NORTH AVENUE

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
Retail Dealer
190 West Peachtree St.

D. C. BLACK
Retail Dealer
Whitehall at Stewart Ave.

DECATUR BUICK CO.
Retail Dealer
Courthouse Square, Decatur

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Shorts Watch for Further Important Opportunities

Many Short of Market Have Shown No Recent Inclination to Cover, Says Platt.

BY H. C. PLATT.

New York, May 12.—(Special to The Constitution.)—There has been a saying in Wall street for a long time that it takes some unusual event to end any decided movement. Thus it may be that the "fake" orders that were sent to the market last Monday may have been the cause for the ending of the declining markets. It is generally assumed that these orders were either sent by bear groups or by bucket shops, in either event being by people who might have wished the market to go lower. On the surface, it might have been assumed that it was for people who wanted prices to go higher by furnishing the buying orders that might have caused many sharp advances in prices.

A more astute market observer, however, might have concluded that if all of the stocks were bought, there would be a sharp advance and then as the mistakes were discovered and the stocks so bought thrown back into the market, some severe declines and possibly almost a panic might have resulted. In a few stocks that had been bought on the "fake" orders, that was just what did occur. Prices were very weak all that day, and there can be no doubt but that the incident was one of the unsettling factors. It had the effect of rallying new support to the market the next day, and with it osme sharp rallies were seen that continued on Wednesday and Thursday and later in the week.

Badly Oversold.

The market had been badly oversold long before this, and the short interest grew all out of proportion to the floating supply in many stocks, and rallies were therefore a natural sequence. There has been every indication that the really big traders were ranged on the bear side of the market only until declines were well under way and that htey have been covering quietly for some time and have taken the long side. There are still many shorts that have not yet taken any steps to cover, for a vast number of people joined in the selling late last week and at the start of this one, and in many cases, they sold short at near to the bottom of the move.

If the recoveries tend to get sharper in the coming week, it is likely that some of these shorts will then start to reach rather wildly for stocks, but thus far, a large number have shown no inclination to cover and have apparently become convinced that the short side has further important opportunities. Even the most optimistic observers of the market do not seem to believe that there will be an immediate resumption of bull markets. There are indications that further tests of the resisting power of many leading stocks will be made before very long and it looks as if this will give the real clue as to underlying strength. Thus if there is a lot of stock for sale as prices tend to get down to near previous lows, it will prove that the "shake-out" of the last two weeks was not completed. On the other hand, if the market gets quiet near such lower levels, it will prove that the technical condition is still strong.

Deny Serious Decline.

The main thing that has been back of the recent weakness had been the spread of fears that business is going to go into a serious decline soon and get much worse before long. Some of the biggest men in the financial and industrial world have denied the possibility of this, however, and there seems to be the best opinion on the side of a continuation of generally good business. There has been a removal of the trend of severe inflation, however, and there has been a stout resistance given by consumers to high prices in many lines. This is really a healthy sign, however, and means a much longer period of generally good business than if there had been some violent advances in prices and enormous buying of goods of all kinds.

The main recovery in the stock market in the last week was in those issues which had been the most under pressure, and especially the oil and the railroad equipment stocks. The railroad shares had periods of minor weakness previously, but at no time had seen the 10-to-20-point declines that occurred in the leading industrials. Therefore, it was significant that the railroad shares advanced very easily in the last week, for they might well have stayed still at the time when the main strength in other places was due to short covering. There are possibilities that the next good market in stocks will have the railroad shares as the msot active and the strongest. The oil shares were not so strong in proportion to their great declines as in them there had been a lot of liquidation due to margin calling and selling by those who became timid over the previous weakness. This had allowed a large amount of covering to take place in the last two weeks.

Money Market Easy.

The money market was generally easy in the last week, with call money at rates from 4 to 4 1-2 per cent, most of the week, and with an easier trend in time funds. The banks are in a very strong position and there is every indication that loans have been kept at lower levels in proportion to the great gain in business in the last year, than has ever been known in any previous period of business expansion.

The bond market has been quite dull. There are some issues from previous loans still before the market, but as a whole, the floating supply of bonds is small. The government's new issue has taken most of the attention of trading interests in the last week.

Excepting a steady decline to new low levels in German marks, there was little of interest in the foreign exchange market during the week. The general trend was lower, but there is an undercurrent of strength that seems to denote that hopes are held for the early settlement of some of the important problems of Europe.

The denial of the government's suit for an injunction to stop trading in sugar futures was taken as a measure that means a removal of a menace to all free markets. If this injunction had been granted, it is felt that the cotton, stock, grain and other markets might find themselves stopped from operating at unexpected times or without important notice whenever there might be some suit brought.

Through the strike of the housewives of the country against high sugar prices, there was a decline in prices for a few days, and for a matter of a few hours in Cuba, the raw sugar market was demoralized. Then it was discovered that British and other foreign buyers had taken everything that was offered at the lower figures and that an important part of the remaining Cuban supply of raw sugar had been bough for European consumers. Like so many similar movements, also, there seems to have been an increase in the hoarding of sugar. The fact that there might be a great shortage and much higher prices received wide publicity and many people who might otherwise have not given much attention to it apparently turned to the warning as a personal matter and one to induce them to increase their own supplies. The result was a higher tendency in sugar right in the face of the agitation against it. There seems to be a statistical position in sugar, just as there is in cotton, that fully accounts for the higher levels of prices that prevail, and on the face of the available facts, speculation does not seem to be the basis for either sugar or cotton prices of the moment.

Labor Situation Grave.

The labor situation is the gravest concern of those who are optimistic over business and securities. Thus the high cost of all kinds of building material has forced a number of contractors in various parts of the country to give up work that had been planned. There are indicatins that the building trades employees in many sections are gradually making it impossible to do any work, and this may be the cause for other important contracts to be abandoned, and result in widespread unemployment among building trade workers.

The oil situation has been working out somewhat better, for the leading California producing companies have closed down some of their wells and restricted production of others and relieved the oversupply. There are prospects for an unusually busy and prosperous summer for the leading oil companies and a restoration of higher oil prices later in the year.

Surplus stocks of copper metal are down to only a few weeks' supply, and the present consumption is ahead of present new copper production. Therefore, it is expected that when the next buying movement in the metal develops, there will be a recovery of all recent reactions in metal prices.

New steel orders are small, for the mills will not take much new business for deliveries in the next six months, and most consumers are not willing to wait longer and therefore withhold their orders. The price level has been moderately lower. The industry is still in a very strong position, however, and while current conditions may last until next fall, there are signs that then a new revival in buying and advances in prices for leading steel products will occur.

Cold weather and too much rain in many parts of the belt have further retarded cotton development and there does not seem to be a chance that a large crop will be grown this year. Trade interests are wary about buying for nearby deliveries, but there has been some buying for new crop deliveries recently that is expected to grow in volume and bring about further strength in the cotton market.

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Railroad Chiefs Favoring Plans For Big Merger

Attitude of Eastern Railway Heads to Be Decided on Wednesday.

New York, May 12.—The attitude of Eastern railroad chiefs toward the interstate commerce commission's proposal that all railroads of the country be merged into a score of big, cooperative transcontinental systems, will be decided upon at a session of the eastern presidents' conference set for next Wednesday at the board rooms of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

A majority of the executives in this group are reported to have evinced a decided inclination to give the plan a trial, although they differ in regard to the process by which amalgamation should be accomplished.

The New York Central favors the plan and already has paved the way for its adoption in the recent acquisition of several small lines. It also is reported to have sold other subsidiaries which would fall into the gedographical area of another system.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania, is said to favor only voluntary consolidation and to oppose any merger which would link strong and weak roads together, compelling the one to support the other.

F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie, is quoted as saying "amalgamation will benefit every interest concerned and will harm none if it is properly done."

Although E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley, declined to make public his opinion, his fellow executives indicated he was opposed to the plan on the ground it would give an unfair advantage to the New York Central, Pennsylvania and other large roads.

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce is understood to be preparing to fight the plan, believing the Baltimore & Ohio would dominate the roads serving their city.

SENIORS WILL SELECT VALEDICTORIAN TODAY

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Seniors of the university will vote Saturday morning upon the valedictorian that is to represent this year's graduating class at the exercises in June at a special meeting in the chapel.

The valedictorian will be chosen from those who rank at the top of the class. They are: C. G. Henry; F. C. McClure, legislator student; M. G. Murray; Edwin Thomas and E. M. Everett.

Fight Typhoid in Rome.

Rome, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Spurred on by the discoverey here Thursday of a well-developed case of typhoid fever, Dr. B. V. Elmore, county health officer, has begun an active campaign for anti-typhoid inoculation by all residents of the city and county.

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Cotton Exchange Building
New Orleans

Weekly Market Letter and Monthly Cotton Review Sent Upon Request

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, May 12.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In 100s)	High.	Low.	Last.
3 Adams Exp	71½	71½	71½
5 Air Reduct	66	64½	64½
9 Ajax Rubr	12¼	12	12
6 Alask Jun	1⅞	1¼	1¼
59 Al Chem & D	66½	65¾	65¾
6 Allis Chalm	44	43¾	44
4 Am Ag Chem	21¼	20½	20¾
12 Am Bosch Mg	39¾	39¼	39½
193 Am Can	91½	90	90⅝
6 Am Car & F	170	168¼	169¾
3 Am Chicle	8½	8⅝	8½
18 Am Cot Oil	9⅜	8¾	9
4 Am Cot O pfd	19½	18⅝	19
1 Am Exp	117	117	117
3 Am Ice	95	95	95
16 Am Inf Corp	25⅜	24⅞	25
1 Am-La Fran	12	12	12
7 Am Linseed	26½	26½	26½
57 Am Locom	134⅜	133½	133¾
1 Am Loc pfd	116	116	116
4 Am Metal	46½	46⅜	46⅜
6 Am Radiat	81½	81⅛	81¼
23 Am Smelt	57⅛	56⅞	57¼
16 Am Stl Fdrs	37⅝	37	37⅛
1 Am Sugar	75	75	75
1 Am Su Teb	26½	26⅛	26½
13 Am Tel & Tel	122½	122⅜	122½
4 Am Tobac	147	147	147
7 Am Tob B	147⅝	145½	145½
8 Am Wt Wks	40¼	40	40
1 Am Wt Wks pfd 6 per cent	59	59	59
41 Am Woolen	92⅝	91⅝	91⅝
2 Am Wool pfd	106⅝	106½	106½
2 Am Wtg P pfd	24	23	23
1 Am Znc & Ld	13¾	13⅜	13¾
24 Anaconda	46	45½	46
1 Ann Arbor	17	17	17
1 Art Metals	16	16	16
8 Asso Dry Gd	72½	71¾	72
3 Assoc Oil	111	110	110
9 Atchison	99⅝	99	99
2 Atchison pfd	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
6 Atl G & W I	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 Atl G & W I pfd	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
1 Atlas Powder	172	172	172
1 Atlas Tack	15	15	15
1 Aust Nich	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
2 Aust Nich pfd	82	82	82
221 Bald Loco	126⅜	124⅝	125¼
61 Balt & Ohio	48	47⅜	47⅝
1 Bndll Cor A	20	20	20
1 Bndll Cor B	16	16	16
14 Beechnut Pack	66	65	65¼
212 Beth Steel	54½	53¼	53½
1 Beth St S pfd	107½	107½	107½
3 Booth Fish	5	5	5
1 Br Em St 2 pfd	19	19	19
1 Bklyn Edsn	100½	100½	100½
2 Bklyn Rp Tr	2	1⅞	1⅞
2 Bklyn Un Gas	104¾	104¼	104¾
1 Burns Bros A	136	136	136
3 Burns Bros B	36½	36½	36½
1 But Cop & Ze	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4 But & Sup Cop	26¼	26¼	26¼
1 Caddo Oil	5	5	5
1 Cal Packe	81	81	81
87 Cal Petrol	90¾	88½	90
1 Cal Pet pfd	100½	100½	100½
9 Cal Z & Lead	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
29 Can Pac	151½	151½	153⅜
17 Cent Leath	31½	31	31
11 Cerro de Pas	44	43⅝	43⅝
15 Chand Mot	62⅜	61⅜	61⅝
14 Ches & Ohio	66	64¼	64½
8 C M & St P	20⅝	20½	20½
12 C M & St P pfd	36⅞	36¼	36¼
1 Ch & N W	78	78	78
15 C R I & P	20	18½	18⅝
18 Chile Cop	27⅞	27¼	27⅝
18 Chino Cop	24½	23⅝	23⅞
2 Cluet Peab	67½	67	67
6 Coca-Cola	75¼	75⅛	75¼
2 Col Fu & Ir	28⅝	28½	28¾
5 Colum G & E	102¾	101¾	102¼
1 Col Graph	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
2 Comp Tab	74¼	74¼	74¼
5 Consol Cig	29	28	28
42 Cons Gas	61½	61	61
16 Cons Textl	11	10½	10⅝
23 Cons Cop	47¼	47⅝	48⅛
12 Cont Motors	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
54 Corn Prod	129½	128½	129½
1 Corn Prod pfd	116½	116½	116¾
152 Cosden	48⅝	45⅞	47½
67 Cruci Stl	66¾	66½	67¼
24 Cuba Cane Su	14⅝	14¼	14½
24 Cuba Cane Su pfd	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛
47 Cuban Am Su	33⅜	31⅝	32⅜
3 Cuban Dom Su pfd	48	47	47
4 Davidson Ch	26	26	26
2 De Beers Co	21	21	21
2 Dome Mines	48½	48½	48½
84 Du Pont de Nem	136¾	127	127
7 East Kodak	107⅞	107¼	104½
6 El Stor Bat	61⅜	61	61
6 Endl John	69½	68½	69¼
11 Erie	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
6 Erie 1st pfd	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
3 Erie 2d pfd	12½	12⅜	12⅜
8 Fam Play	81⅞	81	81⅜
8 Fam Pla pfd	94⅜	93⅞	93⅞
1 Fed M & S pfd	48½	48½	48½
9 Fisk Rubr	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
29 Fleishmann Co	45½	45	45
6 Freept Texas	15	14⅞	15
3 Gen Am Tank	54	53	53
14 Gen Asphalt	39½	38⅝	38⅝
3 Gen Baking	85½	85	85
5 Gen Electric	175	173	173½
2 Gen Elect spl	11	11	11
218 Gen Motors	16¾	15½	15½
1 Gen Mot 7 pct deb	101½	101½	101½
14 Gimbel Bros	43½	42½	42½
Glidden Co	8½	8½	8⅝
5 Goldwyn Pic	5	5	5
8 Goodh B F	33½	33	33
8 Granby Min	25⅜	25	25⅛
4 Great Nor pfd	72	71	71
6 Great Nor Or Sub	30	29½	29½
1 Greene C Cop	25¼	25¼	25¼
2 Guntag Su	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 G, Mo & N pfd	50	50	50
36 Gulf Stat Stl	83	81	82¼
1 H'shaw El	1½	1½	1
2 Hartmn Corp	84½	84	84¾
8 Hayes Wheel	39	38½	38⅝
2 Homestake	66½	66½	66½
26 Houns Oil	55	53¾	53½
18 Hudson Mot	26⅜	25⅜	25⅞
4 Hupp Mot	23	23	23
2 Hydraul Stl	2½	2½	2⅜
1 Illinois Cent	109½	109½	109¾
3 Inspir Cop	33	31⅞	31⅞
2 Inter R P wi	17	16⅜	16⅜
34 Int Cement	38¼	36½	36⅝
9 Int Combustion	23½	23¼	23¼
6 Int Har Co	84¾	84	84½
3 In Mer Mar	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Int Mer Mar pfd	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
9 Int Nickel	14⅝	14¼	14¼
3 Int Nickel pfd	79	78½	78¾
4 Int Paper	42	42	42
2 Int Shoe	72	72	72
3 Intertype Corp	30½	30¼	30¼
4 Invinc Oil	14⅝	14	14¼
16 Iron Prod	45⅝	44	44
10 Jewell Tea	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1 Jewell Tea pfd	68	68	68
2 Jones & Laugh pfd	108	108	108
4 Jones Tea	57	57	57
1 Kan C Sou	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Kan C Sou pfd	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
3 Kayser, J	33½	33⅜	33½
14 Kel-Spring	49⅜	47½	47½
3 Kelsey Whl	101	99	99
35 Ken'cot Cop	38¾	38	38
8 Keystone Tire	8	7½	7⅝
2 Lacledc Gas	82	82	82
1 L Erie & W	30	30	30
2 Lee Rub & T	47	47	47½
12 Lehigh Val	63	63	63
39 Lima Loco	66	65	65
6 Loew's Inc	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
1 Loft Candy	8	8	8
11 Loose W Dlx	49	48½	48½
3 Lou & Nash	90	90	90
99 Mack Truck	79½	77½	77½
4 Mack Sc 1st pfd	92¾	91½	91½
1 Mac Kay Co	110	110	110
5 Macy (R. H.) Co	61¾	60⅜	61
1 Magma Cop	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1 Mallinson	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
2 Manhat Elev	52	52	52
6 Mar S R pri pfd	72⅝	72½	72¾
109 Marland Oil	46	44⅞	46
11 Mart Parry	33	32⅜	32⅜
24 Math Alk W	44½	42	42
12 Max Motor A	47½	47	47
9 Max Motor B	16¼	16¼	16¼
4 May Dept St new	73½	73¼	73½
9 McIntyre M	19⅝	19	19
4 Mex Seab Oil	16¾	16	16
2 Miami C Cp	27½	27½	27½
12 Mid Stat Oil	104	103	103
3 Midvale Steel	27	26¾	26¾
3 M., S P & S S M	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 M, S P S S M pfd	94	94	94
3 Mo K & T new	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
5 Mo K & T pfd new	34½	34	34½
2 Mo Pacific	14¾	14½	14½
7 Mo Pac pfd	28⅝	27¾	28⅛
6 Montgomery W	22	21⅜	21⅜
17 Moon Motors	27¼	26½	26½
59 Motherlode	10	9⅞	10
4 Mull Body	99	98½	99
29 Natl Biscuit	42¼	41⅝	42¼
1 Natl Bisc pfd	118	118	118
2 Nt Con & Co	½	½	½
9 Nt End & Stp	64	63⅜	63⅜
7 Natl Lead	117⅝	119½	119⅝
9 New Con Cop	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
8 N O Tx & Mx	95½	94½	94⅝
1 N Y Air Brk	38	38	38
29 N Y Central	93¾	92½	92⅝
5 N Y Dock	22	22	22
14 N Y, N H & H	18	17⅝	17⅝
2 N Y, On & W	17½	17½	17½
1 Norf South	13	13	13
3 Nor & West	107½	107½	107½
24 Nor Amer	21⅝	21	21
6 Nor Amer pfd	45⅝	45¼	45¼
29 Nor Pacific	72	71½	71⅝
3 No Sco Stl	21¼	21¼	21¼
4 Ohio Fuel	33	32⅝	33
12 Oph'm Cir	18¾	18½	18½
8 Otis Steel	10	10	10
1 Otis Stl pfd	53½	53½	53½
4 Owens Bot	43	42½	43
4 Pacific G & E	76½	76	76
29 Pacific Oil	38⅜	38	38¼
5 Packard Motor	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
99 Pan Am Pet, B	68⅝	68½	69¼
119 Pan Am Pet, E	66	65	65⅝
2 Panhandle	4	3¾	4
1 Par & Bing	9	9	9
11 Penn R R	44⅜	44¼	44¼
58 Penn Sea Steel	4¼	4	4¼
9 People G & C	89	88¾	88¾
24 Pere Marq	41⅝	41	41⅜
1 Phila Co	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
59 Phillips Pet	52¼	51¼	51⅜
3 Pierce Arrow	11	10⅜	10⅜
4 Pierce Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6 Pitts Coal	62⅜	62½	62½
1 Pitts Coal pr	99	99	99
32 Pitts & W Va	47¾	45⅝	47¾
3 Postum Cereal	112	111	111
11 Pr Stl Car	59	59	59
48 Prod & Ref	44¼	43¼	43⅝
1 Prod & Ref pr	44	44	44
1 Pub Ser N J	95	95	95
3 Pullman Co	119½	119	119
33 Pun Al Sugar	62	60⅜	61¼
12 Pure Oil	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
1 Railway Stl Spring	109¼	109¼	109¼
4 Ray Con Cop	14½	14½	14⅝
14 Reading	74¼	73⅝	74
8 Reading 2d pr	50¼	50	50
4 Remington T	38⅞	37½	37½
14 Replogle Steel	19½	19	19¼
57 Rep I & S	50¼	48⅝	49⅜
3 Rep I & S pr	92½	92	92
17 Rey Springs	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
12 Rey Tob B	64⅜	64	64
11 Royal Dutch	46	45½	45⅝
5 St Jo Lead	19	19	19
8 St. L S F	22	21	22
1 St L S F pr	41	41	41
2 St L & S W	30¼	30	30¼
2 San Ce Sa g	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜
4 Savage Arms	23½	23½	23½
3 Seaboard A L	7	7	7
1 Seaboard A L	11	11	11
82 Sears-R	82	80⅝	80½
2 Seneca Cop	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 San Ce Sugar	28	27⅝	28
41 Shell Un Oil	17½	17	17⅜
5 Simmons Co	29⅜	29	29
4 Simms Pete	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
59 Sinclair Con	30⅜	30	30
1 Sinclair Con pr	95	95	95
2 Skelly Oil	25½	25⅛	25¼
12 Sl Sh S & I	52½	51¼	51¼
1 Sou Pac	89	88¼	88½
14 South Ry	32	31⅜	31⅞
1 South Ry pr	65½	65½	65¾
1 Spanish R & M	50½	50	50
8 Rosenbaum Grain Co	3½	3½	3½
12 Schulte Stores	19	18⅛	18⅞
2 South Coal & Iron	28	.27	.27
30 Stutz Motor	18	17⅛	17⅜
Swift & Co	103	103	103
1 Timket Det Axle	12	12	12
4 Tob Prod Exports	4⅝	4½	4½
1 Todd Shipyards	51⅜	51¼	51¼
7 U S Light & Heat	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
1 U S Light & Heat pr	3	3	3
4 Unied Prof Sharing	6	5⅝	6
8 United Ret Candy	6¼	6	6¼
1 United Shoe Mch	46¾	46¾	46¾
1 Yellow Taxi Cab N Y	135	135	135

Standard Oils.

4 Anglo-Amer Oil	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜
1 Atlantic Lobos	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Galena Signal Oil	63	63	63
9 Humble Oil	33½	33½	33½
Imperial Oil, Canada	108½	108½	108½
Indiana Pipe Line	96	96	96
35 Internati Pet	17¾	17¼	17⅝
2 Magnolia Pet	151	146	147
2 Ohio Oil	69¼	69	69
1 Penn Mex Fuel	17¼	17¼	17½
Prairie Oil & Gas	206¼	203	203
Prairie Pipe Line	106½	106	106
Solar Ref	185	185	185
77 Std Oil of Ind	60	59¾	59¾
1 Std Oil of Kansas	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
13 Stand O of N Y	92	90⅝	90⅞
50 Stand O of N Y	39½	38½	38⅝
Vacuum Oil	47⅝	47	47⅛
20 Big Indian O & G	.21	.21	.21
13 Carib Synd	5⅝	5	5
Cities Service	162	161	161
2 Cities Service "B" ctfs	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
1 Cities Service pr	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
60 Creole Syn	4¼	4	4¼
1 Derby Oil W I	44	44	44
10 Eng Pet	.99	.99	.99
40 Federal Oil	.72	.71	.72
21 Gilliland Oil	3⅜	3	3⅛
104 Glenrock Oil	.90	.81	.86
1 Chicago Nipple	4¼	4¼	4¼
12 Gulf Oil	58	57	57½
2 Harris Cons	1¼	1 1-16	1⅛
20 Hudson Oil	.11	.10	.10
170 Keystone Ranger	.23	.20	.20
2 Lafayette Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
62 Maracaibo Oil	22⅜	21⅝	22
1 Mar Oil of Mex	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4 Mex Panuco	.93	.85	.90
76 Mexico Oil	.93	.85	.89
5 Mount Prods	16¼	16¼	16¼
10 Mutual Oil ctf	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
5 New Mex & Ariz L Co	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
150 N Y Oil	.17	.16	.16
20 Northwest Oil	.10	.10	.10
52 Omar Oil	.86	.87	.86
2 Penn Beaver	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
15 Pennok Oil	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
10 Royal Canadian	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
2 Salt Creek	22½	22½	22½
7 Santa Fe	5½	5⅜	5⅜
10 Sapulpa Ref	3½	3½	3½
24 Seaboard O & G	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
10 South Pet & Ref	.02	.02	.02
16 South States Oil	20⅞	19⅝	20
10 Texon O & L	.32	.32	.32
1 Paige Det Motor	20¾	20½	20½
7 Prima Radio	.57	.56	.57
38 Radio Corp com	3⅝	3½	3½
8 Rosenbaum Grain Co	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
12 Schulte Stores	19	18⅛	18⅞
2 South Coal & Iron	28	.27	.27
30 Stutz Motor	18	17⅛	17⅜
Swift & Co	103	103	103
1 Timket Det Axle	12	12	12
4 Tob Prod Exports	4⅝	4½	4½
1 Todd Shipyards	51⅜	51¼	51¼
7 U S Light & Heat	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
1 U S Light & Heat pr	3	3	3
4 Unied Prof Sharing	6	5⅝	6
8 United Ret Candy	6¼	6	6¼
1 United Shoe Mch	46¾	46¾	46¾
1 Yellow Taxi Cab N Y	135	135	135

Standard Oils.

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1 Galena Signal Oil	63	63	63
9 Humble Oil	33½	33½	33½
Imperial Oil, Canada	108½	108½	108½
Indiana Pipe Line	96	96	96
35 Internati Pet	17¾	17¼	17⅝
2 Magnolia Pet	151	146	147
2 Ohio Oil	69¼	69	69
1 Penn Mex Fuel	17¼	17¼	17½
Prairie Oil & Gas	206¼	203	203

Bankers Are Told Value Of Co-operative Marketing

"Bankers and Farmers Must Work Together," Says Head of Cotton Growers' Association.

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—In an address today before the annual convention of the Georgia State Bankers' association on "Co-operative Marketing for Farm Products," J. E. Conwell, president of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, explained the principles and merits of the various co-operative marketing agencies for farm products that have been organized to date in this state.

Mr. Conwell told the bankers in attendance that it is necessary for the farmers and the bankers to work together in order to solve our marketing problems. He stated that the success of co-operative marketing means prosperity not only for the farmers, but for our manufacturers and other business interests as well.

Officers of the

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Late Rallies in Cotton Offset General Selling

July Closes at an Advance, After Selling Off to 23.60—Market Finishes Steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	24.50	24.85	24.25	24.85	24.50
July	23.95	24.29	23.60	24.10	23.80
Oct	21.90	22.00	21.59	21.85	21.80
Dec	21.63	21.65	21.35	21.50	21.47
Jan	21.50	.....	.....	21.40	21.37

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	25.18	25.26	24.90	25.26	25.11
July	23.98	24.12	23.60	24.10	23.86
Oct	22.50	22.60	22.12	22.45	22.30
Dec	22.25	22.25	21.78	22.10	22.00
Jan	21.95	21.95	21.50	21.77	21.65

New York, May 12.—After selling off to 23.60 under a continuation of the recent pressure, July contracts rallied to 24.12 in the cotton market here today, and closed at 24.10. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 11 to 23 points.

The market opened firm as an advance of 5 to 30 points on overnight buying orders with May selling at 25.18 and October 23.60, during the first few minutes. This bulge met a renewal of liquidation and more or less general selling, however, under which the market soon weakened. For a time, it was very unsettled, with May selling off to 24.90 and October to 25.12 or 18 to 26 points net lower, and into new low ground for the movement on July and later deliveries. Unfavorable week-end reviews of the goods markets both at home and in Manchester, combined with the small amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance, weakness in the foreign exchange market and the unsettled tone of stocks, were all mentioned as fastors on the further decline in cotton, and the selling was also referred to as reflecting lack on confidence in commodity value as a general proposition.

The favorable showing of the early weather map was offset by the prospect for scattering showers in the eastern belt and fair but cooler weather in the west, however, and as soon as offerings tapered off during the middle of the morning, prices stiffened up on covering for over the week-end. May rallied to 25.26 and new crop months recovered most of the early losses. The amount of cotton reported on shipboard at the end of the week was about 37,000 bales against 102,000 last year and advices received here from Manchester said that authorities in the British textile trade did not thing the world's buyers of cotton goods would be likely to buy freely until prices reached the basis of 11 pence for American cotton. Private reports reaching here from the south continued to complain of recent low temperatures or wet weather and there were further reports of a better spot demand, but the advices evidently had little effect on the early market.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, May 12.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 25.45.

SMALL ADVANCES AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., May 12.—The covering operations of shorts who wanted to take down their profits over the week-end were the most important factor in the trading in cotton today, and they caused fairly wide advances, although these advances were not any too well sustained. The session was full of minor recessions, with a few rather important downward swings, caused mainly by new selling meeting the hard spots. July was much stronger than the new crop months and the close was at net gains on the day of 3 to 30 points July standing 30 up, while December was 3 up. October was 5 up. July closed at 24.10c a pound, while October closed at 21.85.

In the early trading there were gains of 18 to 26 points, but new selling of importance was encountered and a quick drop to levels 12 to 21 points under the close of yesterday. At its lowest July traded at 23.60.

While the desire of shorts to take their profits was the main support the dry and fairly warm weather over the belt was the basis of much of the selling, although some offerings were due to an unfavorable opinion of week-end reviews of trade in general and the further quiet in the cloth markets. There was also selling on the report that the grand jury in New York was investigating the sugar market.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, May 12.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points lower. Sales on the spot 1,079. Sales to arrive, none. Low middling 24.00; middling, 24.75; good middling, 25.25. Receipts, 817; stock 102,018

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, May 12.—Cotton seed oil was weak under liquidation by local and outside longs and selling by refiners. The heaviness in other markets was a factor. Closing prices were near the low and represented net losses of 9 to 24 points. Sales, 9,000 barrels. Crude markets were lower. Prime crude, $9.25@9.50; prime summer yellow, spot, nominal; May, $10.95; July, $10.64; September, $10.53, all bid.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—Turpentine firm $1.00; sales, 31; receipts, 353; shipments, 335; stock, 3,778.

Rosin firm; sales, 350; receipts, 1,163; shipments, 117; stock, 61,428.

Quote: B, D, F, G, H, I, $4.75@; K, M, $4.75; N, $5.10; WG, $5.20; WW, $6.10.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, May 12.—Potatoes unchanged; receipts, 47 cars; total United States shipments, 536. New stock slightly firmer; Florida barrels Spaulding Rose, No. 1, $7.50; jobbing, mostly, $7.75; No. 2, $5.25@5.50.

Provisions.

Chicago, May 12.—Pork, nominal; lard, $10.67; ribs, $8.25@9.12.

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

New York, May 12.—Steels continued under pressure all day, together with Baldwin and Studebaker, selling in large volume causing declines in all industrials. There does not appear to be any attempt to check the decline and the selling of preferred stocks was heavier than for some time past, indicating that real liquidation is going on. However, there is many unusually good judges who believe the decline is about over and it is stated on good authority that the buying on declines is of the best. The rails and coppers do not appear to be much disturbed. There is likely to be one more 10 cent cut in the oils next week (which has already been discounted), after which the oils should start in for a big advance for the summer.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, May 12.—The market had a steady opening with very little pressure. However, shortly after the call there was a wave of selling which brough prices some 30 points under the opening in the new crop months. There was little activity during the middle of the session, heavier towards the close there was a wave of short covering which cut prices up well above last night's close. There was no particular news to feature the morning except that the weather map was generally cloudy and it may be that rains might follow, which would cause this market to rally very sharply. Futures in Liverpool are due Monday: July 12.49, October 11.09.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, May 12.—The weather map is dry with temperatures not far from normal in most sections, and above in some southwest localities; rains at .08 Fort Smith, .02 at Memphis. The storm which yesterday threatened the belt has moved northwest toward the St. Lawrence basin, instead of across the belt, as the official forecast predicted. There is another small blow to the west of the belt but this does not look capable of affecting any wide area. —Doremus, Daniel & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, May 12.—An accumulation of overnight buying orders, presumably weekend short covering, caused the market to open at a good advance which, however, was almost immediately wiped out by a wave of heavy selling on the rather favorable week-end weather prospects. Reports of an improving spot demand failed to have any influence on prices, which continued to fluctuate in an extremely uncertain manner, thereby reflecting the sentiment on the floor, which was very fixed. Cotton is undoubtedly selling at a low price for the size of the coming crop is still nothing but a guess but it is a well-known fact that sentiment is stronger than statistics and the former is against inflation in all lines.—Post & Flagg.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, May 12.—Answering inquiries from southern friends regarding mill curtailment, eight Fall River mills stopped work tow days this week; will reopen Monday. The remaining supply of cotton is so small that mills of world using American cotton will have to curtail operations to an average of about four days per week for next four months. The world urgently needs a minimum crop of 13 million next season. The new crop averages about two weeks late and is starting poorly. The best reports are from Texas. We strongly advise our southern friends to refrain from pressing cotton for sale. Every bale will be badly needed before new cotton will be ready for market. Our advices are that co-operative associations have withdrawn their cotton from market.—J. W. Jay & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, La., May 12.—Great activity with the advantage leaning heavily to the bear side has been the feature of the week. New low records have been established for both old and new crop positions. Early on Monday the market was virtually demoralized by reports of an extensive swindle which had been perpetrated on a number of northern commission houses, leading to heavy purchases of stocks and commodities which subsequently were thrown overboard. This unsavory event caused considerable stir at the time, although it may now be classed as a one day's wonder, its effect on cotton, however, was decidedly unsettling.

Improving weather conditions in the cotton belt were the next depressing influence on cotton value. There is a tendency towards optimism on the crop outlook that prompts the question whether the markets are indulging in the counting of chickens before they are hatched, which may carry serious disappointment in its wake.

A little more attention has again been paid to the old crop situation. Spinners' takings, while falling behind (as could be expected) last year's figures remain nevertheless quite substantial, and with a small into-sight movement the visible supply is slowly but surely fading away.

There has been a revival in the spot demand with a fair turnover which would have been larger if offerings had been more liberal. An interesting feature has been a report that reached us from Europe to the effect that European spinners again find American cotton relatively cheaper than East Indian growths.

Weather conditions in the cotton belt will naturally play a more and more prominent part in market developments but uncertainty on this score weighs equally with bull or bear and the latter has to take this into account, that the lower the level reached the greater is the potential reaction. With supply conditions as they are and a large new crop an absolute necessity to meet the coming season's requirements, cotton at the present level does not look unreasonable to us and we fail to see any attraction in pursuing the short side, powerful though the influences arrayed on that side seem to be.—E. B. Norman & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, May 12.—July cotton this week: High 25.70c, low 23.60c, last 24.10c, closing last week, 25.39c. Prices in the cotton market during the week just closed have brought nothing but disappointment to the friends of cotton and we believe to the industry at large. The work is largely the result of continued sentiment against so-called high prices and an effort to make reductions. In lines of business where long term credits prevail, the revulsion of sentiment against prices is not felt with anything like the swiftness to which cotton is susceptible because cotton is a cash market, that is a market where cash settlements are required daily and indeed at times hourly, in consequence of which it is peculiarly susceptible to influences for or against the ultimate outlook of values. Whether adverse sentiment continues to hold sway or not the future of cotton prices depends largely and time alone can tell which way this sentiment will run. It is our view that with the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, and the known per spindle scarcity of cotton and the uncertainty of supplies being adequately replenished by this year's crop production, and the increased spending power at home with the advanced wage scale, the price of cotton at levels much higher than current is warranted. In today's session of the market certainly the undertone was very much improved, especially toward the latter part of trading, notwithstanding the weakness of the stock market. This should be noted with striking interest as the cotton market has certainly been influenced considerably by the stock market. Believing business conditions are sound and sentiment against the price of cotton is unwarranted by the general outlook, we maintain our favorable view of prices and recommend purchases during periods of easiness. If prices do not show easiness early in the week, it would seem well to buy at the market with the hope that lowest quotations for the present have been seen. July Liverpool due Monday, 13.10.—Orvis Bros. & Co.

SMALL CHANGES IN BOND MARKET

Gilt-Edged Issues Hold Steady, Despite Tendency to Waver Among Prices in General.

New York, May 12.—Prices showed a tendency to waver in today's brief and relatively dull bond market on the New York Stock Exchange today. Gilt edged issues, however, held steady and changes among the more speculative bonds were small.

Active United States government bonds displayed little activity and closing prices were practically unchanged from yesterday's quotations. French bonds were inclined to heaviness but losses were limited to fractions.

Western Maryland 4s advanced a point but the majority of railroad mortgages traded in today's yielding slightly, Southern Pacific 4s losing a point. Losses of a point each by Cerro De Pasco Copper 8s and Morris and company 4s, were the only outstanding changes in the industrial group, in which also the trend was downward.

Total sales (par value) were $5,732,000.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, May 12.—Liberty bonds closed:

First 3½s	$101.2
First 4¼s	97.12
Second 4¼s	97.32
Third 4¼s	98.11
Fourth 4¼s	97.18
Victory 4¾s uncalled	100.1
U. S. treasury 4½s	99.

Money Market.

New York, May 12.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.61¾; cables, 4.62; 60-day bills on banks, 4.60. France, 6.59½ and 6.60; Italy, 4.85 and 4.850; Belgium, demand, 5.85½ and 6.70; Germany, .0023 and .0023¼; Holland, 39.07 and 39.10; Norway, 16.57; Sweden, 26.55; Denmark, 18.72; Switzerland, 17.95; Spain, 15.20; Greece, 1.42; Poland, .0021; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.07; Argentine, demand, 35.95; Brazil, 10.45; Montreal, 98¾c. Foreign bar silver, 66¾c; Mexican dollars, 51c.

London Money.

London, May 12.—Bar silver, 32¾ pence per ounce; money 1¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills 1¾@1⅞ per cent; three-month bills, 2 1-16@2¼c.

Live Stock.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—Cattle, 700; calves, 150; for week, beef steers and yearlings, 50c to 75c higher; some yearlings up more; top steers, $10.15; best yearlings, $10.10; fat she stock, 15c to 40c higher; heifers gaining most; canners steady; bulls, strong to 15c higher; calves 25c to 50c higher; best vealers, $9.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, strong to 25c higher; stock calves and stock cows and heifers, steady to strong.

Hogs, 1,200; uneven, steady to 10c higher to packers; top, $7.50; bulk of sales, $7.30@7.50; bulk, 170 to 280-pound averages, $7.45@7.50.

Sheep, 3,000; today's receipts mostly direct; top packers and on through billing; for week: Lambs, 50c to 75c higher; shorn kinds up most; top clippers, $13.60; bulk, $12.75@13.25; best wooled offerings, $15; Arizona native springers, mostly $14.25@15.25; sheep around $1 lower; shorn Texas wethers at week's high time, $8.75; closing top, $8.10.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 12.—Cattle, 300; compared with week ago, steers, 25c higher; light yearlings, 10c to 15c higher; cows and stockers, strong; canners and bulls, 15c to 25c higher; light vealers, 25c and 50c lower; tops for week: Steers, $9.60; yearlings, $9.50. Bulk for week: Steers, $7.50@8.75; yearlings, $8@9; cows, $5.75@6.75, canners, $2.65@3; bolonna bulls, 5.25@5.75.

Hogs, receipts, 3,500; generally 5c to 10c higher; later sales, 10c to 15c higher; top, 8; bulk good and choice 150 to 240-pound averages, $7.85@7.95; no heavies on sale; pigs, slow, weak; few good weight pigs, $6.50@7; packer sows, strong; bulk, $6.10@6.15.

Sheep, receipts, 150; market for week: Clipped lambs, 50c to 60c higher; spring lambs, strong; fat ewes, 25c lower; week's top: Shorn lambs, $13.60; spring lambs, $16; clipped ewes, $7.50; bulks for week: Clipped lambs, $12.90@13.60; springs $15.50 @15.75; light clipped ewes, $7@7.50; heavies, $6@6.50.

Chicago, May 12.—Cattle, receipts, 500; compared week ago, beef steers, yearlings and beef heifers, largely 25c to 50c higher; in-between grades fed steers reflecting maximum upturn; extreme top, 1,405 to 1,540-pound steers, $10.50; numerous loads choice 1,150 to 1,550-pound bullocks, $10@10.40; tops yearlings, $10.50; stockers and feeders, closing slow, weak; all grades beef cows, mostly 25c to 35c up; bulls and veals, generally steady; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, $8.50@9.85; stockers and feeders, $7@8.25; beef cows and heifers, $6@8; canners and cutters, $3.50@4.75; veal calves, $8.25@9.

Sheep, receipts, 2,000; today's receipts mostly direct; for week, fat lambs, 75c to $1.25 higher; yearling wethers, strong to 50c higher; aged sheep $50 to $1 lower; best Colorado wooled lambs, $16; clippers, $14; bulk follows: Clipped lambs, $13.25@13.75; wooled lambs, 15@15.75; yearlings, $11@11.50; wethers, $8@8.50; ewes, $6@7; spring lambs, $14@16.

Hogs, receipts, 7,000; slow, around steady with Friday's average; top, $7.90; bulk 160 to 210-pound averages, $7.75@7.90; 240 to 325-pound butchers, $7.50@7.70; packing sows, mostly $6.25@6.50; pigs, steady; bulk 110 to 130-pound averages, $6.50@7.25, estimated holdover, 5,000; bulk of sales, $7.40 @7.85; heavy weight hogs, $7.50@7.80 medium, $7.60@7.90; light, $7.55@7.90; light light, $6.75@7.80; packing sows, smooth, $6.50@7; rough, $6@6.60; killing pigs, $6 @7.50.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.
Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., president White Provision company.

Cattle.

Good to choice steers, 800 to 1,000 pounds, $7.25 to $7.75; good steers, 700 to 800 pounds, $6.50 to $7.00; medium to good steers, 650 to 750 pounds, $5.50 to $6.50; good to choice beef cows, 700 to 850 pounds, $4.75 to $5.50; medium to good cows, 600 to 750 pounds, $4.25 to $4.75; good to choice heifers, 550 to 650 pounds, $4.50 to $5.00.

The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 70 0to 800 pounds, $5.00 to $6.00; medium to good cows, 600 to 700 pounds, $3.50 to $4.50; mixed common cattle, $2.00 to $3.00; good butcher bulls, $3.00 to $4.00; choice veal calves, $4.00 to $6.00; yearlings, $3.50 to 4.50; yearlings, common, $2.50 to $3.50.

Hogs.

Prime hogs, 165 to 250 pounds, 7.50; light hogs, 130 to 165 pounds,, $7.00; heavy pigs, 160 to 130 pounds, $6.25; light pigs, under 100 pounds, $5.75; roughs, $6.00.

The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 12.—Horses and mules steady; quotations unchanged.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta Trust Co.	124	125
Atlanta National Bank	320	325
Atlanta Ice & Coal	111	113
Atlantic Ice & Coal pr	85	87
Atlantic Steel 7s per cent pr	75	85
Atlantic Steel common	60	75
A. & W. 6 per cent	129	135
Augusta & Savannah R. R. 6 pct. common	96	98
Bibb Mfg. Co., 8 pct pr	106	107
Bibb Mfg. Co., common	210	215
Citizens & Southern Bank	250	257
Coca Cola pr	96	97
Fourth National Bank	310	318
Georgia Railway & P. com.	44	46
Georgia Railway & P. 8 pct. pr	103	110
Southeastern Express com.	95	99
Southwestern Railroad com.	99	101
Southern Securities	7	9½
Fulton National Bank	130	...
Georgia Railway & Elec. 8 pct. stamped stock	121	123
Georgia Ry & Elect. pr. last sales	..	85
Lowry Bank & Trust Co., of Georgia	285	290

(Quotations supplied by King-Blackburn Co.)

Guarding your health one week in the year, you'll find in the end, is custom that's dear.

BOND MARKET

New York, May 12.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York stock exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Bonds.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close
164 Liberty 3½s	101.2	101.	101.2
50 Liberty 1st 4¼s	97.12	97.2	97.12
879 Liberty 2d 4¼s	97.12	97.10	97.12
662 Liberty 3d 4¼s	98.12	98.10	98.11
337 Liberty 4th 4¼s	97.18	97.16	97.18
65 Victory 4¾s uncall.	100.3	100.1	100.1
14 U S Govt 4¼s	99.5	99.	99.

Foreign.

5	Argentine 7s	102⅝	102	102¼
5	Chinese Gov't Ry 5s.	4s	45¼	46
12	City of Bordeaux 6s	80	79½	79⅝
6	City of Christiania 8s	110	110	110
24	City of Chagen 5½s	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
3	City of Gt Prg 7½s	79½	79¼	79½
10	City of Lyons 6s	80¼	80	80¼
19	City of Marseilles 6s	80⅜	79⅝	79⅝
1	City of Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947	94½	94½	94½
4	City of Tokio 5s	76½	76½	76½
3	City of Zurich 8s	111	111	111
15	Czecho-Slovak Republic 8s ctfs	93½	93¼	93½
2	Danish Municip 8s A	108⅜	108½	108½
18	Dept of Seine 7s	88¼	87⅝	88¼
11	Dom of Can 5½ pct notes, 1929	101⅜	101½	101⅜
76	Dom of Can 5s, 1952	99¼	99	99
33	D E Ind 8s, 1962	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
22	D E Ind 5½s, 1953	90⅞	90⅜	90⅞
5	Framerican 1 D 7½s	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
19	French Republic 8s	99½	99¼	99½
49	French Republic 7½s	95⅜	95¼	95¼
1	Japanese 4s	81¼	81¼	81¼
6	Kgd of Belgium 7½s	101	100⅜	101
10	Kgd of Belgium 8s	101	100⅜	100⅝
12	Kgd of Denmark 6s	97⅛	97¼	97¼
5	Kgd of Nethlands 6s	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞
10	Kgd of Norway 6s	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
8	King. Serbs, Croats, Slov. 8s	66½	66	66½
19	Paris-Lyons-Medtr. 6s	76	75½	75½
22	Rep of Bolivia 8s	90	90	90
4	Rep of Chile 8s, 1946	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Rep of Chile 7s, ctfs	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
10	Rep of Cuba 5½s	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
4	Rep of Haiti 6s, A 1932	94	94	94
2	S of Queensland 6s	101	101	101
2	S of Rio Grd do Sul 8s	101	101	101
1	S of San Paulo s f 8s	99½	99½	99½
5	Swiss Confed 8s	166⅜	116	116⅜
95	U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	114	113⅞	114
6	U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	U S of Brazil 8s	97⅛	97	97
6	U S of Brazil-Cnt Ry Elect 7s	83¼	83¼	83¼
17	U S of Mexico 6s	57¼	57	57
6	U S of Mexico 4s	39½	39⅜	39½

Railway and Miscellaneous.

5	Amer Agr Chem 7½s	102	102	102
9	Amer Smelting 5s	88⅜	88¼	88¼
18	Amer Sugar 6s	102	101¾	102
8	Am T & T col tr 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Amer T & T col 4s	91½	91¾	91⅝
520	Anaconda C 7s, 1938	101⅜	101¼	101¼
21	Anaconda C 6s, 1953	97	96¾	96⅞
25	Anton Jurgen Marg. Works 6s	83	82¾	83
5	Armour & Co 4½s	86⅜	86¼	86⅜
22	At T & S Fe gen 4s	87⅜	87¼	87¼
4	At C L 1st cv 6s	85¼	85¼	85¼
5	Atlantic Refig deb 5s	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	B & O 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	B & O cv 4½s	79¼	79	79¼
11	Bell Tel of Pa 1st & rfg 5s	97⅛	96⅞	97
19	Beth Ste cv 6s, Ser A	98⅝	98	98
22	Beth Steel 5½s	91½	91	91
1	Brier Hill Steel 5½s	13¾	13½	13½
5	Bkn Edison gen 7a D	108⅝	108½	108⅝
8	Camaguey Sugar 7s	98⅛	98¼	98⅛
6	Canadian North 7s	113⅜	113½	113⅜
24	Can Pac 4s	78½	78¼	78¼
26	Car, Clinchfd & O 6s	96	95½	96
5	Central Leather 5s	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
1	Central Pacif gtd 4s	85	84⅝	84⅝
21	Cerro de Pasco 8s	134⅞	133½	133½
17	C & O cv 5s	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝
1	C & O cv 4½s	87¼	87¼	87¼
25	Chi & Alt 3½s	26½	26½	26½
2	C B & Q ref 5s A	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
4	Chi & East Ill 5s	79¼	79	79
4	Chi Gt West 4s	50½	50½	50½
7	C M & St P ref 4½s	59⅝	59¼	59⅜
5	Chi Rys 5s	80½	80½	80½
5	Chi R I & P ref 4s	78	78	78
1	Chi & West Ind 4s	70½	70½	70½
6	Chile Cop 6s	99⅝	99½	99½
1	C C C & St L ref 6s A	101½	101½	101½
5	Cleve Un Term 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Col G & E 5s	96½	96½	96½
5	Com Pow 6s	87¼	86⅝	87¼
4	Cons Coal of Md 5s	86	86	86
7	Consum Pow 5s	88	88	88
16	Cuba Cane Su deb 8s	94¼	94	94¼
1	Cuban Am Su 8s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
38	Denver & Rio Gr ref 5s	51¼	50¼	51⅛
1	Detroit Ed ref 6s	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Detroit Un Rys 4½s	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
14	Donner Stl ref 7s	89	88½	87
1	DuP Nem 7½s	107¾	107	107
2	Duquesne Light 7½s	107¼	107¼	107⅛
15	East Cuba Su 7½s	104	103⅜	104
12	Emp G & F 7½s ctfs	91½	91¼	91½
2	Erie pr lien 4s	55	55	55
35	Erie gen lien 4s	44½	44¼	44½
1	Fisk Rub 8s	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Gen Elec deb 5s	100⅛	100	100¼
24	Goodrich 6½s	100⅜	100¼	100¼
7	Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	105⅛	105	105
11	Goodyear Tire 8s 1941	117	116¾	117
6	Gr Trunk Ry of C 7s	113⅜	113¼	113¼
5	Gr Trunk Ry of C 6s	104½	104¼	104½
11	Gt North 7s A	108¼	108	108¼
11	Gt North 5½s B	99⅝	99½	99⅝
5	Hershey Choc 6s	97⅝	97½	97⅝
5	Hud & Man ref 5s A	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
4	Hud & Man adj inc 5s	55⅛	55½	55⅛
44	Humb O & R 5½s	98	97⅞	98
1	Ill Cent 5½s	100½	100½	100½
2	Ill Cent ref 4s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
17	Interboro Rap Tr 7s	90	89⅝	89⅝
11	Interboro Rap Tr 6s	63⅝	63	63
24	Interboro Rap Tr ref 5s ctfd	66⅜	66¼	66¼
15	Inter & Gt North adj 6s ctfs	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
4	Inter Merc Ma s f 6s	82⅞	82⅝	82⅛
6	Interna Paper ref 5s B	85	84⅝	84⅝
1	Kell-Spring Tire 8s	108½	108½	108½
11	Lack Stl 5s 1950	89⅜	89¼	89⅛
4	Manati Su 7s	99¼	98⅝	99⅛
1	Market St Ry con 5s	94½	94½	94½
7	Midvale Stl cv 5s	88¼	88⅛	88
6	Milwaukee El Ry & Lt 5s 1961	83¼	83¼	83¼
4	Minn St P & S S M 6½s	102⅜	102½	102⅜
5	Mo K & T pr lien 6s C	94¾	94¾	94¾
10	Mo Kan & Tex new pr lien 5s A	77⅛	77½	77½
78	Mo K & Tex new adj 5s A	53½	52⅜	53¼
1	Mo Pacific con 6s	94¼	94¼	94½
20	Mo Pacific gen 4s	56⅜	56⅜	56⅝
6	Morris & Co 1st 4½s	79½	78½	78½
8	New Eng T & T 1st 5s ctfs	97⅜	97⅛	97¼
2	New Or T & M 1st 5s	79¼	78¾	78¾
25	N Y Central deb 6s	103½	103⅜	103½
77	New York Central rf imp 5s	95½	95¼	95⅜
22	N Y Ed ref 6½s	100¾	100½	100⅝
N	Y G, E L, & P 5s	98	98	98
10	N Y, N H & H Francs 7 p c	62½	62	62
75	N Y Rys ref 4s, ctf dep	34	34	34
6	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
7	N Y Tel gen 4½s	92½	92½	92½
2	N Y, W & B 4½s	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
8	Nor & West cv 6s	109¼	109	109
2	Nor Amer Ed s f 6s	92¾	92½	92½
9	Nor Pac ref 6s, B	107½	107½	107½
1	Nor Pac rfg & imp 5s C	95½	95¼	95½
2	Nor Pac pr lien 4s	84½	84½	84½
4	Nor States Pwr ref 5s A	90¼	90	90¼
8	Northw Bell T 7s	107⅝	107½	107⅝
20	Ore & Cal 1st 5s	99⅛	99	99⅛
1	Ore Sh Line gtd 5s	101½	101¼	101⅛
24	Ore-Wash R R & N 4s	79	78⅝	78⅝
6	Pac G & E 5s	91	90½	90½
16	Pac T & T 5s, 1952 ctfs	91¼	91¼	91⅛
3	Penn R R 6½s	108	107½	108
9	Penn R R gen 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Penn R R gen 4½s	91	91	91
5	Peoples Gas of Chi ref 5s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
14	Phila Co col tr 6s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
16	Piere Arrow 8s	75½	75¼	75¼
1	Prod & Ref 8s w w	107	107	107
10	Pub Service 5s	84	83⅝	84
43	Punta Al Sugar 7s	114½	113¾	114½
46	Reading gen 4s	87⅜	87	87⅜
5	Remington Arms s f 6s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4	Rep I & S 5½s	90½	90½	90¼
20	St L & S F pr lien 4s A	66⅜	66¼	66⅜
15	St L & S F adj 6s	72¾	72¾	72¾
5	St L & S F inc 6s A	62½	62⅜	62½
12	Seaboard A L con 6s	63½	63⅜	63½
17	Seaboard A L adj 5s	30¼	30	30¼
14	Seaboard A L ref 4s	43	42½	43
1	Sinclair Con Oil col tr 7s	99¾	99⅞	99⅞
11	Sinclair Cr Oil 5½s	98½	97⅞	98
5	Sinclair P L 5s	86¼	86	86⅛
18	Sou Pac cv 4s	91⅞	91⅜	91⅜
5	Sou Pac ref 4s	86½	86½	86½
4	Sou Pac col tr 4s	81	80½	80½
9	Sou Ry gen 6½s	101⅛	101	101⅛
5	Chi Rys 5s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
21	Sou Ry gen 4s	66¾	66½	66⅝
1	Stan Oil of Cal deb 7s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	Steel Tube 7s	102	101½	101½
3	Third Ave ref 4s	57½	57⅛	57⅛
2	Third Ave adj 5s	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
4	Tidewater Oil 6½s	102⅜	102½	102½
4	Tob Prod 7s	104¼	104¾	104¾
4	Union Oil of Cal 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
23	Union Pac 1st 4s	90	89⅝	89⅝
1	Un Tank Car 7s	104	104	104
12	U S Rubber 5s	87	86⅞	87
47	U S Steel s f 5s	103	102⅝	103
3	Utah Pwr & L 5s	88⅜	88¼	88⅜
2	Vertientes Sugar 7s	98½	98½	98½
3	Va-Car Chem 7½s w w	79¼	79¼	79¼
13	Va-Car Chem 7s, ctf	90⅞	90½	90⅝
3	Virginian Ry 5s	95	94½	94⅝
1	Warner S Ref 7s	102½	102½	102½
1	West Md 1st 4s	62¼

RECORD RUN IS MADE BY SANTA FE SPECIAL

"Jones Special" Covers 2,232 Miles in 47 Hours, 41 Minutes.

News of a record run on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, from Los Angeles to Chicago, Ill., has been received here by S. Larimer, general agent for the system, with offices at 314-315 Healey building.

The trip was made in 47 hours and 41 minutes, actual running time, or an average speed of over 50 miles an hour, over mountains and plains.

While not scheduled to break any records, the "Jones Special," chartered at an estimated cost of $11,000 by David R. Jones, a wealthy resident of Lake Forrest, Ill., on May 8, finished its hurry-up trip of 2,232 miles from Los Angeles to Chicago in 47 hours and 17 minutes.

The 445-mile double track stretch from Argentine, Kan., to Chicago was made in 7 hours and 24 minutes, or half an hour faster than the famous "Scotty Special."

It is recalled that in July, 1905, that Scotty, of Death Valley fame, hired a special train on the Santa Fe and made his spectacular run from Los Angeles to Chicago in 44 hours and 54 minutes, crossing several mountain ranges having an altitude of from 7,245 to 7,008 feet.

Great Nerve-Power Comes from Blood-Power! S.S.S. gives you both

The Nerve-Power that conquers, that keeps men young, that pulls them up to success, that makes Brain-Power clear and quick, comes from Blood-Power. It is the secret of strength!

The world has made human doormats out of thousands of fine men. Has the world got you on your knees? Has it sapped your muscle,



Strong, healthy men have clean, rich Blood.

your courage, your brain-power, your ambition, your health, your back-fighting strength? Or do you care? Are you looking for a way up and out? Do you know that the nerve-power that conquers everything was born in a blood-cell? Do you know that an increase in the number of red-cells in your blood brings a tremendous increase in your health and strength? You don't have to have pimples to prove that your blood is weak. It is the blood that is starved.

Mr. Joe Gudgel, Pittsburg, Kansas, writes: *"A friend advised me to take S. S. S., and after taking seven bottles, I feel like a man 40 years my junior, and I will be 86 my next birthday, having served with the Union army through the Civil War, and I also was with Custer in the Indian wars."*

you are exhausted after exertion, if you feel overworked, if your brain is cloudy, if your "pep" is about gone, if your muscles are growing flabby, if your speech lacks force and memory plays tricks on you, if you prefer to be alone and silent, if your skin is sallow, your eyes dull, if hollows show in your cheeks,—there is one thing that always lifts you up and out into a new world of force, energy and success. That is blood-power! Blood-power builds nerve-power! S. S. S. is a tremendous builder of blood-power. It helps to build blood-cells by the million. It means more nerve-power. It means a stronger body, a clearer brain, firmer muscles, richer blood. A clearer skin, brighter eyes, more energy behind everything you do! After all, it is a simple, yet a wonderful thing. S. S. S., the great blood-cleanser, will do it. It cleanses the system of rheumatic poisons, pimples, eczema and skin eruptions. It is the body-builder without a peer. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. Try it. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical. S. S. S. has been used and appreciated by millions for 97 years.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

KNIFE FOR RUPTURE? NO!---SAYS EXPERT

"Thousands of Rupture Cases Can Be Instantly Relieved Without Use of Torturesome Truss or Risky Operating Table, and I'm Willing to Prove it—FREE OF CHARGE."—E. H. Scott.

The days of knife fear and truss agonies are over. No longer must unfortunate ruptured folk be tortured by that dreadful dragging-down sensation, and kept in constant, relentless misery by the cruel pressure of a gouging, steel-rimmed truss or a so-called appliance or support with great, bungling pads. Such barbaric treatment for rupture is now a relic of by-gone days.

Until science had made such great strides in the treatment of Hernia, rupture meant either the knife or weary years of terrible miseries that continued with its victim to the grave. But today it's different. Ruptured folk no longer need worry. With the great blessing of the wonderful SPONGE RUBBER RUPTURE PAD, every single trace of truss agony is completely banished, every misery that was inflicted by the old-fashioned truss literally flies away, the terrible fears that usually went hand in hand with rupture are forgotten, and each suffering mortal can again live in perfect ease and bodily freedom.

This remarkable device is not an experiment, but a thoroughly tried article that has proven itself time and time again. Legions of people are wearing it. People who know full well the agonies of the old-fashioned truss as well as the great comforts, the soothing and pleasing relief that is obtained through this remarkable discovery. All anxiety and worry are gone; they now know that rupture CAN be conquered without the knife or barbaric truss.

Mr. E. H. Scott, the Ohio Hernia Expert and Specialist, controls the entire distribution of this wonderful pad. He wants to bring the benefits of this great invention to all rupture sufferers. He wants to prove to them ABSOLUTELY FREE OF ANY CHARGE that the invention is all that it's claimed to be—that ruptured people CAN have ideal comfort, CAN receive instant relief, CAN put themselves on the road to recovery by the use of this easy wearing device. This is his generous offer. Read it.

He says, "I will send in plain sealed envelope to any Ruptured person, a Sponge Rubber Pad—a special sample of the device, which owing to the marvelous benefit secured by those who have used it, is rapidly superseding the old-fashioned, bungling and useless but costly truss. With it will come full detailed directions for use, showing how to strengthen the weakened muscular parts, helping the device to bring about rapid benefit and a natural and perfect immunity from any recurrence of the disorder."

There is no obligation. If this Pad is all that is claimed, surely you will want to see it and try it. So now as you read this, send your name and address to E. H. Scott, Hernia Expert, 348-R, Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio, and the pad, with all particulars, will be sent you by return mail. Do this today.



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

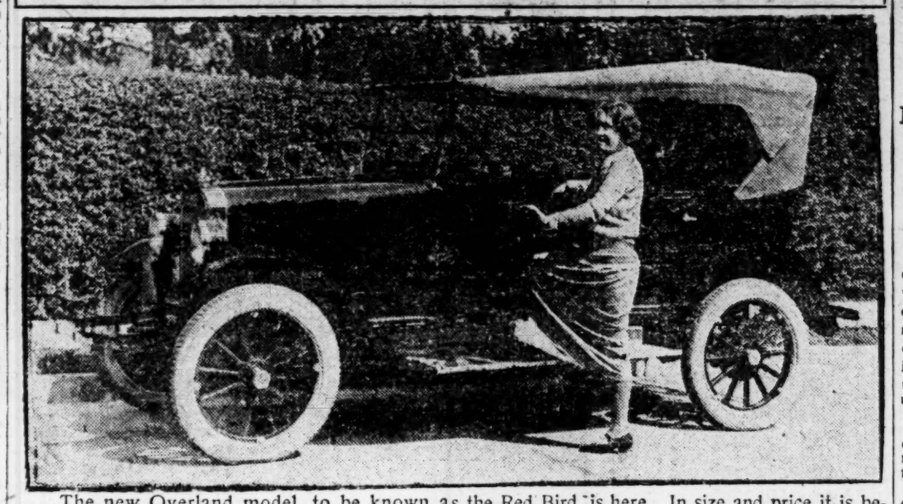
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic
Flatulency	To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhoea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Overland Red Bird Has Arrived



The new Overland model, to be known as the Red Bird, is here. In size and price it is between the present Overland and Willys-Knight models, and rounds out the Overland price range. The Red Bird, first shown Friday, has won the approbation of all who have seen it. Overland dealers are enthusiastic and many Overland owners say it is just the car they have been wanting.

MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

By O. J. Willoughby

It's a fine afternoon to motor out to Lake Bennett, or some of the other trips logged by the Motors and Highway department. Folders of the logs appearing in The Sunday Constitution are now ready for free distribution.

The Red Bird is here. It's a new Overland model, added to the present line of Overland and Willys-Knight models.

The Apperson Six is another new model to make its appearance last week. Full of snap, with lines that are a credit to Apperson.

Indian Springs is making a bid for the early summer week-enders. The Constitution map and log to this famous old Georgia resort appears today. Save it for future reference or come by The Constitution office for a copy of it in an attractive folder. Like all other Constitution maps and logs, it is free, if you call for it. If you write for it do not send over 4 cents postage, please.

Nearly 500 Atlantans and suburbanites have bought new 1923 model Buicks. Doesn't look like everybody is going to worry about the sale of railroad mileage books during vacation season.

The Official Highways Guide, a whole newspaper section of accurate maps and logs, compiled at great expense during the three years that The Constitution has operated a road information bureau and path-finder cars, will soon be printed and distributed free to motorists. It will contain the main traveled routes south of the Lakes and east of the Mississippi river, as well as more detailed information on Georgia and neighboring roads.

White Sulphur Springs and cottages near Gainesville formally opened for the season Saturday. It's just a 66-mile ride from Atlanta and the roads are fine. The roads are good, most of them fine, and Manager Monroe "spreads his stuff" in the dining room. Thousands of Atlantans make White Sulphur meeting ground during the summer. The Constitution's 1923 map and log to White Sulphur Springs will appear at an early date.

Jack Watkins, one of the best-known young salesmen on the Row, has secured a Hudson and Essex franchise in Atlanta. Associated with Mr. Watkins is J. A. Beall, too well known to need introduction. This makes the second Hudson-Essex dealer operating under J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, the Georgia distributors, or three Atlanta dealers in all. Jack says he will be open Monday. However, he just could not wait for an opening to begin selling, so he put two sales on the board Friday.

Two thousand two hundred and fifty Packards a month, the present production of this old and trusted factory, is far in excess of any previous production record. The Single Six comes in for a lion's share of production, as it has swept the country as no other Packard product has ever done.

The Yarbrough Motor company is beginning to get the moving fever. They will move into their new big home at 212-20 West Peachtree within a few more weeks. Already the building is being made ready. The Studebaker branch will occupy a portion of the building, thus keeping the factory and distributor organizations in the same building as in the ten years they have had a branch in Atlanta.

The Doss Imperial Cord is making friends for Atlanta's tire building concern. It looks better and sells better than previous models, and officials of the company are equally sure that it will wear better.

LOWRY CLUB HOST TO BANK OFFICIALS

The Capital City club was the scene of an enjoyable dance given Wednesday evening by the Lowry club, of Atlanta, as the first of a series of entertainments for its members. About one hundred guests were present, including directors and officers of the Lowry Bank and Trust Company of Georgia.

The Lowry club is an association of employees of the Lowry Bank and Trust Company of Georgia, organized for the purpose of fostering a spirit of co-operation and friendliness among workers in the banking institution.

At a recent meeting of the club, officers for 1923 were elected as follows: President, John R. Jordan; vice president, Miss Caludine Welsh; secretary, Mary Walker; treasurer, E. F. Willis.

KELLY IS PROMOTED BY BIG COTTON MILL

Covington, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Arthur J. Kelly, of Covington, who has been manager of the cotton business for Bibb Manufacturing company, at Porterdale for a number of years, has been promoted to the main office at Macon, Ga., where he will take charge of the cotton business there.

Mr. Kelly is one of Covington's most prominent young business men. He will make Macon his headquarters in the future.

Withers & Chapman Open Cut-Price Auto Accessory Store Here





Photos by Hirshburg.

G. W. WITHERS. R. A. CHAPMAN.

Messrs. Withers and Chapman, who recently opened an automobile accessory store on the corner of Spring and Walton streets, have declared a fixed policy of price-cutting. According to Mr. Withers, they will be able to offer standard articles at prices lower than most mail order houses. Their policy will also be cash to all. G. W. Withers has been identified with local automobile circles in the capacity of salesman or manager of used car department for the past several years.

A. R. Chapman is said to have held the chair in the department of economics at the University of Chicago, and later was secretary of the chamber of commerce at Rome, Ga.

REMARKS CAUSE SUIT FOR $50,000 IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—"Judge, you can't believe anything he says; he is nothing but a thief." That remark made in court developed into a libel suit for $50,000 inside of twenty-four hours. I. Blumenfeld, partner of M. Blumenfeld, trading as the Dixie Bag and Metal company, is defendant; Sam Tennenbaum, trading as the Metal and Bag company, is plaintiff.

Tennenbaum claims that Blumenfeld used the expression quoted "with two pointings of the finger to indicate the plaintiff, in the municipal court in the presence of worthy and honorable citizens and that the same was malicious and defamatory." It is pointed out that the judge warned concerning the use of such terms and threatened a fine or perhaps jail sentence for use of them.

Arcade Association Is Now Affiliated With Retail Merchants

Formal affiliation of the Arcade Co-operative association with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association during the past week was the outstanding feature in the work of both associations. The Arcade Co-operative association, made up of 50 retail merchants in the Arcade building and constituting the greater portion of the tenants of that building, attended the general membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association last Thursday night, at which time a reception was tendered in recognition of the merger of both associations.

The Arcade association maintains its independent organization, conducts its own affairs, but joins with the big parent body in all movements looking to development of retail trade of Atlanta and protection and promotion of welfare of the retail buying public. This addition to the executive secretary's office of the Retail Merchants' association makes this office the strongest clearing house for retail merchants in the south. In fact, it is pointed out, it is the largest of its kind in the United States in proportion to population.

The Atlanta Automobile association, made up of retail dealers in automobiles, automobile accessories and tires, is also identified with this office, bringing the total membership of retail merchants up to nearly 400.

The Arcade Co-operative association is engaged now in outlining a plan to extend its membership. An active campaign will be put over within the next two weeks, through which it is expected to bring into the association practically every tenant in the Arcade. Work of the association has been of a constructive character, of general benefit to the Atlanta retail buying public and has done much to popularize the Arcade.

Governor Hardwick Invited to Address Elks in Augusta, Ga.

Governor Hardwick has been invited by the Augusta Lodge of Elks to make the principal address at their flag day service, to be held on June 14. The letter of invitation was signed by E. Foster Brigham, exalted ruler. The governor had not signified on Saturday whether or no the would be able to accept the invitation.

ATLANTA LUBRICATING COMPANY ANNIVERSARY

The Atlanta Lubricating company, composed of L. W. LaBlance, president, and C. A. Deihl, vice president, celebrate their first anniversary on May 15.

Mr. LaBlance, who is an automotive engineer as well as a lubricating specialist, has spent ten or fifteen years in the lubricating industry, while Mr. Deihl is an alumnus of the Georgia School of Technology, and has bene engaged since his college career in active selling.

The headquarters of this company is at 520 Marietta street, where they have storage capacity for 50,000 gallons, with railroad trackage, tank wagons and open trucks.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick

(RETAIL)

John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
——under one roof——
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Passenger Cars

Ford

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 0640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
160 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

ELKS GET READY FOR JULY MEETING

Membership Campaign Well Under Way, Preparatory for National Convention.

With time drawing nearer each day for the Elks' convention that will attract 50,000 members of the organization to Atlanta during the month of July, and with the task of entertaining this great host of visitors confronting them, officials of the Atlanta lodge No. 78, have lined up about twenty-five working committees, the chairmen of which have been named, and the organization completed, according to announcements made Saturday by officials of the lodge.

"We have a large task before us to prepare for the entertainment of the enormous crowd that will visit Atlanta during the week of July 9-14," said John S. McClelland, chairman of the general committee, "and it will require the united efforts of all the workers in the lodge to properly prepare for the event."

The following general committee has been named, with John S. McClelland general chairman, and Robert A. Gordon vice chairman: W. T. Perkerson, Walter P. Andrews, B. H. Johnson, S. C. Little, Newman Laser, Secretary B. C. Broyles, of the Atlanta lodge. They are also members of the general committee of convention preparations.

The many details involved in the great task of preparing for the housing, transportation, and the entertainment of so large a throng have made it necessary to divide the convention preparation work into about twenty-five departments, naming a committee to oversee and execute the work of each department.

Membership Report.

Reports that are being unofficially made by various working committee chairmen in the membership campaign, through which Atlanta lodge of Elks is endeavoring to add 2,000 new members to its roster, indicate that the big drive will be a success and that the membership of the local lodge will reach a total of 5,000 before the convention that is to be held in this city July 9-14.

"At our luncheon held last Wednesday, more than 250 Elks, making up the various comimtttees, gathered to hear the initial reports as to the number of applications that had been secured by various teams up to that time," said B. C. Broyles, secretary of Atlanta lodge. "We expect to have another such meeting and luncheon next Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, at which time the reports on new applications are expected to greatly outnumber the total of 142, announced last Wednesday."

All Elks Invited.

Every Elk in Atlanta is invited to attend the Wednesday noon meeting to hear not only the reports that wil be rendered by various working committees, but to enjoy the feast that will be prepared and to hear the program of music that will form one of the features of the day.

A ceremonial will be held on May 24, it was announced by B. C. Broyles, for the purpose of giving full ritualistic initiation to a number of candidates whose applications were not acted upon in time for the big April ceremonial, and who wish to be members of the lodge before the coming initiation of new members, on June 21.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY GUESTS AT BANQUET

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—A dinner for the members of the faculty of the University of Georgia and its several departments and their wives is to be held in the dining hall of the Georgia Agricultural college next Monday night. This dinner was originally planned for Tuesday night, but by order of the chancellor of the university has been changed to Monday night.

The faculty of the university is entertained at these night social meetings about once a month, and the affairs are arranged by Dr. Joseph S. Stewart and Professor John W. Jenkins.

Representative Wanted

Eastern manufacturer of pressed steel products, tail lamps and signal devices has an opportunity for an aggressive, alert, representative in this territory.

The party or organization must be in close contact with hardware and automobile accessory trade and be able to produce.

Reply AT ONCE, giving full particulars as to present and past connections, to

J. W. Q.
Franklin Sayings Bank Bldg.
BOSTON, MASS.

360

BOOKS---
For the Girl Graduate



Beautifully bound—Decorated—Every one a Beauty.

My Golden School Days $1.00
Rosebud Memories... 2.00
Graduating Days.... 5.00
(By Mail, 15c Extra.)

Write for our descriptive price folder, giving full information of entire line.

Quick Mail Service.

Southern Book Concern
71 Whitehall St. GAVAN'S.

Auto Parts, Radiators, Reflectors, Hub Caps, Etc.



Est. 31 yrs.

NICKEL PLATED
BRASS BEDS, SILVERWARE PLATED AND MADE NEW

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS ATLANTA, GA.

125 South Pryor Street — Oldest and Largest in South — Main 1147-1148

250 New and Used Automobiles to Select From

ROADSTERS — SEDANS
TOURING CARS — COUPES
TRUCKS

All of the cars we are offering For Sale are Late Models and Popular Makes.

These cars are in excellent condition; Look Good; Run Good and are Good.

We do not own a single car in our house, but merely act as salesman for the owner; and receive our pay on a commission basis.

See our complete stock of New and Used Cars before you purchase an automobile. WE KNOW THAT WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

A small cash payment and the balance as you ride will enable you to "Own Your Own" transportation to carry you to and from YOUR "Home Sweet Home."

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
Largest Car Market in the South
AUTOMOBILE
STORAGE——LOANS——SALES
441-443 Peachtree Street —— Hemlock 3718

$100. in cash prizes

Here's an opportunity for you to earn a first prize of $50.00, a second prize of $30.00 or a third prize of $20.00 EASILY. Visit our showrooms any day or evening during this contest—register your name and address—inspect our wonderful Oldsmobile Four chassis and the new Four Brougham—and then write down what you consider the ten best reasons why "Oldsmobile Wins By Comparison" in price and quality.

Your 10 best reasons

Nothing hard—no obligations—no strings tied to this contest. Only Oldsmobile employees barred. Just visit our showrooms and examine the Four chassis and the Four Brougham, read our literature, ask questions of our salesmen in attendance, and talk to Oldsmobile Four owners. Then jot down the ten features of the Four that impress you most. All answers must be in by Thursday, May 17th, when they will be opened by representatives of The Journal and Constitution. The prizes will be awarded and the winners' names and answers will be published on May 20th. Win one of these prizes—come in today! The showrooms will be open each evening until 10:00 o'clock.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Atlanta Branch
262-4 Peachtree Street Ivy 0642

General Motors Acceptance Corp. terms of payment arranged to meet your convenience at reasonable rates.

Why OLDSMOBILE wins by comparison

Sports | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION | Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LV., No. 334. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1923.

WILLARD WINS BY KNOCKOUT OVER FLOYD JOHNSON

* * * * * * *

Yellow Jackets Win Georgia Track Championship

Tech Stars Nearly Double Score Compiled by Nearest Team, Georgia; Petrels 3rd

Cleckly, of Georgia, Was the Most Versatile Athlete Taking Part in Annual Field Events—Roberts Wins Two Events.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Georgia Tech repeated in the fourth annual state invitation track and field meet held on the Emory university track before a throng of spectators yesterday afternoon to the tune of 71 points in the final, while Georgia, her nearest competitor, totaled only 36 points. Oglethorpe came third with 27, Emory fourth with 23 1-2, Piedmont fifth, with 6 1-2 points. The meet was Tech's from the jump and at no time during the entire contest did the Jackets have their lead threatened.

To start with, the Jackets just had the whole field outclassed, and they demonstrated that they knew their stuff on the track to the entire satisfaction of all the contestants and spectators. While Georgia and Oglethorpe won four first places each, the Tech boys won six, counting the relay, and kept coming strong on the seconds and thirds and thus managed to keep their opponents trailing almost out of sight.

But it was a good meet. Tech deserved to win it by a big margin for she had by far the best team on the cinders. Of course the other teams kept fighting and no point was conceded without a struggle and in some places there was a hot fight. This was especially so in the relay when Cleckly, the Georgia star who kept the Georgia boys near the front by winning both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes, forged ahead of his Jacket opponent in the third lap of the relay and gave his successor such a lead that Rather was hardly able to take it up. Rather merely nosed out after he was compelled to pick up the lead given by Cleckly.

Oglethorpe was strongest on the field making four first places out of six events. "Tiny" Roberts won both the shot put and the discus throw, while Tucker won the pole vault and high jump. Oglethorpe has a real field team and she can beat Tech in a dual field meet—with the track events on the shelf. All four of Oglethorpe's first places came in the field events.

Cleckly is Star.

The outstanding and most versatile men in the meet were Cleckly, of Georgia, winner of 100 and 220-yard dashes, Tucker and Roberts, both of Oglethorpe, respectively winners of the pole vault and high jump and the shot put and discus throw.

The Tech relay team is good but the Georgia team is just about as good for Tech nosed out by a very small margin in the run, and that after one of the most dueling runs ever seen on the Emory tracks. The Tech team is composed of Daves, Nabelle, Hartford and Rather, a running quartet.

One of the prettiest races of the afternoon was the two-mile run which was won by Mitchell, of Tech, supported by Roberts, of Tech. It reminded some of the spectators of the same race last season in which Stokes and Harper crossed the line for Emory ahead of any competitors. Graydon, of Emory, and Lundy, of Georgia, brought up the other two places. The race was a see-saw the entire time. While the runners were circling the track there was a continuous roar and many a fan had a good opportunity to lose his month's salary on the side, since none of those finishing took the lead in the beginning. Mitchell and Roberts made a real finish though and made good time in 10 minutes, 43 1-2 seconds.

The Summary.

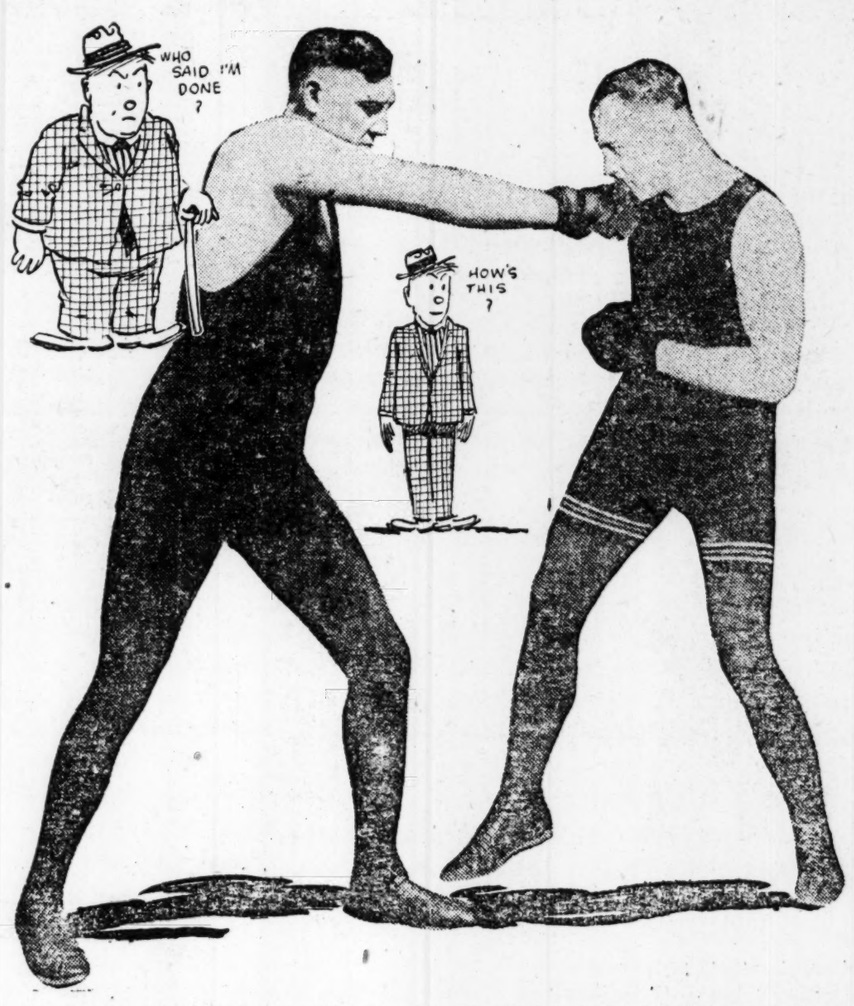
The track finishing by events was: Mile-run, Howard, Georgia, time 4:41 4-5; Mitchell, Tech; Crow, Emory; Cooper, Tech.

100-yard dash—Cleckly, Georgia, time 10 seconds; Barron, Tech; Ivey, Ogelthorpe; Anderson, Tech.

440-yard dash—Nabelle, Tech, time

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Jess Willard and the Man He Knocked Out



Jess Willard, left, proved to the followers of pugilism that he is far from being through as a heavyweight contender by knocking out Floyd Johnson, right, in the eleventh round of their battle in New York. The difference in the size of the two fighters is shown by the picture.

CRACKERS STAGE VALIANT BATTLE, BUT DROP FINAL

Overcome Three-Run Lead Spotted Chicks Early in Game, Only to Lose Out in 8th Frame.

RING, PINCH-HITTING, CLOUTS OUT HOMER

Teams Leave After Game for Memphis, Where Three-Game Series Will Open This Afternoon.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

That pinch hitters injected into a ball game at the proper time play a prominent part in the winning contests was proved yesterday, when the Johnny Dobbs Memphis Chicks made the Crackers bite the dust in the second and last game of their series here. The final score was 5 to 4. Three young gentlemen were rushed into the game at the crucial moments by the rival managers and each delivered.

Little Johnny Ring, who has occupied the Cracker bench during the season in the role of utility man was the first man called upon.

It was in the fatal seventh after two were out that little Johnny, who is not much bigger than a split second, won his way into the hearts of 6,000 cash customers, who had gathered in the ball orchard. Two men had gone out to the Chicks and it looked as if the Crackers didn't have a chance to score. Manager Otto Miller started the ball rolling, when he rolled one to the sign boards in left field. It looked like a four-base clout and Otto did his best, but be barely pulled into port at the

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Iowa Youngster Hammered Down in Eleventh Session; Luis Firpo Winner by Kayo

Fred Fulton Loses to Jack Renault, Canadian Champion, on a Foul and Reich Is Stopped by "Tiny Jim" Herman.

TO MATCH WINNERS.

New York, May 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jess Willard and Luis Firpo, victors in the two star bouts of the milk fund boxing carnival today at the Yankee stadium, will be matched in a 15-round contest to decide a champion opponent for Jack Dempsey, promoter Tex Rickard announced at the conclusion of the show.

The fight, he said, probably would be held in the Yankee stadium, June 30.

"I intend to match Willard and Firpo just as soon as possible," Rickard declared, "and the winner probably will get a crack at Dempsey on Labor day."

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Ringside, Yankee Stadium, New York, May 12.—Jess Willard, the pugilistic ancient, swung his right uppercut to the point of young Floyd Johnson's unprotected chin and sent the 22-year-old Iowa farm boy flopping to the mat, knocked limp and senseless, in the eleventh round of their fight in the stadium Saturday.

In the bout just before this on the highly exploited Milk Fund benefit program, Luis Angelo Firpo, of the Argentine, accomplished the first clean, concise knockout of his American career, dropping young Jack McAuliffe, of Detroit, with an overhand right smash on the teeth which spread him out on the mat like butter. Both of the defeated brawlers had to be dragged to their corners, their knees and toes accumulating resin dust from the carpet.

Two of the three other bouts on the card besides the main fights also ended abruptly. Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, was declared winner over Fred Fulton, Minnesota plasterer, on a foul blow in the fourth round, after Renault had piled up a big lead on points.

In the other matches Harry Drake, of England, was awarded the decision over Joe McCann, of Newark, N. J., in a four-round encounter, and "Tiny Jim" Herman, of Omaha, Neb., knocked out Al Reich, of New York, in the sixth round.

Old Jess, now on the wrong side of 40 years and frosty at the temples when he forgets to have them camouflaged with a youthful close trim, walked ponderously to his corner when Johnson dug his nose into the mat. He stood there, heaving and trembling, his little gray-blue eyes glinting fiercely like those of an indignant elephant.

The bell clanged excitedly, ending the eleventh round, and the stool was shoved beneath Willard to receive his bulk. He watched Johnson's handlers scramble through the ropes in tremendous agitation, rush to their man and fasten their grips beneath his arms to fetch him away. He watched them work over the unconscious young Iowan, wondering whether the kid could come back.

Crowd Cheers Jess.

The crowd, extending far from the ring to the gentle rise of the bleachers and rising precipitously in the towering grandstand, broke in with a volume of noise that almost stifled the clang of the bell. A felt hat sailed over the ring. Another followed. Cushions from the ringside chairs began to skim out of the depths of the mob.

Seconds passed and the bell for the twelfth round caught Johnson still dazed and uncertain what it was all about. There was nothing to do but surrender, as Willard did that day in Toledo four years ago. Then Willard came to life and stepped quickly to Johnson's corner. He touched glove tips with him in the formal way that the winner has of consoling the loser in the ring.

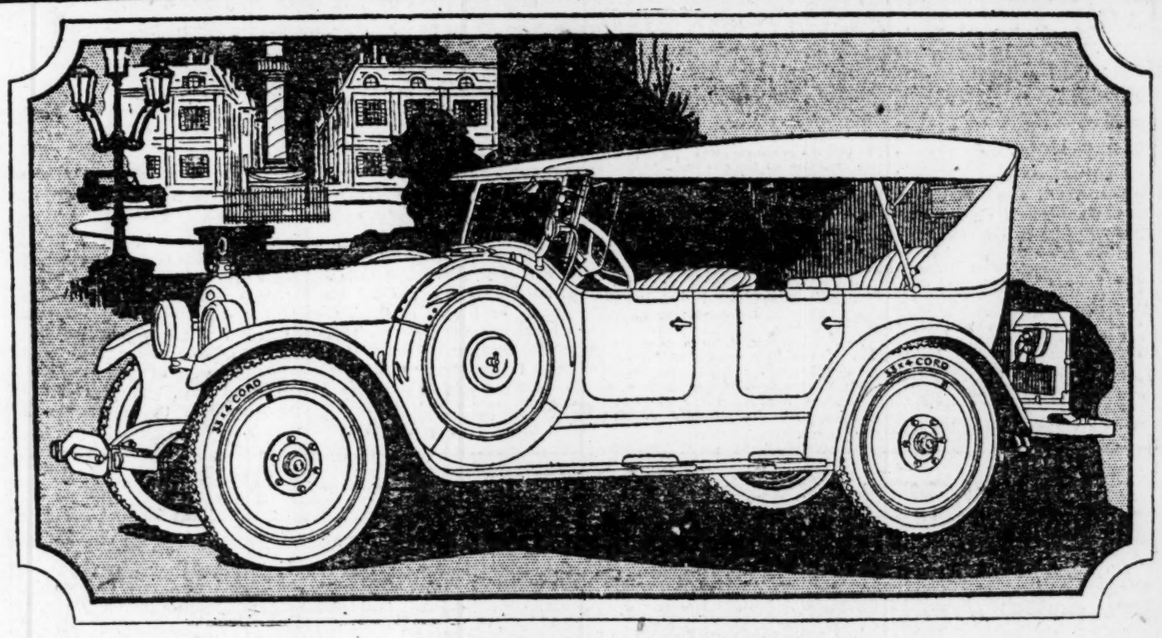
The crowd at the ringside was yelping to him now to face about over the ropes and let them snap his smile of victory as it will now be known. It was the same sort of crowd which at Toledo had risen from their chairs to call him a great, big bum and shout that he had dogged it, had quit, the only world champion ever to lose a title while sitting in his corner.

Scotty Montieth, a busy, garrulous little fellow who has been kneading the muscles of prize fighters and holding the smelling salts to battered

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

NASH

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The New Nash Six Sport Model

Here's the wonderful new Nash Six Sport Car that has won such instant and hearty favor throughout all parts of the country.

Among cars of its kind it stands above and apart even from those exceeding it in price.

See it on our floor today. It's the most completely appointed style-car ever brought out.

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Certain engineering refinements, developed exclusively by Nash, now endow the motor and carburetor with a still greater flood of smooth and eager power.

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Shapely maroon body. Bumpers front and rear. Rear-view mirror. Six disc wheels—two spares with extra cord tires and tire covers mounted at front on either side. Trunk with waterproof cover. Trunk rack. Windshield wings, nickel-plated windshield posts. One-piece windshield. Windshield wiper. Spotlight. Combination stop and tail lamp. Nickel-plated radiator. Cowl ventilator. Transmission lock. Motometer, with radiator cap handles, nickel-plated. Locking-type, monogram radiator cap, nickel-plated. Running boards with special covering and aluminum step plates with metal-filled rubber pads. New carburetor automatic heating device. New brake system providing greater braking surface per pound of weight than on any other American-built six. New-type brake equalizers. New tubular-type frame cross-member construction. Upright nickeled guard bars at back of body. Dark gray Spanish leather upholstery. Ecru silk mohair top.

(1277)

O'ROURKE STARTS CAMPAIGN TO FIND BRITISH "HOPE"

Will Be Backed by Wealth In Locating English "Pug" Capable of Beating Champ

Received Inspiration for His Idea When He Saw Regiment of English Soldiers, All Over Six Feet Tall.

BY ROBERT EDGREN

England is going to have a heavyweight champion of the world if there's a man on the tight little island who can bump Dempsey from his throne.

They've been hunting for a great heavyweight, in England, ever since little Charlie Mitchell's time, and haven't found the right man. But now English sportsmen are going to have expert assistance. Tex O'Rourke is on his way.

Tex was selected for the job, by half a dozen English gentlemen of means in New York, and the wcole campaign has been planned in detail. Within a year, O'Rourke says, he'll have an English contender who will be a Charlie Mitchell, a Bob Fitzsimons, a Peter Maher and a Jim Jeffries all in one.

Mr. O'Rourke's contract provides that he is to go to England and spend as much time as he finds necessary combing the entire country for the strongest, toughest, gamest, handiest big man on English soil.

Having found the gentleman in question, Mr. O'Rourke, who stands about six feet three, weighs 200 pounds, and possesses a scientific knowledge of boxing and the training necessary for fighting, will spend a few months more—perhaps a year—teaching, coaching and training his man in American heavyweight boxing methods. It was Tex O'Rourke who prepared Jess Willard for the fight with Jack Johnson.

A REGIMENT OF DEMPSEYS.

Joe Beckett, present heavyweight champion of England, has a working part in Mr. O'Rourke's plan. Beckett isn't much of a figure as a champion, but he'll have his use. When Tex has developed his prospective champion Beckett will be taken on as a sort of trial horse.

The new heavyweight will flatten Beckett and take the British title knock over any others who care to argue with him, get a little experience in that way, and then hike for America, Dempsey and one of those half-million dollar purses. According to Tex it's all very simple.

"In the old days," Tex says, "England had a lot of great heavyweight fighters. There's plenty of fighting blood in England, and there are any number of men big and strong enough to fight Dempsey.

"I first got the idea of hunting for a British heavyweight champion when I saw an English regiment in which every man was ove six feet tall—a thousand potentional Dempseys! Cornwell, where Bob Fitzsimmons was born, is crowded with rugged men of the Fitzsimmons type.

"I will probably have to run a few tournaments to weed out the applicants, for when it's known all over England that we are going to develop the best man we can find and give him a chance for fame and fortune we'll find thousands eager to try for it. I expect to find at least three or four who would have a chance with Dempsey.

BRITISH BOXING STYLE ANTIQUATED.

"Then it will be a matter of studying the characteristics of the men, trying them out thoroughly, taking the best prospect and giving him a scientific education in the boxing methods that made Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons the greatest heavyweights in history.

"The only reason England has not developed a great heavyweight in the past quarter century is that they expect heavyweights to dance and tap like bantams, depending on the traditional straight left and the antiquated English boxing style, which is pretty but not effective.

"When I have found my man I'll take all the time necessary to teach him how to fight in the best American style, give him as much ring experience as he needs, and then bring him over to campaign for the heavyweight crown.

"I have financial backing that will assure success. I'm an American, of course, and have no interest in making an English champion aside from the fact that it would be a fine sporting proposition, and interesting from a scientific point of view."

England has had few promising heavyweights in recent years. Ivan Hague, better known as "Iron" Hague, looked wonderfully good a few years ago. Hague was a huge fellow, built like Jim Jeffries. He knocked out all English rivals quickly, but his backers made a mistake in hurrying him along.

Sure that he could knock out any American heavyweight they imported Sam Langford. Sam was then at his best, and one of the greatest fighting heavyweights ever seen in a ring.

Hague knocked Sam down for a nine second count in the first round, but Sam recovered and knocked the big fellow out after a gruelling fight that broke Hague's spirit entirely and ruined what might have been a great career in the ring.

Bombardier Wells was a magnificent boxer, but lacked the cool confidence necessary to a champion. Beckett is strong, but has nothing else.

WHEN MADDEN SOUGHT REVENGE.

Tex O'Rourke's notion isn't entirely new. Years ago Billy Madden, a good boxer and manager, quarreled with John L. Sullivan and went to England to find a man to whip John. Madden had a great experience running tournaments in many English cities.

At last he developed a giant of a man who knocked out all rivals and looked like a world beater until a little fellow came to Madden one day and begged to be given a trail bout with the big man. The little fellow knocked the giant out, beat all others in the tournament, and was at last selected by Madden to beat Sullivan. He came near doing it at Chantilly, France, where the two fought a desperate drawn battle.

The little fellow was Charlie Mitchell. A wonderful fighter, but never more than a middleweight, he was too light to win the big title. Peter Maher was "discovered" in Ireland and brought over to fight Sullivan. He knocked out a lot of good men, came within an ace of knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons, but never reached the top of the class.

THERE ARE MILLIONS IN IT!

O'Rourke's plan may work out. If it does it will add a lot of interest to the heavyweight situation. An international bout between Jack Dempsey and a real contender from England, the ancient home of boxing, would outdraw the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. And if O'Rourke could develop a champion there'd be millions in it. It's worth trying.

Tex doesn't underestimate the difficulties.

"I think Dempsey the greatest fighter I ever saw," he said. "Willard, as he was at Havana, could have given him a terrific battle, but I never saw another man with Jack's aggressive fighting spirit and determination. He is the best representative of the American style of boxing, driving forceful and a constant direct attack that provides its own defense. I'm going to use Dempsey as a pattern, and when I bring my man over, a year from now, you're going to see two Dempseys in the ring. Dempsey may be the one to drop. He's human, and any human being, hit right, will go down."

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

TWO GAMES AT FORT TODAY

This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the first game of a double-header will start at Fort McPherson with the Commodore Feds and the National Carbon company as opponents, and at 3:30 o'clock the last of the afternoon's entertainment for Sunday baseball lovers will be played between the World's Fair and the Western Electric team.

The schedule for the fort this afternoon is one of the most attractive of the season thus far and some nifty baseball will be played.

There is no admission charged to witness any of the games and the followers of the game may have grandstand seats on the sidelines for the price of 10 cents. All the public is cordially invited to attend the games.

It is hard to figure just which of the games will be the best but the changing of the regular schedule has already caused many fans to plan to witness the games today.

The Commodore Feds and the World's Fair team have played two games and each time the Fair team was the victor but with the changing of arrangements today two good games are certain to be played.

The Western Electric nine has one of the best amateur baseball teams in the city and the World's Fair team will have no set up. Leonard Mumphord, former Cracker candidate, is playing short for the Electrics.

RINGSIDE SEATS FOR BIG BOUT COST $50

Shelby, Mont., May 12.—Ringside seats for the heavyweight championship fight here July 4 between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons will cost $50, plus war tax, the promoters announced today. Ranging downward, the price will be $30, $25 and $20, exclusive of war tax.

Work on an arena to seat 40,000 persons will start at once. If the seat sale by June 15 warrants it, the arena can be increased to a capacity of 100,000 by running seats up the side of the natural bowl, one-half mile west of Shelby. It was point 1 out today if 100,000 persons were accommodated no spectator would be more than 410 feet from the ring. Plans provide that the first 36 rows will include 10,000 ringside seats, facilities for the press and the motion picture operators.

Loy J. Molumby, head of the American Legion of Montana, who assisted in signing the articles for the bout, announced today the arena could be completed within 30 days. Tickets will be placed on sale at New York city, Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco, Great Falls and Shelby, Shelby.

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"Hair-Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed

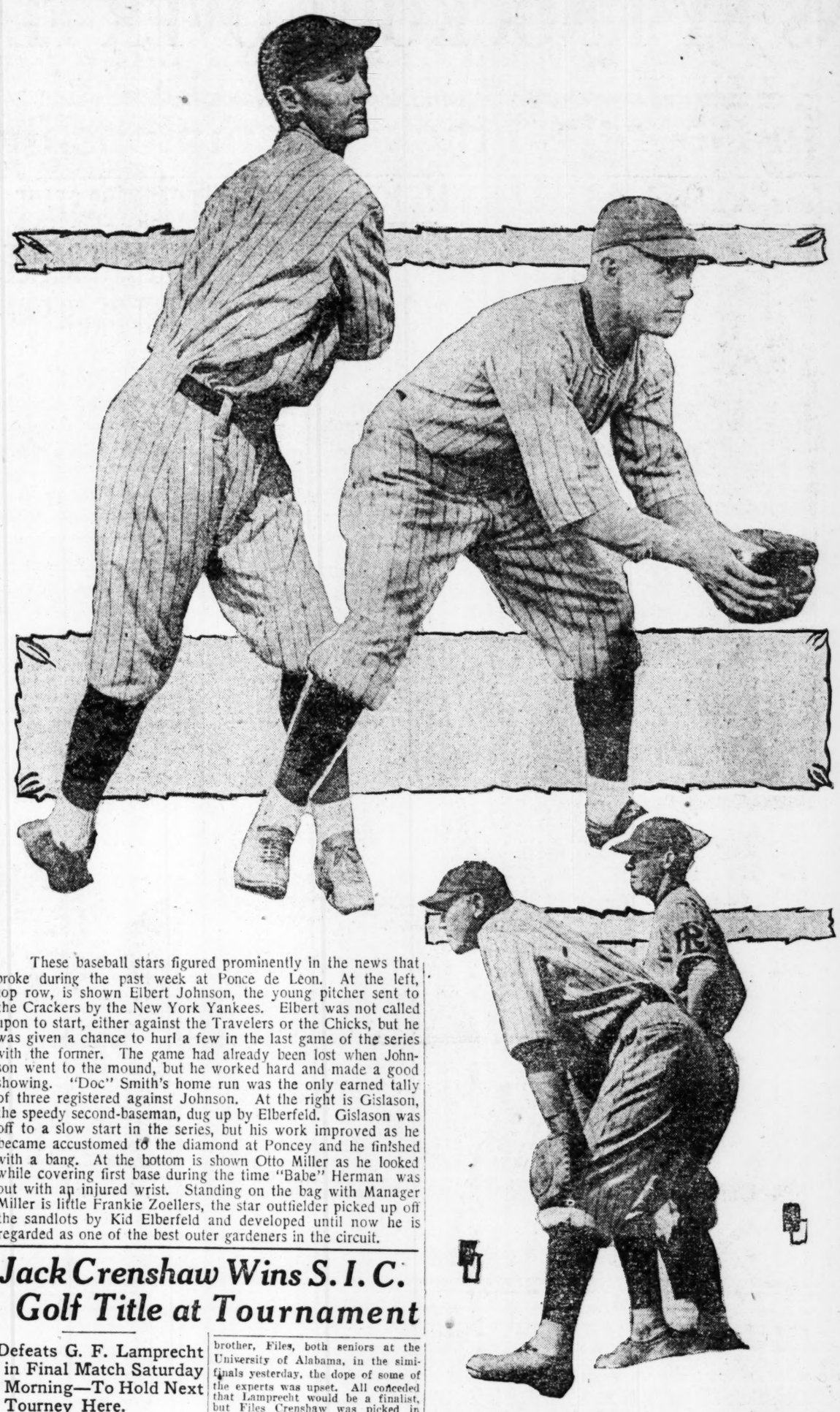


Millions Use It—Fine for Hair!

—Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly

Get a jar of "Hair-Groom" from any druggist for a few cents and make even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like.

Appeared at Poncey During Last Week



These baseball stars figured prominently in the news that broke during the past week at Ponce de Leon. At the left, top row, is shown Elbert Johnson, the young pitcher sent to the Crackers by the New York Yankees. Elbert was not called upon to start, either against the Travelers or the Chicks, but he was given a chance to hurl a few in the last game of the series with the former. The game had already been lost when Johnson went to the mound, but he worked hard and made a good showing. "Doc" Smith's home run was the only earned tally of three registered against Johnson. At the right is Gislason, the speedy second-baseman, dug up by Elberfeld. Gislason was off to a slow start in the series, but his work improved as he became accustomed to the diamond at Poncey and he finished with a bang. At the bottom is shown Otto Miller as he looked while covering first base during the time "Babe" Herman was out with an injured wrist. Standing on the bag with Manager Miller is little Frankie Zoellers, the star outfielder picked up off the sandlots by Kid Elberfeld and developed until now he is regarded as one of the best outer gardeners in the circuit.

Jack Crenshaw Wins S. I. C. Golf Title at Tournament

Defeats G. F. Lamprecht in Final Match Saturday Morning—To Hold Next Tourney Here.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 12.—Jack Crenshaw, the Alabama expert college golfer, today won the southern intercollegiate golf title, when he defeated G. F. Lamprecht, of Tulane, gulf coast champion, four up and three to go. Lamprecht went out in forty-three strokes and in with twenty six. Crenshaw figures were thirty-eight out and twenty-four in.

At the turn, they had halved the sixth. Crenshaw captured the seventh and Lamprecht took his first hole at the eighth, with a par 3. The ninth was halved.

With Jack Crenshaw defeating his brother, Files, both seniors at the University of Alabama, in the simifinals yesterday, the dope of some of the experts was upset. All conceded that Lamprecht would be a finalist, but Files Crenshaw was picked in some quarters as his partner.

Harris Jones, of the University of Georgia, is president of the permanent organization, effected yesterday which is known as the Southern Intercollegiate Golfers' association. W. B. Farnsworth, Tech, is vice president, and Moss Yater, of Tennessee, is secretary and treasurer.

Tentative plans call for the next intercollegiate golf tournament to be held in Atlanta.

The finalists hoped for a cessation today of the high winds of Friday contested battle for the highest honor sin southern collegiate golf was anticipataed between the gulf coast champion and the youthful Alabamian.

OFFER FREE TYPHOID SERUM INOCULATION

Americus, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Free typhoid serum inoculation is offered residents of Americus and Sumter county by Dr. B. F. Bond, district health commissioner. The serum is administered by Dr. Bond at his office in the courthouse of Americus each Saturday. Later he plans to visit every rural school in the county, as well as the communities at Plains, Leslie, De Soto and Cobb.

Set Davis Cup Dates.

Toronto, May 12.—The first round Davis cup match in the American zone competition between Canada and Japan will be played on the courts of the Mount Royal Tennis club, the third or fourth week in July, it was announced today by the Canadian lawn tennis association. Zenzo Shmidzu, captain of the Japanese international team, had requested that the preliminary tie be contested in Canada.

Winners of the 1923 Prep Baseball Title



Above is shown the crack University School for Boys' baseball team, which won the prep title for this season. Front row, reading from left to right, is Angley, Quarles, Peel, Holleman (manager), Ford, Beazley, Fischer. Back row, Boswell, Wilder, Kelly, Professor Hodges, coach; Freeman, Medlin, Jacobson, Malshy.

Young Stribling Will Meet Al Nelson as Feature Bout On 108th Cavalry Program

Fight Will Be Staged at Spiller's Bowl Next Thursday Night—All-Star Card Has Been Arranged.

Promoters of Atlanta after next Thursday night will have something to shoot at.

Lieutenant H. J. Gewinner, matchmaker of the 108th cavalry, Georgia national guard, has gone far beyond expectations of even the dyed-in-the-wools and arranged a preliminary card to the Al Nelson-Young Stribling battle that will outdo anything held here along that line in at least two years.

Witness th program, which is:

Nelson vs. Stribling, 10 rounds.

Young Silver vs. Jimmy Proto, 10 rounds.

Hollis Sullivan vs. Boots Antley, 10 rounds.

Baby Stribling vs. Tommy Jones, 4 rounds.

It can be readily seen that thirty-four rounds of boxing, a-plenty for any fight fan, has been booked, and between eight of the best battlers available in this section.

The main event speaks for itself. Suffice to say that the two boys have never before met, and that Nelson is regarded by those in the know as one of the few men in the south who has the slightest chance of stopping the the Macon flash.

Is Natural Fighter.

Nelson says little, but he works tirelessly, is smart in the ring, hard as nails and ambitious. In appearance he closely resembles a real fighter.

Stribling's record is known by heart to most of the fans.

The Silver-Proto match is looked upon as a bout that without co-attractions would draw a splendid crowd to any fight arena in the city.

Silver, a flashy, clever, hard-hitting youth, idolized by the Jewish Progressive club members, is coming back after a lay-off. Proto, who battled Tim O'Dowd to a standstill here a few months ago, will be a tough trial horse for him.

If this fails to settle down into a slam-bang, knock-down fight, then the wiseacres will be badly fooled.

Baby Strib to Fight.

The return of Baby Stribling to an Atlanta ring will attract a number of fans for the little fellow is rapidly learning, and may some day vie with his brother for recognition among the top-notchers of the ring game. He has a good start toward success, and if handled by "Pa" Stribling as cleverly as was William Lawrence, he should develop into a good little boxer.

These events will be held in the Spiller bowl at Ponce de Leon Thursday night.

Lieutenant Gewinner announces that no boost in prices will occur that fans will pay the some for this show that they did for Budd and McLachlin and others held here recently, which, to all indications, were considerably less interesting than will be the forthcoming entertainment.

Preps' Swimming Meet Big Event for Monday

All Schools of City Have Representatives in Shape to Aim at Atlanta's Tank Marks.

The annual prep swimming meet will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at East Lake with each of the prep league teams entering at least one man.

Al Doonan, commissioner of the prep league, will be the chief official in charge and he has named a very competent staff of coworkers.

The events as announced by Secretary David of the Prep league Saturday afternoon are: Twenty-five-yard dash, 50-yard free style swim, 500-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style swim, 50-yard breast stroke, 75-yard free style, the diving and a relay race of 440 yards, each man to swim 110 yards.

The feature event of the meet as usual will be the diving and it has been reported in prep circles that there are several nifty divers that will compete.

The teams that are certain to have representatives in the meet are Tech High, Boys' High, University, G. M. A., Marist and possibly Decatur.

Tech High school with several excellent swimmers in the lot is favored to win the meet. This team lost a dual meet to the Georgia Tech Freshmen swimming team a few weeks ago.

Soon after the Tech High swimming team engaged the swimmers from the Tech Freshman class the swimming team of Boys' High also had a dual meet in the Y. M. C. A. pool with the same team.

All of the teams are in excellent shape for the meet and many days in the past four weeks have been spent in practicing for the meet Monday afternoon.

Whether the outdoor swimming will make any material difference remains to be seen but the fans have a much better chance at East Lake to witness the diving than in the small Y. M. C. A. pool. The diving will take place from the raft out in the lake.

MANY FIGHTS FOR FLOWERS

Tiger Flowers, sensational Atlanta colored middleweight, won when he lost to Kid Norfolk recently, according to the dope of his Manager Walk Miller. Previous to the defeat at the hands of Norfolk, none of the middleweights in the country would have anything to do with a match when the Tiger's name was mentioned as the opponent. Since this defeat however, Miller has closed two of the most attractive matches for Flowers that he has had up to this time.

On May 17 Flowers meets Jimmy Darcy at Juarez, Mexico in a fifteen round match and receives a guarantee of $1,000 with an option on gross receipts and on May 25 at Toledo Flowers will get another chance at a world's championship title when he faces Panama Joe Gans, the colored middleweight champion, in a twelve round match for the title.

Flowers has not met a man of his weight in his entire ring career with the exception of Gans that has defeated him. All of his losses to date have been when he was matched with heavyweights who had from thirty to sixty pounds weight advantage. He recently spotted Jamaica Kid 18 pounds in weight and won every round of a twelve round match at Toledo, making such a good showing that promoters there have given a large sum as a guarantee to both Flowers and Gans for the match on May 25.

Miller says that the "Tiger" will beat any middleweight and others who share this view with Miller are such well known celebrities in the boxing game as Add Thacher, Ray Bronson, Hy Schneider, Ollie Pecord, Matt Hinkle, George Pulford, Will Hamilton and others.

Should the Tiger win the middleweight championship from Gans on the 25th Miller intends staging him before the Atlanta fans on July 4 against George Robinson, Joe Gans or Lee Anderson. Flowers has not appeared in Atlanta since his loss to Sam Langford more than a year ago.



FOR THE COLLEGE SETS—

New MUSE TUXEDOS

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S. I. C. TRACK MEET SET FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sixteen of South's Leading Colleges Will Participate In Big Annual Field Event

Will Be Held at Cramton Bowl and Many Valuable Trophies Will Be Awarded The Winners of Each Event.

Montgomery, Ala., May 12.—Sixteen of the south's leading colleges and universities will take the field here May 18 and 19, in the annual southern intercollegiate conference track and field meet.

The list of entries represents the entire membership of the southern conference with but five exceptions, officials of the meet say, and with one of the classiest fields of track men ever gathered in the southern states for such an event, many records are expected to be equalled if not broken.

From Tulane, in New Orleans, to the blue grass regions of Kentucky, will come thin clad athletes anxious for a try at the laurels of gold, silver and bronze that are being offered.

The institutions competing are the University of Alabama, Alabama Plytechnic institute, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, University of Mississippi, Mississippi A. & M. college, Lousiana State university, Tulane university, University of North Carolina, University of Maryland, University of South Carolina, Clemson college, Vanderbilt university, University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky, and probably Virginia Polytechnic institute.

Tech's Challenge Cup.

The chief goal of the meet will be the Georgia Tech challenge trophy which goes to the team scoring the highest number of points, with the cup to be awarded as a permanent possession to the institution winning three times. Louisiana State university and Sewanee each hold two legs on the cup and with Sewanee absent this year, L. S. U. rules the favorite with many to cop, although they have been defeated by Mississippi A. & M. already in a dual meet held at Baton Rouge, La.

The relay race is expected to create considerable interest, according to those in charge of the meet, with a golden bronze figure of an athlete to be given to the winning team as well as gold medals to the individuals on the team.

Four medals will be awarded the men placing in highest order in each event, it is said. The medals have been accepted as standard S. I. C. track and field medals by the executive committee subject to the approval of the institutions in the conference.

Cramton bowl, the stadium where the events will be staged, is declared to be the most model athletic plant in the south, having recently been erected at a cost of considerablymore than $100,000.

Ample Accomodations.

Concrete seating ararngements for 10,000 people are arranged while circus seats to care for more than 25,000 can be placed surrounding the field.

The base of the bowl is surrounded by a quarter-mile cinder track, recently built, while the entire field is in fine condition, made so by the landscape gardners of the Philadelphia Americans. The Philadelphia baseball club trained on the field during the spring.

Priester, of Mississippi A. & M., who is credited with having set a recent college record by throwing the javelin 193 feet and 10 3-4 inches, will compete against Whelchel, of Georgia Tech, who set the mark of 193 feet and 3 inches recently. The former American college record is listed at 178 feet and 4 inches.

The events for the southern meet consist of the 100-yard dash; one-mile run; pole vault; putting the 16-pound shot; running-high jump; discus throw; running broad jump and javelin throw.

The trials will be held on the opening day with the finals on the second day of the meet.

Georgia Again Defeats Auburn Nine; Score 9-1

Bulldogs Further Advance Claim for Southern Baseball Title for This Season.

BY BROWN WHATLEY.

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Georgia again proved its supremacy over the Aubrn Plainsmen here this afternoon and clinched a firmer hold than ever on her claim for the S. I. C. championship flag, by downing the Tigers in their final tilt by the one-sided count of 9-1, making the third straight win for the Bulldogs in as many encounters.

The Tigers scored first and made their lone run in the second frame when Knowles, the first man up, drove one of Sales' offerings to deep left for four bases.

Georgia also started things in the second, but they were unable to outdo the visitors in their inning, and put but one across, tying the score. Thomason was the first hitter, and the big left-hander worked Moulton for a free pass on balls to gain first. He stole second, and scored when Middlebrooks went to first on an infield error.

In the third inning Moulton fanned the first three men that faced him and retired the side in quick fashion, but his troubles began in the fourth when three infield errors and two doubles ran up six runs for the Bulldogs.

Georgia Scores.

Eldridge was given a free pass on balls and Thomason was safe when Arnall erred in his grounder to third. Ramsey hit to short and was safe on an error. Ellen then grounded to Moulton, who threw wide to the plate in an attempt to catch Eldridge. Eldridge and Thomason scored on the play. There were two outs when Sale doubled sharply to left, scoring Ramsey and Allen. Clark and Watson then walked and Eldridge, coming up for the second time in the inning, doubled to left, scoring Clark and Sale.

In the sixth inning Powers, the first man up, walked and took third when Watson drove a hot one to extreme right. Eldridge then drove a fast one down the third base line and Knowles, with a miraculous stab, recovered it, but threw wild to first and both Powers and Watson scored on the play.

Allen, the Tiger shortfielder, robbed himself of a three-sack blow in the second frame when he drove one to left that went by Eldridge with a bad hop and he failed to tag first.

Ten men were left on the hassocks for the Tigers during the game and on three separate occasions they had a man on third and failed to count but two out of the three times there were two men out. Only in the fourth, when Knowles bingled, was sacrificed to second and stole third, did they really threaten to score, and this chance was nipped when Moulton flew out to right and Sitz hit a grounder to Watson at second and was thrown out.

Large Crowds See Game.

The biggest crowds of the season have filled the stands at Sanford field for the two games with Auburn yesterday and today.

There is always a greater amount of interest shown by the Red and Black fans in the Georgia-Auburn games than any other diamond contests that take place on Sanford field. Especially was this fact true this season when Georgia's chances to cop the southern championship rested upon the outcome of the games with the Plainsmen.

Today Captain George Clark of the Bulldog nine played his last game against the Tigers from the plains and "Big Ed" Shirling of the Plainsmen finished his athletic career for Auburn. Clark has four more games to play.

Georgia meets Mercer next Tuesday and Wednesday at Sanford field and then they play them Friday and Saturday in Macon and this will wind up the season for the Bulldogs. On his last trip to the plate in the eighth inning when his team was lagging seven points in the rear, Ed went to bat for his last time in an Auburn uniform and smashed out his first hit of the day with a line drive to left centerfield. Auburn will miss Ed and so will Georgia.

The Box Score.

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gibson, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Allen, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Griffin, 2b.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Shirling, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Knowles, 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Arnall, 3b.	1	0	0	1	5	2
Moulton, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Sitz, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Harrison, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	10	4

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clark, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Watson, 2b.	3	1	1	1	4	0
Eldridge, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Thomason, 1b.	3	2	0	14	0	0
Ramsey, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Allen, ss.	4	1	0	2	3	1
Middlebrooks, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Powers, c.	3	1	0	7	1	0
Sale, p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	32	9	5	27	13	2

Score by innings: R.
Auburn .....010 000 000—1
Georgia .....010 602 00x—9

Summary—Two-base hits, Eldridge, Sale; home run, Knowles; stolen bases, Thomason, Griffin, Knowles; double play, Arnall to Knowles; struck out, by Sale 7, by Moulton 8; base on balls, off Sale 3, off Moulton 5; left on bases, Georgia 5, Auburn 10; hit by pitched ball, by Moulton (Watson). Umpire, Doc Harper.

NUGRAPE AND BUFORD TIE

Buford, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) NuGrape went to Buford and played the home team to a 6 to 6 tie in their own back yard.

NuGrape had the game 6 to 0 in the 5th and Gober was pitching like a big leaguer when his team mates made three or four errors back of him at critical times.

Bunco Morris started out to pitch for Buford, but only lasted four innings when he was relieved by Bagwell. The pitching of Gober is the whole talk of the town here, as he did not give up a hit until the sixth inning and only let the heavy-hitting Buford team get three hits in nine innings.

Big Robinson, last year with Buford, but now playing center field for NuGrape, was the fielding sensation of the day, getting several long running catches all over the lot and up against the fence.

The batteries were D. C. Gober and Laurie Jones for NuGrape; Morris, Bagwell and Johnston for Buford.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
NuGrape .....020 130 000—6 9 5
Buford .....000 015 000—6 3 2

FRASER HALE IS MEDALIST

Fraser Hale with a score of 77 was medalist in the qualifying rounds in the tourney for the W. W. Mitchell trophy, in the matches played over the Brookhaven course yesterday afternoon. Milton Dargan was second with a score of 78.

The first round of the tourney must be completed by Wednesday night, according to the announcement made by the officials, while the second round is to be finished by Saturday night. The third round will be completed on Wednesday, May 23, and the final will be played Saturday, May 26. The handicap scores did not count in the qualifying rounds which were played yesterday.

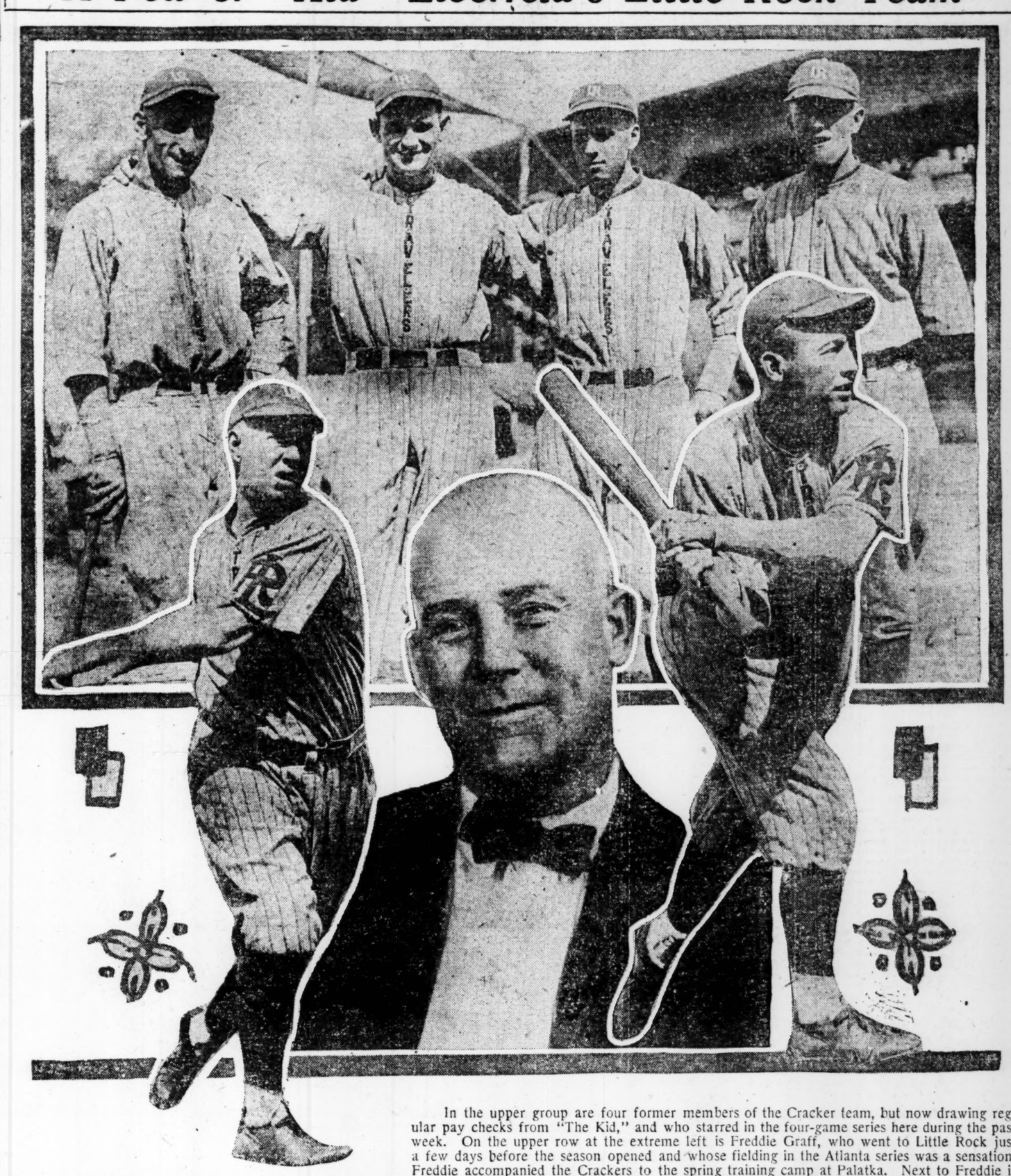
The pairings for the tourney are as follows: First flight—Fraser Hale and Bill Bagley; C. V. Cornell and H. B. Baylor; W. O. Keenan and A. W. Smith; F. D. Spratlin and C. M. Sciple; C. K. Knowles and R. C. Wilson; Fred Jeter and E. R. Black; R. H. White, Jr., and P. M. Graves; P. H. Hardwick and Milton Dargan, Jr.

Second flight—C. B. Wilson and Louis Moekel; Ed Cepton and C. N. Donals; J. D. Sanning and J. S. Stephenson; John Knox and Roley Robinson; J. C. Harris Jr., and J. P. Kennedy; J. S. Raine and R. H. Martin; F. G. Williams and E. K. Smith; E. W. Beacham and C. G. Atwood.

Third flight—Strother Flemming and Bye; John Byley and Spencer Calloway; Bye and Julian Prade; J. Van Pelt and Ed Peeple; J. G. Williams and W. D. Whiteman; Bye and Norman Cooledge; W. E. Nash and C. C. Smith; T. F. Gary and A. Nicholson.

Tech Is Easy Winner From Fast Kentucky Nine

A Few of "Kid" Elberfeld's Little Rock Team



In the upper group are four former members of the Cracker team, but now drawing regular pay checks from "The Kid," and who starred in the four-game series here during the past week. On the upper row at the extreme left is Freddie Graff, who went to Little Rock just a few days before the season opened and whose fielding in the Atlanta series was a sensation. Freddie accompanied the Crackers to the spring training camp at Palatka. Next to Freddie is "Doc" Smith, former Atlanta catcher, who participated in the series. Sammy Mayer, who has chased flies in the center field at Ponce de Leon for many seasons is standing next to Smith, while on the extreme right is Arthur Ritter, another former Cracker who appeared in the role of pinch hitter during the series. In the bottom left-hand corner is the veteran "Rube" Robinson, star left-hander of the Travelers, who was sent to the showers in the third inning of Tuesday's game. This is the first time that many fans can remember that the Crackers have been able to connect with the offerings of "The Rube" to any extent. In the center in civilian clothes is "Kid" Elberfeld himself, known as the "Stormy Petrel" of the circuit. On the extreme right is Frankie Zoellers, whose hitting in the Crackers series was a distinct feature. This gentleman is responsible for many of the Little Rock runs.

JACKETS HIT IN PINCH

Hines, Jackets' Moundsman, Holds the Wildcats—Dennicke Is Star of the Game.

BY BILL MORROW.

The Kentucky Wildcats succumed to the Tech Jackets for the second time out of as many starts yesterday afternoon at Grant field when the Jackets went on a batting spree and totaled an even dozen safe bingles, the final count being 10 to 2, with the lads from the blue grass state being in the minority. "Skinny" Denicke, Tech's second sacker, was the individual star of the fracas, getting four safe bingles out of as many trips to the plate and these safe knocks being equally divided between a home run, triple, double and a single. "Skinny" was supposed to be playing under the handicap of a bad eye, but the optical member was never so sharp and dangerous to the foe than on this occasion.

The Tech offense started with their first chance at bat and never weakened during the entire contest, the Jackets sending runners across the rubber in every frame except the second and fourth innings. Kentucky went scoreless until their section of the eighth frame when on one lone hit, a couple of passes, and two errors by the Jacket infield, they ruined Hine's chances of a shut-out, and tallied one-half of their grand total of two runs.

Hines, in the box for the Yellow Jackets, pitched a nice game and only gave up five scattered hits. In the opening frame he was unusually effective, only fifteen batters facing him in the first five innings, the Kentucky representatives usually going out in one, two, three style.

Hines is Effective.

While Hines was giving his good exhibition in the box, his comrades were backing him up nicely and except for an occasional miscue were getting every ball that came within any possible reach. Two double plays were worked by the fast Tech infield, the first two-time affair coming in the first inning after Sover had singled cleanly to right field and Miller, second up, tapped to Denicke, who forced Sover at second and then whipped the apple to Edwards, beating Miller to the bag.

The final double bill came in the next inning when after Kelly had prolonged life on Denicke's miscue, Ridgeway attempted to hit, upon instruction from the bench, and tapped to Turner, who caught Kelly away from the second bag with his throw to Denicke, who's pass to Edwards was good and another fast double was completed.

The Tech team had little trouble getting on to the delivery of Van Arsdale, who has fared rather badly in this section of the south, and touched him for safe bingles in every inning but the second. Besides Denicke, several other Tech athletes increased their batting totals at the expense of said Mr. Van Arsdale, Turner getting two hits out of four trips to the rubber.

Four miscues were made by the Tech constituents, three of these being accounted for by Denicke. "Skinny" was the blunt of some terrible knocks to his section and besides his muffled chances, some equally brilliant scoopups of possible hits were made by this second-sacker.

Play Is Ragged.

The exhibition of the entire Kentucky team was not as good as on previous occasions and their play was considerably ragged at times. Pribble, behind the bat for the Wildcats, put up the best game of that delegation and drew quite a round of applause when he doubled in the eighth inning.

In the last opportunity at bat the Wildcats scored their final tally. Kelly had singled to left and Ridgeway had knocked easy, only to have all hands safe on an infield error; Rouse failed to connect with any of Hines' offerings but Arnold singled cleanly, scoring Kelly. Pribble knocked a high one to Baum, and Boren, hitting for Van Arsdale, drew a pass, only for Sover to fan for the final out, with the bases loaded.

The Jackets had their fun in the lucky seventh when they touched Van Arsdale for 5 hits and 4 runs. To start procedure properly, from a Tech viewpoint, Albright had doubled and was followed by Edward's one-timer. Turner, next man to face Van Arsdale, singled, scoring Albright and Edwards. Hines and Morgan did easy but Denicke's double, his fourth straight hit of the afternoon, scored Turner. Palmisano, not to be outdone, singled, shoving Denicke across the rubber with the fourth tally and the track meet ended a moment later when Jennings flied to deep left for the final out.

The Box Score.

KENTUCKY— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Sover, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Miller, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burnham, 2b.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Ridgeway, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rause, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Arnold, 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	2
Pribble, c.	4	0	1	4	1	1
Van Arsdale, p	2	1	0	0	3	0
xBoren	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	12	5

TECH— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Morgan, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Denicke, 2b.	4	3	4	3	2	3
Palmisano, c.	5	0	1	9	0	0
Jennings, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Baum, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Albright, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Edwards, 1b.	4	2	1	8	0	0
Turner, ss.	4	2	2	3	4	1
Hines, p.	3	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	10	12	27	11	4

xHit for Van Arsdele in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
Kentucky ..... 000 000 011— 2
Tech ..... 101 201 41x—10

Summary: Two-base hits, Denicke, Albright, Arnold, Pribble; three-base hits, Denicke, Jennings; home run, Denicke; stolen bases, Edwards 3, Morgan; sacrifice, Hines; double plays, Denicke to Tucker to Edwards; Turner to Denicke to Edwards; base on balls, off Van Arsdale 5, Hines 4; struck out, by Van Arsdale 3, by Hines 8; hits, off Hines in 9 innings; hit by pitcher, by Van innings 12; hit by pitcher, by Van Arsdale (Baum); passed ball, Pribble; winning pitcher, Hines; losing pitcher, Van Arsdale. Umpires, Clark and Cachran. Time of game, 2:10.

S. S. LEAGUE IS STARTED

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The American and National leagues of the Atlanta Sunday School association got off to a nice start yesterday and the Federal league of this same association will be under way just as soon as they get work completed on two or three diamonds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Harris Street Wins.

Harris Street Presbyterian defeated Gilbert class in a one-sided game. The game was full of thrills nevertheless, Thornburg robbing Barwick, of Harris Street,, of a sure hit in the fifth. The batting of the entire Harris Street team featured, particularly that of Daniels, who secured a home run, triple and double, as well as one single out of five trips to the plate. Spangler, of Harris Street, besides pitching an excellent game, whiffing nine and allowing only six hits. The final outcome was 20 to 4.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Gilbert C. ..101 010 010— 4 6 6
Harris Street 241 202 45x—20 16 3

Batteries—Sewell, Annis and Chambers; Spangler and Barwick.

Umpire, W. J. Armstrong.

Gordon Street Wins from St. Marks.

Gordon Street Presbyterians defeated St. Marks by the score of 10 to 9, this being the best game played in the Sunday School leagues. St. Marks gained a five-run lead over the Presbyterians, which was soon overcome in the fourth inning and it was a good game from then on.

The score: R. H. E.
Gordon Street Presbyterian 10 11 1
St. Marks 9 7 4

Batteries—Bishop and Haynes; Speer and Wilson.

Umpire, McCrea.

Capitol View Wins.

The Capitol View team held a track meet with the L. J. B. team at Maddox park, defeating the latter by the score of 23 to 0. The L. J. B. team is a new team in the leagues, which, no doubt, was the reason for their poor showing.

The score: R. H. E.
Capitol View 23 18 1
L. J. B. 0 1 6

Summary: Home runs, Cooper and E. Cantrell; three-base hit, B. Cantrell; struck out, by Miller 22, by Cordley 6.

Batteries—Miller and Cooper; Condrey, Henley, Brannon and De-Nobriga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Wesley Thorns Defeat N. A. P.

The Wesley Thorns jumped all over two pitchers and won their start of the season to the tune of 14 to 0. Brown started the game for N. A. P., but was sent to the showers early, being replaced by Cannon, who proved worse, as far as stopping the slugging was concerned.

Batteries for Wesley, Walker and Johnson; for N. A. P., Brown, Cannon and Dews.

Umpire, Armstrong. Time, 2 hours; at N. E. Piedmont. Home run by Barnes; struck out, by Walker 4, Cannon 1.

Gordon Street Feds Win.

The Gordon Street Baraca Feds playing at Red Hill, defeated the F. E. F. class of the Baptist Tabnernacle by the score of 14 to 1.

The score: R. H. E.
Gordon Street Feds 14 18 4
F. E. F. Class 1 0 5

Batteries—Gordon Feds, Brock and Landers; F. E. F. Class, Everett and Moss.

Inman Park Baptist Lose.

Druid Hills started the season off with a 19 to 10 win from Inman Park. Feature of the game was the large amount of home runs made by Druid Hills, the following getting circuit smashes: Merriman, Curran, Hollingsworth, Stribling and Sewell.

The score: R. H. E.
Druid Hills 19 17 4
Inman Park 10 5 5

Batteries—For Druid Hills, Butts and Merriman; Inman Park, Taylor, Coker and King. Struck out, by Butts 6, by Taylor 3, by Coker 2. Umpires, Cochran.

Cornell Wins Meet.

Philadelphia, May 12.—Cornell won the annual track meet from the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field today, 71 2-3 points to 63 1-3.

Pennsylvania had a lead of two-thirds of a point with the last event—the discus throw—undecided. Cornell made a clean sweep in this event.

PARRISH AND ALFORD TIE

W. B. Parrish and Dr. H. N. Alford, tied with a score of 48 out of a possible 50, were the leaders in the weekly gun club shoot Saturday afternoon.

Despite the high wind some exceptionally good scores were made. Soon after the regular shooting was over W. J. Timms in practice made a better score than the two that were tied for first place. W. H. Letton also made a good score in practice but his record does not count as the regular shoot was over.

Dr. H. N. Alford had another tie on his hands when H. McKenzie was tied with him with a 21 score in the doubles. J. R. Cothran with a score of 20 led in the handicap targets of 25 each.

Due to the high wind that blew all morning and continued throughout the afternoon only a small number of the members were out for the shoot.

Scores made: W. B. Parrish, 48; Dr. H. N. Alford, 48; J. R. Cothran, 47; Hartley Avery, 46; H. D. Freeman, 46; E. R. Beckwith, 46; Lon Davis, 45; H. C. King, 45; Bradd Timms, 44; M. C. McKenzie, 45; R. E. Cullinane, 43; J. H. Fuller, 42; A. Calhoun, 42; W. M. Brannon, 41; W. H. Letton, 40;

H. C. McKenzie, 38; C. R. Collins, 38; R. Byfield, 39; W. Hogg, 39; S. S. Dudley, 37; W. M. Nixon, 37; F. F. Burnworth, 37; W. J. Timms, 37; W. W. Warren, 35; J. B. Barton, 33; S. P. Cronheim, 33.

Doubles: 12 pair: Dr. H. N. Alford, 21; H. McKenzie, 21; H. Avery, 19; H. J. Foster, 19; M. C. McKenzie, 18.

Handicap; 25 targets; J. R. Cothran, 20; Dr. H. N. Alford, 19; M. C. McKenzie, 19; H. C. McKenzie, 16.

DAHLONEGA AGGIES LOSE TO TATE TEAM

Tate, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—The North Georgia Aggies lost a fast 11-inning encounter to the Tate team here this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. Captain Carter McDonald, for Dahlonega, and "Lefty" Baker, for Tate, were the opposing moundsmen. It was the second of a two-game series, the Dahlonega team losing the first by a score of 8 to 5.



BY M. D. GLEASON.

President Cliff Wheatley, of the Press league, announces that this league will be underway Wednesday, May 16, weather permitting, and that the strength of these teams will prove to be a pleasant surprise to the baseball fans.

The games scheduled for the opening date are as follows: Constitution vs. L. W. Rogers Co., at Almand Park, 2:30 o'clock; Journal vs. Georgia Railway Transportation team, Piedmont Park; Georgian vs. East Point Press, at East Point. At the last meeting this league adopted the D. & M. ball.

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The Perrin leagues got away to a good start yesterday and the umpires report that all games were well attended. Several well-known players in these leagues played great ball, Lefty Haley pitching a no hit, no run game. This is the fourth good game this boy has pitched this year.

Woody Starnes pitched a great game for Goodrich Rubber company, giving up but 3 hits. Suddeth, pitching for Westinghouse, let the Hood Brick team down with 2 hits. Tom Angley got a home run with the bases full.

Baker, pitching for Grant Park Methodist, gave up only 4 hits to the pace-setters. The hitting, catching and comedy of Tubby Walton was the whole show in the College Park-Scottdale game. Tubby got 4 hits out of 4 times up, 3 of them being for two bases.

The score by innings in the several leagues follow:

Perrin League.

At Fort McPherson:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Austin Bros. .....000 000 010— 1 3 4
Goodrich .....100 010 115— 9 10 3
Batteries: Elliott and Grant for Austin Bridge Co.; Starnes and Angley for Goodrich Rubber Co.

At Brisbane Park.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Genl. Fire Extg. Co. 000 403 100— 2 12 5
Natl. Carbon Co. .. 201 032 00—10 14 3
Batteries: Almand and Brook for General Fire Extinguishing Co.; Lewis and Hill for National Carbon Co.

At Oakland City:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Atlanta Terra Cotta. 100 000 000— 1 3 4
Raburn Club .....403 003 00—16 17 2
Batteries: Breedlever, Carr and Allen for Atlanta Terra Cotta; Stewart, Benton and Minhinne for Raburn Club.

At East Point:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Hood Brick .....001 000 000— 1 2 1
Westinghouse .....002 030 120— 8 11 1
Batteries: Morris and Arnold for Hood Brick; Suddeth and McKinney for Westinghouse.

Perrin Sunday School League.

At Grant Park.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Pace Setters .....100 001 000— 2 4 4
Grant Park .....004 110 010— 1 14 0
Batteries: Lawson, Barnes and Smith for Pace Setters; Baker and Williamson for Grant Park.

At Fulton Bag:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boethian .....010 020 311—12 15 3
Central Baptist ....000 000 000— 0 0 7
Batteries: Haley and Holdbrook for Boethian; Lee, Burgess and Wise for Central Baptist.

At Fortified Hills:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Fortified Hills .....180 130 14x—18 14 2
Pep Class .....000 100 050— 5 6 6
Batteries: Elliott, Mulsby and Chambers for Fortified Hills; Scoggins and South for Pep Class.

Manufacturers' League.

At Whittier Mills:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Whittier Mills .....330 300 010—10 12 2
Yellow Cab .....000 030 100— 4 7 7
Batteries: Stallwirth and Sammons for Whittier Mills; Gray and Jamison for Yellow Cab.

At Adair Park:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Sou. Spring Bed Co..022 133 001—17 18 3
Texaco .....000 000 000— 0 2 5
Batteries: McEachern and Ethridge for Southern Spring Bed Co.; Farlow, Sutton and Black for Texaco.

At Gate City:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Gate City Mills ....271 000 01x—20 18 6
East Point Pres.....510 030 000— 9 12 7
Batteries: Davenport, Jackson, Baxter and Cheek for Gate City Mills; C. Wilke and McConnell for East Point Presbyterian.

Suburban League.

At East Point:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
East Point .....000 220 00— 5 7 2
Tech Rehabs. .....000 030 00— 3 6 6
Batteries: Allen and Carroll for East Point; Gardner and Pierce for Tech Rehabs.

At Decatur:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Decatur .....000 301 020— 6 10 3
Winchester .....001 000 000— 1 7 4
Batteries: Hibert and Burgess for Decatur; Callahan and Morris for Winchester.

At Scottdale:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Scottdale .....000 010 010— 2 9 4
College Park .....302 120 00— 8 14 0
Batteries: Hammond and Mize for Scottdale; Brey and Walton for College Park.

CRITICS AGREE THAT ZEV IS READY FOR KY. DERBY

Mrs. Lowndes Leaves Soon to Defend Golf Crown

Southern Champion, at Top Of Game, Slated to Repeat; East Lake Tourney Monday

Officials in Charge of Championship Tournament at Fort Worth Are Planning Big Events for Golf Stars.

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, southern and city woman's golf champion, leaves Atlanta Tuesday for Fort Worth, Texas, to defend her tile as southern champion. The tournament opens at Fort Worth, May 21. Mrs. Lowndes will join the Memphis representatives at Memphis.

Those slated to go to Fort Worth from Memphis are Mrs. David Gaut, Mrs. L. W. Magruder, Mrs. K. G. Buffield, Mrs. W. M. Humphreys and Mrs. Hodges.

Mrs. Lowndes is playing at top form and we feel confident that she will have very little trouble in retaining her title as southern champion.

In a practice round at East Lake last week with Stewart Maiden, Mrs. Lowndes turned in a 41 for the first nine holes. The only serious opposition we have been able to dope out is Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, Tenn., who won the southern championship by defeating Mrs. L. H. Keck at the East Lake club in 1921.

But with Mrs. Lowndes putting up the brand of golf she is now playing she should carry off all the honors. Mrs. Lowndes is one of the best tournament players in the country and the daily tournament grind tends to improve her golf.

Mrs. Lowndes is leaving every golfer in Atlanta pulling for her to win.

East Lake Tourney.

The Atlanta Woman's Golf association will give a flag tournament at East Lake Monday morning instead of the one-day medal affair that was originally scheduled.

The flag tournament will be divided into classes. All members with a handicap under 20 will be in class A and those with a handicap over 20 will be in class B. Those who play in the nine-hole flight will be in class C. There will be different sized flags for each class.

When the player tees off she will be given a flag with her name and the number of strokes she will be allowed written on the flag. She can then add her handicap to the woman's par of the club course, which will give her the number of strokes she is entitled to.

For instance, if a fair golfer has a handicap of 20 and the woman's par of the club is 84, that gives the player 104 strokes, and when she has played 104 strokes she plants her flag. The first and second of each class planting their flag nearest the cup of the eighteenth hole win the prizes.

This is the first flag tournament of the year and a large entry is assured. The East Lake course is in excellent condition. The winter greens are being used and winter rules will be observed in this tournament.

The entrance fee is $1, and the prizes for the winners will be golf balls.

Quite an addition to the feminine golf circles of Atlanta has been made. Mrs. L. J. Robinson, of Detroit, Mich., has joined the fair golfers' association of the city. Mrs. Robinson was Michigan state champion three times, and plays a fine game. Mrs. Robinson has not played since October until last week, when she turned in a 45 for the first nine at East Lake.

Mrs. J. E. Jagoe, representative of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association, at East Lake, will have charge of this tournament. It is requested that the golfers play in the morning if possible.

Fort Worth Is Ready.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 12.—(Special.)—Champion and duffer, marathon golfer and nine-holer, young girls and middle-aged will all find opportunity for play and competition at the twelfth annual tournament of the Woman's Southern Golf association, May 21-26, at River Crest Country club. Sandwiched in between matches are arranged numerous social events.

Flights are arranged so that no less than 145 golfers will be able to qualify in their respective classes. Thirty-one trophies will be awarded. They will range from the championship trophy and medal to a prize for the winner in the baby flight, for nine-hole golfers.

For the championship, there will be strong competition among several champions. Among them will be Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis, Tenn.; western champion; Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Atlanta, Ga., southern champion; Mrs. Wyatt C. Hedrick, of Fort Worth, Texas, Texas state champion, and Mrs. Jack Lapham, of San Antonio, several times state champion of Texas. It is hoped that state champions from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and other southern states will enter for the championship flight.

The River Crest course, one of the most beautifully situated in the state, will be in excellent shape for the tournament. The greens have been worked over during the winter, and already are as smooth as a carpet. Numerous changes have been made in the course and improving the fairways and in trapping the greens.

Plan Buffet Supper.

On Sunday evening, May 30, a buffet supper will be given visiting golfers. The qualifying round will begin at 9 a. m. Monday, May 31. As in other important tournaments, there will be 32 to qualify for the championship flight. The defeated 16 of that flight will be formed into the first flight.

Flights of 16 each will be arranged for all golfers who are not eligible for championship play. There will also be a baby flight for players whose limit is nine holes.

To prevent a star golfer from slipping from her class into a lower score and ruining the competition in the lower flight, a ruling has been made that "no player will be eligible to compete in a flight lower than the one in which her official handicap places her."

There will also be a non-qualifier's handicap flight, consolation flight, team matches, driving contests, approaching and putting contests, two-ball foursomes for women and mixed two-ball foursomes. Two divisions of 82 players each will be arranged in both the driving and the putting contests.

An idea of the varied opportunity for competition among all classes of golfers is shown in the list of trophies to be awarded: Low qualifying score; southern championship trophy and medal; runner-up southern championship medal and trophy; consolation flight, winner and runner-up; first flight winner; first flight runner-up; consolation first flight, winner and runner-up; second flight, winner and runner-up; consolation second flight, winner and runner-up; third flight, winner and runner-up; consolation third flight, winner and runner-up; baby flight, winner and runner-up; non-qualifiers handicap flight, winner and runnerup; championship semi-finalist medals; team cup and individual team trophies; driving contest, first 32; driving contest, second 32; approaching and puttingf contest, first 32; approaching and putting contest, second 32; women's two-ball foursome, low gross and low net; mixed two-ball foursome, low and low net; consolation handicap, low gross and low net.

Swimming Parties.

Among the entertainment features are included swimming parties, a barbecue, dinner, luncheons, receptions and other social events.

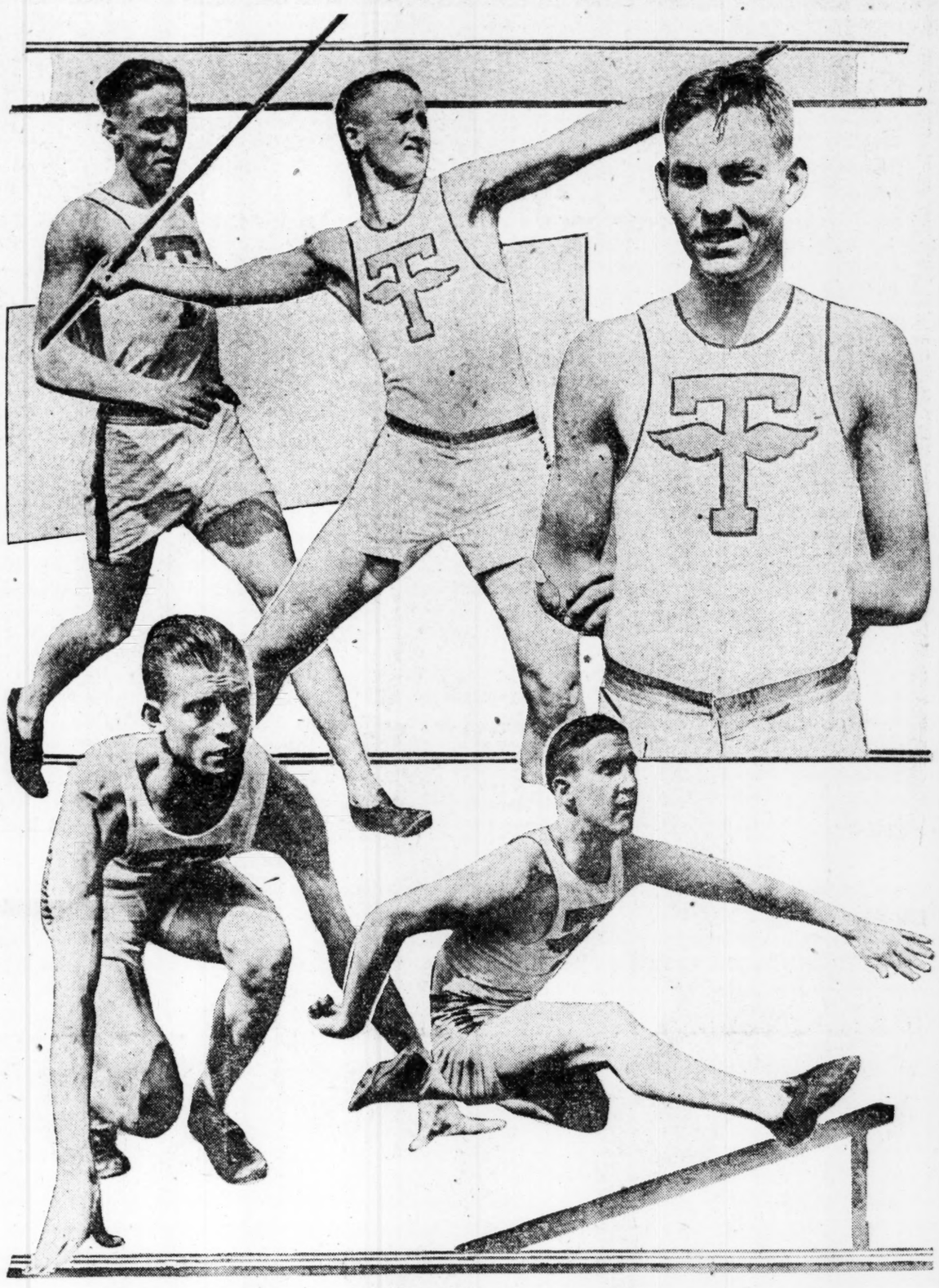
The tournament is open to women members of clubs belonging to the association. All entries, which must be in by May 20, should be sent to Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Jr., 430 South Ballinger Street, Forth Worth, Texas. The entrance fee is $3. Entrants, failing to tur nin to their clubs previously their five best scores, must bring a card certified to by their club as being an average score.

The course will be open to visitors the week preceding the tournament.

Mrs. Alf Luckett, of Fort Worth, is president of the association, and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Jr., of this city, is secretary-treasurer. The trophy committee is composed of Mmes. Herman, Gartner, George Thompson, Jr., Bert K. Smith and Wyatt C. Hedrick. Mrs. C. H. Lampe is chairman of the transportation committee.

On the night of May 8, Mrs. Luckett will broadcast over The Star-Telegram radio a nation-wide invitation to golfers to attend the tournament.

Members of the Crack Tech High Track Team



In the upper left-hand corner is May, who won the mile r ace, while next to him is shown Jack Curran, who hurled the javelin. In the upper right-hand corner is Daniel, the half m iler. In the lower left-hand corner is Yancey, the sprinter of the squad. The other young gentleman is Jack Curran, who m ade such a brilliant record in the hurdle races.

Harry Sinclair's Entries Are Popular With Turfmen; Rigel Also Looking Fine

August Belmont and Benjamin Block Are Other Sportsmen Who Have Succeeded In Getting Entries in Shape.

Louisville, Ky., May 12.—(Special.)—The smartest Kentucky Derby developments of the last ten days racing about New York are Zev and Rigel, of the stable of Harry F. Sinclair, August Belmont's Messenger, Victor Vivadou's Great Man and Benjamin Block's Better Luck. The most encouraging racing at Pimlico through a corresponding period by colts and fillies training for the renewal at Churchill Downs next Saturday of the country's most popular spring special for 3-year-olds that will have a value in money and plate of some $70,000, has been the racing of Sallys Alley, Tall Timber, Rialto, Martingale and Barbary Bush.

After seeing Zev, the crack colt of Harry F. Sinclair's 2-year-old string of last season, winner at Saratoga of renewals of the Grand Union Hotel stakes and Albany handicap and contender in the Belmont Park Futurity, which Sallys Alley won with Wilderness, the destined Chesapeake winner of the recent Havre de Grace meeting, third, race with Dominique, Galantman, Tryster, Snob 2d., Brainstorm and Rocket, some 20,000 patrons of Jamaica sport agree that he will do. Zev was all out to beat Dominique a head in the Paumonok renewal, New York's opening day feature, but he won at six furlongs in 1:12 on a chill day under 109 pounds. In Dominique he met a sprinter that won eight races in ten starts last season, his last six straight. Tired as he was at the finish Zev worked out a mile in 1:43. No 3-year-old that wintered in the east could have made a better showing. That he will go on his subsequent work has proven.

Rigel, son of Ballot and Pictons Pride, a colt of English blood, looked almost as good as Zev had a week ago Wednesday when last Saturday he galloped Great Man, Messenger and two or three other smart 3-year-olds off their feet in another dash of six furlongs. Rigel, a development of last fall's racing at Jamaica and Pimlico, may prove a better colt than Zev. He has the physical cut of a champion and the smooth, fractionless action of a distance runner. Samuel C. Hildreth, trainer of the Rancocas stable, had not done as much with Rigel at Rancocas farm as he had with Zev, but the Ballot colt has advanced rapidly since he reached Belmont park. Rigel has the pedigree of a distance runner. Ballot, his sire, was one of Voter's two great distance running sons. The Manager was the other. Picton's Pride, his dam, one of the fine thoroughbred mares lost in the recent destructive fire at Rancocas, was an imported daughter of Picton.

Rigel's Great Showing.

Great Man, son of Great Britain, a famous distance running son of The Commoner of Canadian racing through several seasons some twelve or fifteen years back, made a splendid showing behind Rigel at Jamaica last Saturday. Unlucky at the start, he made up ground gallantly through the homestretch and worked out a mile in 1:41 4-5 after the finish. Great Man was not as fit as Rigel, but Fred Taral, his trainer, the most popular American jockey of twenty-five or thirty years back, will have him ready to go as far as the next man's horse before he ships to Kentucky.

Messenger, the Derby hope of the stable of August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey club, did not look as formidable as either Rigel or Great Man last Saturday, but he had an excuse for a poor showing. He was knocked off his stride by a collision with another horse just after the start. Big 3-year-olds cannot stand such treatment. He has since galloped six furlongs in 1:14 and a mile in 1:40 over the Belmont park training track. No 3-year-old training at Belmont park is galloping more satisfactorily than this son of Fair Play and Mission. Nor is he betraying the least evidence of leg weakness, notwithstanding he bowed a tendon at Saratoga last summer a day or so after he won the Grab Bag handicap renewal in brilliant style. Messenger is still the Derby choice of the Belmont park trainers.

Sallys Alley looked better in defeat at Pimlico a week ago Wednesday than she had looked in victory at Havre de Grace. She tackled June Grass, one of the cleverest of last season's 3-year-olds in a race of one mile, waiving her age and sex allowances and conceding two pounds to the son of Short Grass, and made him lower the Pimlico track record to 1:37 3-5 to beat her a length and a half. She has since worked a mile in 1:38. Since Wilderness has begun to go sore in work, Sallys Alley has become the Maryland choice for the Derby. As everybody knows, Sallys Alley, a New York bred daughter of Allemeur and Salvolatile bearing the silks of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, defeated the smartest 2-year-olds of the east last fall in renewals of the Belmont Park and Maryland Futurities.

If Thomas J. Healey, trainer of the stable of Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga association, fails to get Wilderness back into condition between this and Derby day Mr. Wilson will still have a formidable Derby colt in Tall Timber. Since Broomster, seasoned by Bowie racing and catching him not thoroughly fit, headed him out in a sprint of six furlongs in the first week of the Havre de Grace meeting, Tall Timber has demonstrated that he is one of the fastest horses of any age in Maryland. He proved he was Derby stuff when he easily defeated Goshawk and Martingale at Pimlico in a sprint of six furlongs. He demonstrated that he would submit to restraint and stay by waiting behind those exceedingly fast 3-year-olds and running over them in the last quarter. Tall Timber is not the colt Wilderness is when Wilderness is right. But he has the advantage of Wilderness in that he is perfectly sound. Moreover he is improving steadily under the painstaking training and judicious racing he is getting under the direction of Healey.

Martingale's Mile.

Martingale's mile in 1:38 4-5, in a race of last Tuesday in which he defeated Vigil, Goshawk, Barbary Bush and Golden Rule, was a brilliant Derby trial. The son of Martinet and Lady Irma, which defeated Sallys Alley at Pimlico last fall in the Maryland Futurity run-off, had had only one previous race—the gallop of six furlongs in which Tall Timber beat him. Outrun by Goshawk and Barbary Bush for six furlongs, he charged valiantly on them in the last quarter and beat Vigil after a hard drive by a matter of a head. He had 120 pounds in the saddle. Barbary Bush and Goshawk were both preferred over him.

Barbary Bush still needs racing education. He is clumsy and awkward, as might be expected of a 1,200-pound horse that has started only four times. Probably he will not be as formidable this spring as his Greentree stable mates, Cherry Pie, which is training at Pimlico under Scott Harlan's direction, and Rialto, which is still in the charge of James Rowe. Rialto looked like all of the $25,000 Mrs. Payne Whitney paid for him, when, at Pimlico a week ago Thursday, he defeated Sedgefield, Miss Smith and Autumn Bells in a race of one mile. The Chicle colt, whose mother, Matinee, is an own sister of the celebrated Whisk Broom 2d., forgot that he was a 3-year-old and entitled to a lot of weight and gave Sedgefield, a smart handicap horse, 5 years old, six pounds and a sound thrashing. He was in front all the way. This race improved him immensely. He had previously been an unwilling worker.

Better Luck, which will race coupled in the Derby betting with Aspiration, the recent $27,000 purchase in Kentucky of Mrs. Boock, whose silks Morvich bore to victory at Churchill Downs last season, has trained brilliantly at Jamaica and shown in two races a decided liking for distance running. This inclination to go on was looked for in a son of North Star, 3rd., sire of Blossom Time, winner last November, of one of the divisions of the Maryland Futurity, also of Blanc Seing, the Tijuana Derby winner of March. North Star, 3rd., a son of Sunstar, is getting distance runners right along at Edward Riley Bradley's Idle Hour stud in Kentucky.

Trinity Claim Diamond Title in South for '23

Henry Belk, Carolina Sport Writer, Advances Strong Claim for Champions of Tarheel State.

BY HENRY BELK

Durham N. C., May 12.—Undisputed champions of North Carolina, Trinity college advanced claims for the baseball chapionship of the south and invited negotiations for a post-season series with any institution that cares to dispute the claims. Trinity's contentions are based upon the record of 17 college games won and only one lost.

Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and Vanderbilt have been mentioned as contenders for the Dixie honors, but a comparison of Trinity's record with these teams gives Trinity the edge, with Georgia Tech as the best runner up. Information at Trinity today was that Tech was attempting to schedule games for her commencement week, around June 10, and might be interested in Trinity's assertion of willingness to open negotiations for a post season series to decide the championship. Trinity students were enthusiastic concerning the possibility of their team meeting the pride of Georgia.

In advancing claims for honors of the south Trinity named the institutions defeated during the season, Catawba, Furman, Auburn, North Georgia Aggies, University of Georgia, Clemson, University of South Carolina, Guilford, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest (2), Elon, Lenoir, Davidson, and North Carolina State (2). Trinity's edge over the teams from Virginia to the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi river was shown by comparing the records of teams defeated by Trinity with the records of the best defeated by them.

Trinity's Record.

The Trinity record certainly beats that of Georgia Tech if available statistics are correct. The information is that Tech lost to Auburn. Three other games scheduled to have been played between Auburn and Tech were rained out. Alabama had been eliminated by Tech.

As for Auburn, the team which defeated Tech, Trinity split honors with her in a two-game series. The only defeat suffered by Trinity was at the hands of Auburn. It was the first of the two-game series and played when the Trinity team was worn out after a long train ride from North Carolina. The team came back strong the next day and took the Plainsmen's measure, with Dempster striking out 12 men. Carolina tied Auburn on her southern trip, and Carolina was easily defeated by Trinity.

Further, Auburn had been defeated by the University of Georgia which beat Vanderbilt, another of the "big boys" in southern sports, on two occasions. Mercer, another high rater, had been defeated by Vanderbilt. Mississippi A. and M. had been defeated by Vanderbilt.

Trinity gets the ace in this deal by having defeated the University of Georgia in a great game 2 to 1. Georgia players declared at the end of the game that the Trinity team was the best that had visited Sanford field. Clemson, a team which split a two-game series with Georgia, was defeated 9 to 0 by Trinity. University of South Carolina split a two-game series with Georgia only to be slaughtered 20 to 2 by Trinity.

These records show that Trinity has a good lead over the University of Georgia, and over Auburn, the only team which has defeated Tech. Trinity also gets the count in the number of actual games played.

Splendid Hitters.

In establishing this remarkable record of 17 victories and only one defeat the Trinity team has presented a remarkable hitting and fielding combination behind good pitching of Sanderson and Dempster. Big league scouts who have watched the team perform have made advances to several of the players. It is understood that Captain "Red" Ormand, of King's Mountain, N. C., has already signed a contract with the Reading Internationals.

J. S. Burbage, basketball coach at Trinity and now acting as graduate manager, remarked about the team:

"There are one or two teams of the past that have had more good pitchers, faster base-runners, and a shiftier offense and defense, but since 1912 only the University of Georgia team of 1921, which had three all-southern pitchers, and the Auburn team of 1919, which defeated several big league teams and sent seven regulars direct to the big diamonds, can rank with the Trinity team of 1923." Burbage is an Auburn man and has had opportunity of observing leading southern teams for the past several years as each at Georgia Military academy.

As a club the team is hitting above the .300 mark. The heavy stick work of the team is told in the 147 tallies scored by the team. The brand of pitching by Dempster, left hander, and Sanderson, right hander, is told in the 39 tallies scored by opponents. Sanderson has a no-hit game against Davidson to his credit, while Dempster has defeated Wake Forest twice, Georgia and Carolina.

ERECT TABLET IN MEMORY OF RUGBY

Rugby, May 12.—One hundred years ago, the "Rugby" game of football was evolved during the course of a game at Rugby school, which has just erected a tablet to commemorate the event. The inscription reads:

"This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who with a fine disregard for the rules of football, as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rubgy game. A. D. 1823."

Wins Harvard Meet.

Cambridge, Mass., May 12.—Andover academy won the annual Harvard interscholastic track meet here today with 51 1-2 points. Exeter was second.

Milk Fund Will Get Over $300,000

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

75,000 Witness Great Boxing Show

New York, May 12.—The greatest fight crowd ever assembled in New York packed itself into the Yankee stadium this afternoon to see five pairs of heavyweights battle for the benefit of New York's milk fund, and incidentally for the ascerdency of their pugilistic stars.

The milk fund came out of the melee nearly $300,000 ahead. The pugilists who derived the greatest benefit were Jess Willard, former world's champion, who started his second crop of title aspirations with a technical knockout of Floyd Johnson in the eleventh round, and Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine giant, who climbed a notch nearer a match with Champion Jack Dempsey by stretching Jack McAuliffe, H., on the canvas for the fatal count in the third round.

Tex Rickard, who promoted the all-star card of five bouts, announced tonight the total paid attendance was approximately 63,000 and the gate receipts $390,000. Including proud holders of complimentary tickets, newspapermen, the police guard and a small army of ushers, more than 65,000 persons saw the performance. The crowd was second in the annals of the sport only to that which saw the Dempsey-Carpentier affair at Jersey City—an audience that totaled more than 90,000.

Was Noisiest Crowd.

Besides being New York's biggest fight crowd, today's was probably the noisiest crowd ever assembled on Manhattan. The roars that boomed across the great stadium at the tense moments were like thunder peals. The hissings that greeted the few tame moments swept through the air with the sound of a great wind. It was a metropolitan crowd, numbering among its ranks prominent society figures of both sexes, as well as sport celebrites and thousands upon thousands of "just folks." And in the main it was an impartial crowd, ready to cheer anybody's good performance, from the bandmaster who played a cornet solo in the ring at the announced weight of 192 pounds, to the gigantic Willard who lifted Johnson from his feet with the smashing uppercut that ended the show.

Willard got perhaps the greatest ovation of the day when he stepped into the ring and bared his great bulk for his come-back efforts.

Firpo got almost as great a reception when he stalked solemnly from the ring after his victory over McAuliffe.

Chilling showers fell during the morning. Shortly after noon, Rickard looked the crowd over, glanced at the sweeping sky and rushed to the telephone. Getting Forecaster Scarr, of the local weather bureau, in line, he begged for some word of hope.

"Cheer up, Mr. Rickard," the forecaster laughed. "The sun will come out at half past 1." Rickard took him at his word and ordered open the gates, which he had kept closed until it seemed fairly certain that it would be possible to hold the boxing carnival.

Miss Dotger Wins.

Pinehurst, N. C., May 12.—Miss Dorothy Dotger, of Charlotte, won the women's golf championship of the Carolinas here today, defeating Miss Edna Hirshinger, Charlotte, 3 and 2, in the final 18-hole round of the Women's Carolina Golf association tournament.

Cedartown Winner.

Cedartown, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Cedartown High defeated Cartersville High here today 10 to 6. Cartersville went in the air in the fourth, letting in eight runs, however. Cedartown's batting was responsible for some of these. Cedartown played ragged in the fourth and fifth when the visitors scored. Batteries: Cartersville, Davis, Gaines and Little; Cedartown, Barrett and Roberts.

Duncan Suspended.

New York, May 12.—Pat Duncan, star outfielder of the Cincinnati Nationalsh, was suspended today for ten days by John A. Heydler, president of the National league for "violation of playing rules and using exceptionally obscene and insluting language" to Umpire QuQigley in last Thursday's game between the Reds and Braves at Boston.

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FLOYD MIGHT LOSE MONEY

New York, May 12.—A writ of attachment on any money Floyd Johnson may earn from his bout with Jess Willard today was signed by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell on application of the Boston Arena Athletic club, which claimed it suffered $5,000 damages through Johnson's failure to appear for a bout with Fred Fulton in Boston recently. The writ was served on Johnson at the Yankee stadium.

Charles Cook, Johnson's manager, admitted the fighter had been served in the action when interviewed at the Yankee stadium, but denied the Boston club had any justifiable claim for damages.

"We signed with the Boston club to fight Fulton for a certain date," said Cook, "but when the club was unable to put the show on we concluded the contract was off. They wanted to book us for another date, but it was unsatisfactory. We will contest to the limit the claim, which is for $4,700."

POLO OUTFIT IS BANQUETED

Anniston, Ala., May 12.—(Special.)—The officers and members of the Anniston Polo club were hosts to Lieutenant Colonel D. D. Tompkins and the other polo players of the "Galloping Sixth" cavalry at Camp McClellan on Thursday evening at a splendidly appointed banquet at the Calhoun hotel.

General Edwin B. Winans, Governor Thomas E. Kilby, Mayor J. L. Wikle, Colonel Robert J. Fleming, Major E. C. Watson, Honorary Colonel Henry Edmondson, Harry M. Ayers, Charles S. Leyden, E. D. Banks, Charles R. Bell, Dr. E. C. Anderson, L. C. Watson and other leading Anniston men were guests of honor at the banquet.

S. P. Ingram, Sr., Miller Herren, Ben Sawyer, E. C. Dougherty, S. P. Ingram, Jr., S. A. Ingram, Tom Kilby, Charles Thigpen and other members of the polo club served as hosts for the invited guests, the banquet being presided over by "Private" Charles S. Leyden and the official welcome for the officers being delivered by Harry M. Ayers.

Governor Kilby, General Winans, S. P. Ingram, Sr., Colonel Fleming, Colonel Tompkins, Major Watson and others delivered short, snappy addresses after the serving of the banquet.

Derby Purse This Season Is Greatest in History

Seating Arrangements Have Been Completed to Look After More Than 30,000 Spectators.

Louisville, May 12.—The forty-ninth renewal of the Kentucky Derby already has set several new records, although America's greatest race is still more than a week away. The nominees numbering 145, far exceed all previous totals, the nearest approach being the 109 mark of 1920. With a possible 21 starters, the race will be worth $64,000 in audition to the winner's gold plate valued at $7,500.

For the first time in its history the Derby will be run on the second Saturday of the meet, instead of the opening day. This change was decided on to avoid conflict with the Preakness, another famous race, at Pimlico, Maryland.

As for the records which may be established by the horses themselves, indications are that one of the most evenly balanced fields in many years will face the barrier on the afternoon of May 19.

Purses Compared.

The possible $64,000 purse this year is quite a contrast with that of the first Derby, in 1875, when Aristides romped home ahead of the field to win $2,850.

Seating arrangements have been made to take care of 30,000 persons. Standing room where the Derby can be seen from terraced steps and promenades can easily take care of 50,000. The others will have to take pot-luck from the field or roofs of adjoining stables and buildings.

The Keene Brothers' Alice Blue Gown has many followers on the strength of her 2-year-old record for speed and gameness.

E. R. Bryson's Setting Sun has come into recent notice by winnig the Inaugural handicap at Bowie.

The Montfort and B. B. Jones' Derby entry this year is Dan E. O'Sullivan, black in color and one of the most striking in appearance in the history of the Derby. E. R. Bradley's Blossom Time is another filly given high rating by the experts.

Benjamin Block, owner of Morvich, the 1922 Derby winner, will try to repeat this year with Aspiration and Better Luck. Mr. Block recently purchased Aspiration by George Smith, a Derby winner, out of Inspiration.

WEEKLY MEET IN GOLF LOOP

Thomasville, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—From now on until the close of the season in June the Georgia-Florida Golf league will play a game every week instead of every other week as is the usual rule.

This change is made in order to get through before the annual Fourth of July invitation tournament to be given by the Thomasville Golf club and which is always an event of much interest to the golfers in the various towns in this section and a pleasant social occasion.

For several years the Thomasville club has made this tournament a feature of the fourth and not only the clubs in the league, but clubs from Brunswick, Bainbridge and other towns are invited to enter.

The Thomasville club will make a departure this year in the style of the trophies to be awarded the winners in the tournament and various events and instead of the regulation silver cups, such as have always been given, there will be handsome wrist watches, golf clubs and various other articles on that order such as every golfer will prize and find much more useful than a silver cup. These prizes have already been ordered. There will be about twelve of these prizes, and all of them well worth playing for.

SUMMER BASEBALL IS STILL BIG PROBLEM, SAYS CAMP

Western Conference Code Of Baseball Ethics Will Be Studied by Colleges

Various Problems of Diamond and Gridiron Facing Faculty Directors Are Discussed by Famous Authority.

BY WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

New York, May 12.—The question of "summer baseball" for college athletes has never been settled. Once again it is beginning to seeth and bubble in the minds of those who are for and those who are against athletics as now conducted in the colleges of the United States. Other problems of equal import to amateur sport are pressing for solution.

It is well, therefore, to check up and take an inventory of the situation now so that by the time the college baseball and football seasons are over we may have some fair conclusions to draw regarding the whole subject of laws as affecting the ethics of sport in the colleges.

The summer ball problem has pressed for solution for years. Long ago before Cornell joined the National Collegiate association Professor Dennis, then chairman of the Cornell athletic committee, frankly stated that if the association could solve the summer ball difficulty satisfactorily he was ready to advocate Cornell's entry into the association.

Various Methods.

There have been various methods of dealing with the question put into effect but there is just as much dissension as ever over the justice or injustice worked by the laws which are supposed to control this factor. Moreover, professional baseball men and writers are frank in stating that many of the collegians do not live up to these laws and are ready to prove their statements if asked to do so.

Another point that is exercising college baseball circles is the new code of baseball ethics promulgated for the western conference by Major Griffiths, who holds in that organization a position similar in some respects to that of Judge Landis in professional ball. That code provides against attempts to rattle opposing players, disputing with officials and many other matters.

Of course it has come in for considerable good-natured joking on the part of fans, but, after all, the code is quite closely in accord with what was recommended some years back by a sub-committee of the National Collegiate association which never was put into effect.

No one can tell as yet how this code of action, which involves spectators as well as players, will work out. It is undoubtedly ethically correct. But one of the most conscientious and high principled men connected with athletics told the writer today, "Baseball is not yet in a state where it can be or will be played according to golf etiquette."

Problem of Spectators.

Even if the players lived up to their rules, it is highly improbable that spectators would be governed by principles of strict courtesy to opposing teams. The western faculties, however, are watching the experiment with interest and have hopes that it may succeed in raising the tone of the game.

Along this same line there is already a report dealing with football on record made by a committee of which F. Alonzo Stagg, the University of Chicago coach, is chairman, which has for its purpose the elevation of ethics of the gridiron game next fall. The recommendations of this committee apply to spectators, coaches and players.

They embrace many angles of conduct providing that good plays by opponents shall be applauded; that information regarding plays of opponents be refused except such data as may be gained by visiting duly scheduled games and that no effort be made to discover signals of opponents.

Under this new code all questions of eligibilty would be settled by means of private conferences, the subject matter of which would be regarded as confidential. Coaches would be prohibited not only from doing side line coaching, but from teaching it and would be under obligations to encourage in players respect for officials and their decisions and to discourage proselyting, recruiting, betting and the spirit of commercialism. Finally coaches are caued on to discourage professional football, prevent cheering when signals are being given, extend courtesy and hospitality to visiting teams and to congratulate the coach and captain of the team which is victorious over them. Altogether the report of this committee is a good text to follow.

Preliminary Practice.

Another bone of contention in college athletics is preliminary football practice. This will come up for consideration again this fall. Keene Fitzpatrick, one of our most expert trainers, said flatly today that two weeks' preliminary training is absolutely essential for the safety of the players. That period is certainly not a bit too much if the players come back soft after a summer of loafing, dancing and late hours.

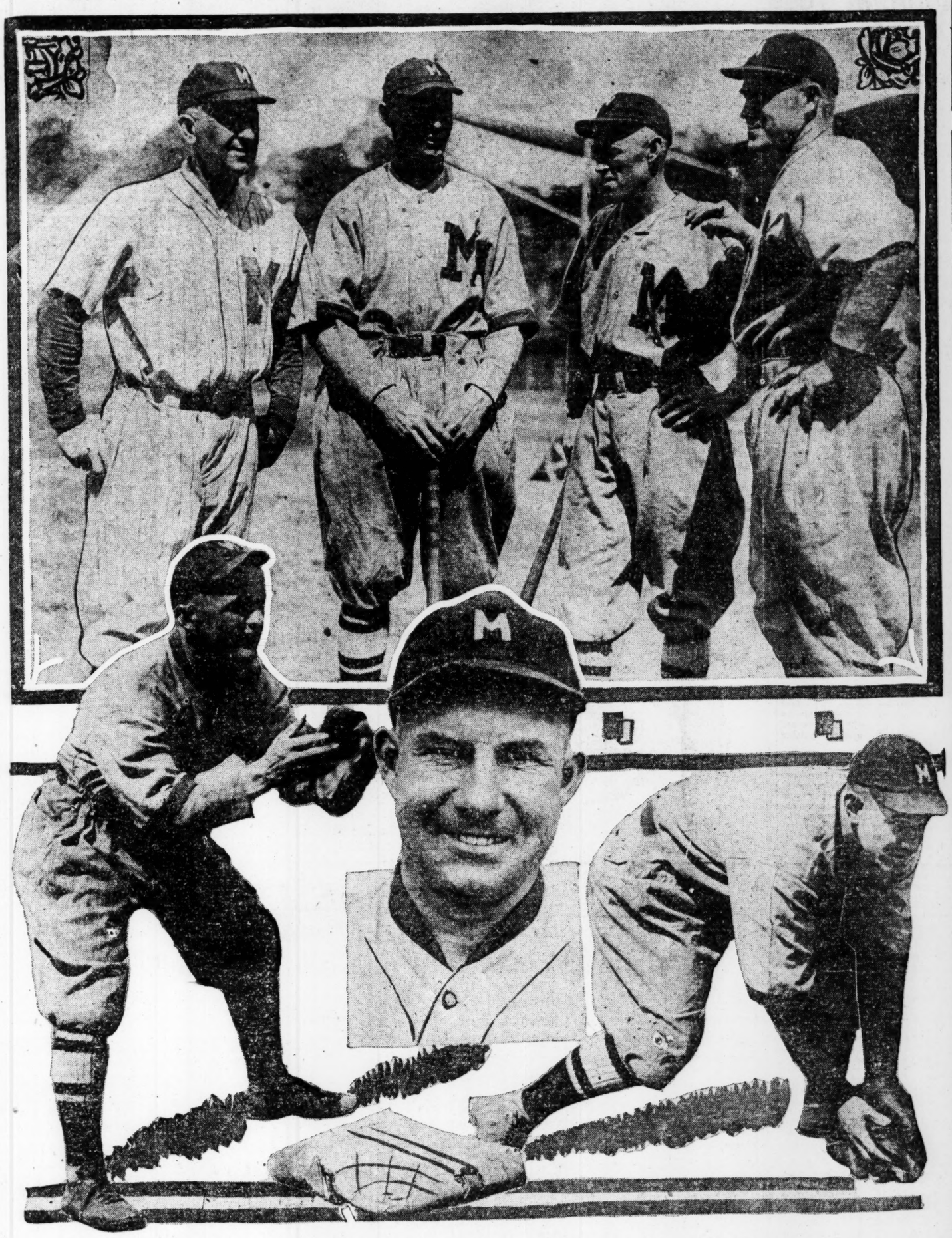
If an experienced trainer like Fitzpatrick says a boy is not safe to go into scrimmage without this two weeks' preliminary practice, then the mere whim of one opposed to preliminary practice would have but little weight. In fact parents would be justified in forbidding their sons from playing football at all if they must go into the game in condition which a competent trainer of forty years' experience with the physical condition of football players says is unsafe.

In view of all these facts, therefore, if we follow the remaining games of the baseball season in the western conference and gauge at the end of the football season the workings of a similar policy of procedure in that game we should have by December 1 a fair idea of how far ethics of sport may be affected by the laws governing that sport.

Donald G. Herring, the old Princeton athlete, strikes a note of sanity in all this discussion when he proposes closer association of faculty and alumni "in consideration of the problem of competitive athletics." In this connection he warns against two types, "the weak-minded prejudiced alumnus who deplores the lack of practicality of the faculty, and the dehumanized member of the faculty."

Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament Ends

Figured in Memphis' Series With the Crackers



Above are Johnny Dobbs and some of the players he has corralled to help Memphis to another pennant. At the top in the group, left to right are Johnny Dobbs, manager; Vick, the new outfielder; Jimmy Burke, one of the Southern league's best outfielders; and Camp, still another of Memphis' outfield triumvirate. At the bottom, left, is Gleason, secured by the Chicks after he had been given a big league trial. Gleason went to the majors from the Chattanooga club. The insert shows little Tommy McMillan, an Atlanta boy, who, apparently, never tires of defeating the old home town. At the right is another new-comer to the league, Prothro, third baseman. Students of the game see no reason why Dobbs should not make this club one of the strongest in the circuit.

MURRAY IS SINGLES WINNER

North Carolina Team Makes Comeback in Doubles Match and Finally Wins.

Murray, of Tulane, won the S. I. C. tennis singles championship at East Lake Saturday afternoon before a large crowd of tennis supporters, defeating Jernigan, of the University of North Carolina, in three straight sets. The scores of the sets were 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

The doubles championship will be fought out at a later date, probably in Chapel Hill, N. C., since two North Carolina teams are the only two contesting for the highest honors in the doubles.

The feature match of the day was in the semi-finals of the doubles, in which Murray and Barrett, of Tulane, were defeated by Coxe and Jernigan, of North Carolina, in the best 3 out of 5 sets. It was one of the most sensational combacks ever pulled in tennis circles around Georgia.

Make Great Comeback.

Murray and Barrett had two sets and 5 to 3, with a score of 40 to love, and Barrett serving, and lost the point needed to win the match and lost in the next three sets. That set ended with a score of 8 to 6 and one of the most interesting of the whole tourney.

Coxe, the brilliant University of North Carolina star, came back after the deciding point was taken from the Tulane pair and played a wonderful game of tennis. His serving in the last three sets was exceptionally well and his placing was directly responsible for a victory.

Bruton and Smith, also of University of North Carolina, won their semi-final doubles match over Chapman and Cassels, of Mississippi A. and M., and started to playing their mates from the same college for the doubles championship, but the festivities were called at dark with Coxe and Jernigan on the long end of a three-set match. Each team had won one set, but Coxe and Jernigan were leading, 4 to 3, in the third set.

Murray Wins.

In the singles Murray, of Tulane, defeated Bruton, of North Carolina, 6-4, 6-4, in the best two out of three sets.

Jernigan, of North Carolina, eliminated Georgia Tech's only hope in the tennis finals when Zack Carnes was taken into camp in three straight sets. The scores of the match were 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

In the afternoon Jernigan met Murray, of Tulane, and the Tulane star proved his superiority by winning in three straight sets. Jernigan started off strong, but before the first set was over the tall Tulane star was on his stride and Jernigan was forced to take the small end of the count.

In the semi-finals of the doubles Jernigan and Coxe, of North Carolina, defeated Murray and Barrett, of Tulane, by scores of 5-7, 4-6, 8-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Cassel and Chapman, of Mississippi A. and M., were defeated 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-0, by Bruton and Smith, of North Carolina, in the lower bracket of the doubles.

Roger Wethered Winner Of British Golf Title

Conqueror of Francis Ouimet in Semi-Final Round Defeats Robert Harris for Crown.

BY WALTER HAGEN
(British Open Champion and Correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Deal, May 12.—Roger Wethered won the British amateur championship today when he defeated Robert Harris, a Scotch golfer, in the final round by a margin of seven up and six to play. Wethered has played magnificent golf throughout this tournament and is one of the worthiest champions, I think, that England has ever had.

After a grueling week, in which he was called upon to dispose of seven first class players, he appeared this morning as fresh as a daisy. His play in the morning was a revelation to watch. He covered the first part of the journey in 35 and came home in 38 for a 73.

This was the best round that has been played here this week and it came at a time when it was most needed. At the end of the round it seemed to be a foregone conclusion that the tall Briton would win. He stood four up on Harris and despite the latter's tournament experience he appeared to have little chance of catching Wethered.

Sister Loses Out.

It might have been a big week in the Wethered family had his sister Miss Joyce won the woman's title. She was a favorite to win this event and golfing fans here were greatly surprised at her downfall. Someone suggested early in the week that if Wethered could pull through the amateur, he and his sister would hold two important British titles. This would have been unique in golf history.

I think Wethered's toughest match was the one he played against Ouimet. Although we were all pulling for an American victory and were disappointed when Francis lost, it cannot be denied that Wethered's golf displayed on this difficult course has fully entitled him to the championship.

Wethered is a tall, rangy golfer who up to this time has not been able to hold his golf intact for a week. One of the English critics told me today that Wethered had changed his style considerably in the last few months. Whatever change it was appears to be for the better. He used to drive a very long ball, longer than anyone I know of in amateur ranks, but this long drive was not in evidence the last few days. However, he has profited in this way; he is much more certain of the tee, and his drives are much straighter, which has helped the rest of his game immeasurably.

Is Good Putter.

Wethered putted bautifully, never appearing afraid to go for the cup at the risk of overrunning. I first saw Wethered at St. Andrews two years ago when he tied with Jock Hutchison for the open championship. I liked his fine free way of swinging, but I thought at the time that he might have to shorten his swing a little to make sure of a straighter ball.

I like the manner in which he plays his iron shots. He has a firm, crisp stroke and never appears to be in doubt about what he intends to do. Previous to this Wethered in our championship at the Engineers' club failed to qualify. He also failed last year at Brookline but his remarkable victory over Bobby Jones at the national links showed that he had not only a good game but plenty of courage.

Wethered should win more British championships in time to come as this victory will, no doubt, give him considerable confidence. He ranks easily with our greatest players in America and I would not be surprised to see him win our own title some day. I shall keep my eye on this young man when we are playing at Troon as he has already proved his ability to play match play.

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T. H. S. SENIOR TEAM BEATEN

The Tech High faculty with "Shorty" Doyal doing the hurling defeated the Smithie seniors recently by a score of 18 to 1. The game was played at Piedmont park and was witnessed by a record crowd of student spectators.

"Shorty" Doyal, president of the Atlanta prep baseball league and a former Tech High star in athletics, was on the mound for the faculty and certainly had the stuff, for no less than 16 of the senior hitters were sent back to the bench after three swings.

"Fatty" Burgess, former Auburn football star was on the receiving end of the afculty battery and his work was exceptionally good. Other notables that performed for the faculty were Coach Tolbert of the baseball team, who did most of the hitting for the winners.

Caruso Hardin, president of the senior class was on the mound for the seniors, but his main trouble was staying on the mound for the "profs" were continually making him step out of the way of a hard-hit grounder.

It was the annual senior-faculty baseball game of Tech High and was one of the most interesting events of the year.

Breaks Own Record.

Iowa City, Ia., May 12.—Charles Brookins, of the University of Iowa, broke his own world's record of 23 4-10 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles by two-fifths of a second in the Iowa-Chicago Western conference dual meet here this afternoon, according to the time recorded by four officials.

Tech and Petrels Battle In Annual Series Soon

City Collegiate Championship Will Be Victors' Reward in Series of Three Games.

BY BILL MORROW.

Tech and Oglethorpe baseball activities for the '23 season will be brought to a close Friday and Saturday when these rival forces battle to decide the city collegiate championship. The Tech Jackets will meet the Petrels on three occasions, hostilities commencing Friday with a single battle and closing the following day with a doubleheader.

Speculation is rife as to the possible outcome of the three games and the followers of the rival forces are free to admit that the odds do not stack too heavily in either direction to grant a clean sweep of the series.

The Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe have shown marked improvement in the last few games, and are expecting to give the Tech players an interesting week-end on their home grounds. The Petrels' infield was weakened some time ago when Partridge, Petrels' best bet for all-southern honors broke his ankle while sliding in home in the Oglethorpe-Florida game, but Wall has filled this position nicely and his work with the bat has been one of the main features of the Oglethorpe victories. Wall is playing his first year on the Petrel nine and has fitted neatly into their machine.

The Jackets' representative in the box will have a hard time retiring the Petrel batters without a large number of safe knocks. With Parrish, Kemp, Hafele, Maurer and other players noted for their extra base swats, there is little likelihood of any no-hit victories being chalked against this combination.

Infield Improved.

Another bright feature of the Oglethorpe play is the working of their infield, and though this department has accounted for several errors in each game, the movement is far from being ragged. The combination of Kemp, Morris, Parrish and Collier, possible reserve, has taken good care of the garden space.

The pitching problem will be a hard one for Coach Anderson to solve. With Morris on the cripple list; Mark Humphrey is the only veteran of note on deck. Both "Lefty" Peace and "Lefty" Willis have given a good account of themselves in the box, and either might weather a possible Jacket assault. In a pinch, "Jake" Morris might hurl one of the games, his arm having improved enough for the coaching staff to pin their hopes on him.

A general review of the part of the schedule Oglethorpe already completed shows the Petrels have given a good account of themselves in several localities. Three victories over the University of Kentucky out of as many starts, a couple of wins from Florida's crack nine, and an even break while on their northern invasion speak well for the Petrel ball tossers.

Navy Beats Penn.

Annapolis, Md., May 12.—The midshipmen won a finely contested field and track meet from Penn State here today 77 1-2 to 57 1-2 points.

GEORGETOWN WINS MEET

Richmond, Va., May 12.—Georgetown university won the tenth annual South Atlantic track and field meet here today with a score of 72 points. Other scores were: Johns Hopkins, 44 1-2; Virginia, 36; V. P. I. 24; V. M. I. 9; North Carolina State 8; William and Mary 7; Maryland 5; and University of Richmond 4 1-2. Georgetown has won the meet for three consecutive years.

Summaries: 120-yard high hurdles, Hearn, Johns Hopkins; Bowles, V. P. I.; McAdams, Georgetown; Clark, North Carolina State; Maxwell, Johns Hopkins 2. Time 15.5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Clark, Johns Hopkins; Brittingham, V. P. I.; Foster, V. M. I.; Byrum, North Carolina State; Morris, North Carolina State Time 9 3-5 seconds. (South Atlantic record 10 seconds.)

220-yard dash—Clark, Johns Hopkins; Brittingham, V. P. I.; Foster, V. M. I.; Baker, Virginia; O'Byrne, Georgetown. Time 21 1-5 seconds. (South Atlantic record 21 3-5 seconds).

440-yard run—Bohannon, Virginia; Baker, Virginia; Kinnaly, Georgetown; Perillby, Georgetown; Dorcus, Johns Hopkins. Time 5 2-5.

Two-mile run—Booth, Johns Hopkins; Helme, Georgetown; Ackley, Virginia; Stevens, Virginia; Kelly, V. P. I. Time 9:57 3-5.

880-yard run—Marsters, Georgetown; Connolley, Georgetown; Brooks Georgetown; Irvine, Virginia; Geegan, Georgetown. Time 1:58.

Mile run—Connally, Georgetown; Brooks, Georgetown; Newman, V. P. I.; Goward, Virginia; Ganley, Georgetown. Time 4:31 4-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Bass, Georgetown.

Miss Virginia Ashe Stars In Y. W. C. A. Track Meet

Charleston Team Leads in Scoring—Augusta and Savannah Tie for Second Honors.

Augusta, Ga., May 12.—Special.)—Charleston led in the team scoring in the opening events of Southeastern Y. W. C. A., track and field meet here Friday afternoon, the Charleston team chalked up 33 points. Augusta and Savannah tied for second place, with 20 points each.

Miss Virginia Ashe, of the Atlanta team, was the individual star, winning the trophy for the highest number of points in the swimming events. Miss Ashe won the 50-yard and 75-yard dashes in great style.

Stauss of Charleston, in the plunge for distance event, made the wonderful record of 50 feet in 45 seconds, coming near the world's record for women. She was second in number of points.

The scores were as follows:

Charleston	33 points
Augusta	20 points
Savannah	20 points
Atlanta	12 points

Winners in the various events were as follows: Diving, Stauss, Charleston; swimming for form, Bostick, Augusta; plunge for distance, Stauss, of Charleston; relay Charleston team; 50-yard dash, Ashe, of Atlanta; 75-yard dash, Ashe, of Atlanta; half miles, Beckman, of Savannah.

The first records of young Scotchmen being engaged by the Hudson Bay Fur company are dated 1707.

KITTY LEAGUE STARTS SOON

Paris, Tenn., May 12.—(Special.) The second annual season of the reorganized Kitty league will open next Tuesday, May 15, with Paris at Cairo, Hopkinsville at Springfield, Fulton at Dyersburg and Paducah at Mayfield.

The schedule calls for 112 games and a divided season with a play off between the winners of the first and last half. The constitution adopted at the first of the year by directors is patterned after the Piedmont league and the salary limit was raised from $1,800 to $2,400 with the number of players to 14. However, for the first two weeks 16 can be carried by each club.

Managers are now busy selecting the players from the material they have on hand for the club they will start in the pennant chase. The majority of the material is young as the constitution only allows one player to the club with higher than class D experience.

The locals will again be under R. A. "Tuffy" Fowlkes, who will also handle the receiving end.

Springfield, a new comer into the league, taking over the franchise of the Trenton club, will be managed by J. R. Watts.

The other new comer, Dyersburg, which takes the franchise of the Madisonville club, will be managed by First Baseman "Dutch" Quellmalz, formerly with the strong "Tigers," an independent club at Blytheville, Ark.

GEERS READY FOR CIRCUIT

Memphis, Tenn., May 12.—(Special.)—Ed F. "Pop" Geers, the silent reinsman, left here tonight for the North Randall, Cleveland, to commence his 51st season's campaign behind the sulky. With him went Sanardo, 1:59 1-2, the champion pacing gelding of the half-mile tracks. It was with Sanardo that he toured the country last year, deserting the grand circuit in midseason to do exhibition miles with his little gelding.

Geers on January 25 celebrated his seventy-second birthday. He spent the day at his stables here and the following day drove his own car 220 miles into Mississippi to attend a fox hunt. Daily during the winter and spring he has seen to the training of his horses. No other driver is permitted to test their speed on the track, and the result is that "Pop" does from 20 to 40 miles a day in the sulky. Rain, snow or sleet has no effect on the old man. He has a time for training, and when the time comes he drives, regardless of the elements.

He will open training quarters at North Randall and will remain there for the opening of the grand circuit, for while he intends to race Sanardo in exhibition miles, he feels the call of his first love and will drive a few races in the big time. He opens his barn storming tour at Toronto early in June, racing Sanado the Saturday preceding or the Monday following the queen's birthday, which is Sunday, the third.

Hopes Are High.

Pop's hopes are high this year. Sanardo never has shown the early season form displayed this spring. Contracts calling for several exhibitions, and totaling in the neighborhood of $20,000, already have been signed. His other pacers and trotters are in fine fettle.

Geers left Memphis confident that Senardo would establish a new record for the half-mile tracks and, perhaps, a new one for the mile. The driving club track here is in poor condition and except for one trial over the half-mile track at the fair grounds, Sanardo had has no fast test. After the trial Geers, usually noncommittal, declared that he was satisfied.

So it is, that after 30 years of harness racing, after a half century of disappointments, broken bones, victories and failures, the silent reinsman dons his scarlet riding jacket for the fifty-first season with the optimism and eagerness of a youth of 20.

CAMP STARS AS WINDER TEAM WINS

Winder, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Winder defeated the strong Jefferson team on the latter's grounds, by the score of 4 to 1 Saturday. Deaton, for Winder, pitched superb ball, striking out 15 men and giving up only 3 hits, while Winder touched the Jefferson pitcher for 9 hits, two going for home runs. Camp, for Winder, hit a home run, double and single out of three times at bat, was the feature of the game. Batteries for Winder, Deaton and Mack; for Jefferson, Porter and O'Rear.

SANDY HERD ONE GOLF VETERAN WHO IS GOING NICELY

More Than 50 Years of Age, Sandy Still Good Enough To Win High Honors in Game

Was Finishing Well Up in Chases for British Open Championship, Before Vardon And Others Ever Appeared.

BY INIS BROWN

For the fashioning of bizarre effects romantic competition in sport, leave it to golf. It may be a case of a nineteen year-old amateur like Francis Ouimet defeating two sturdy British professional stars in a play-off of a national open championship. It may be a case of a Bobby Jones, at the age of fourteen years, fighting his way through the medal qualifying test and two rounds of match play in a national amateur championship. It may be a case of Mrs. Caleb Fox, veteran of more than sixty years, defeating the national women's champion in a hard-fought tournament match. And then, again, it may be acase of a Sandy Herd, at the age of fifty, defeating the cream of British professional golf in one of the big match play events of the British golfing year.

Herd's achievement is the latest of these several surprising events, and may fairly lead, all things considered, to an assumption that the eminent Mr. Tennyson's famous little brook has nothing whatever on this stocky Caledonian off-spring of St. Andrews, old grey city by the sea. Startling golf accomplishments are become so common these days that but rarely does a chronicle of their happening create more than passing notice. But Herd's victory in the big Rochampton tournament staged a short time since, certainly is deserving of something more than casual notice.

Last year at the Skokie Country club of Chicago, John Black, a Sambre Scot, who has been engaged as a golf professional on the Pacific coast for several years, created a genuine surprise when he stopped just a stroke short of tying Gene Sarazen for the United States open championship. It was noticed about the land with considerable comment that the sturdy Jonathan, who had just missed the big prize of American golf, was a grandfather and forty-three years of age. Of itself quite some distinction in these days of hectic competition where youth holds chief sway in golf circles. Yet, twelve years or so before John Black saw the light of day in the little town of Troon on the east coast of Scotland, Sandy Herd was taking notice of things terrestrial in the not far distant village of St. Andrews. In other words, Herd is now fifty-five years of age, and still going strong.

THIRTY YEARS OF SUCCESS.

Running back toward the early days of his career, the records show that Sandy was good enough to finish in second place in the British open championship in 1892. And just by way of helping to locate this date in the proper golfing chronology, it may be stated that this was in a day before either J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon, or James Braid had ever made an appearance in the British open. Most folks who take any interest in golf in the past, start their calculations back with the days when this famous British triumvirate began to come into ascendency.

Yes, Sandy Herd was runner up in the British open championship thirty-one years ago. Twenty-one years ago he won the title, and still no less than three years ago, twenty-eight years after he first fought his way into the forefront, he again finished in second place, where nothing but a very fine finish by George Duncan deprived him of his second championship.

Queer pranks of fate have contrived to block Sandy away from the title on every occasion except the 1902 championship, and mainly for this reason he missed by a meager margin the privilege of converting the great triumvirate composed of Taylor, Braid and Vardon into a four-handed oligarchy, with himself providing the fourth hand. Yet, in spite of this fact, he stands forth as the one man who, through all these years, has been in a position to challenge the big three on equal terms.

CATCHES VARDON AND WINS.

One notable match in which he did challenge and with brilliant success may be remarked. In 1900, while Harry Vardon was at the very pinnacle of his wizardry, the two were eventually cast together in a big tournament at Dollymount in Ireland. It was a match play affair and the peerless Vardon was mowing down all opposition with ruthless abandon. Few fancied Herd's chances. And when at the end of the first eighteen holes, Vardon held an advantage of six holes, the result was considered as good as won by possibly every soul on and around the course with the exception of Herd himself. But not so Sandy.

If Vardon could pick up a lead of six holes in eighteen, why couldn't he, Herd, do the like on another eighteen holes? And he did just that only more so. He not only won back those lost six holes, but another extra one for good measure to win the match. Overcoming a six-hole lead in favor of Harry Vardon in eighteen holes. Preposterous, yet true.

And in his recent conquest, Herd survived a field that included among others George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the two leading aces of present day professional golf in Great Britain, to say nothing of J. H. Taylor, five-times winner of the British title, and others of lesser note. Pretty soon, some of the younger fry are going to chime in chorus that ancient query of another day, "How long, Oh Sandy?"

Two Views of Crackers' Latest Star



Here is young Camp Skinner, the Georgia boy recently turned over to the Crackers by the Boston Red Sox. Skinner is an outfielder and is regarded as a vicious hitter. He began his baseball career with Cedartown in the old Georgia State league and lost little time, getting a big league trial. He was farmed out to the Texas league in 1921, but was with the Yankees in 1922. He was traded to the Red Sox during the winter.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chattanooga	12	9	.571
New Orleans	13	10	.565
Nashville	13	10	.565
Mobile	12	11	.522
Birmingham	12	11	.522
Memphis	11	11	.500
ATLANTA	12	13	.480
Little Rock	6	16	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	9	10	.474
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Chicago	8	12	.400
Boston	7	12	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	17	6	.739
Pittsburg	12	10	.545
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Chicago	11	12	.478
Cincinnati	11	12	.478
Boston	10	11	.476
Brooklyn	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Charlotte	18	7	.720
Augusta	15	10	.600
Greenville	13	9	.591
Spartanburg	12	9	.571
Columbia	7	16	.304
Charleston	5	19	.208

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Little Rock 5, Birmingham 5 (10 innings).
Memphis 5, Atlanta 4.
Chattanooga 2, New Orleans 7.
Nashville 8, Mobile 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 0, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 2, New York 3.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Cleveland-Washington, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 11, Chicago 8.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 12.
Boston-St. Louis, rain.
New York-Pittsburg, wet grounds.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Augusta 3, Greenville 2 (first game).
Augusta 3, Greenville 10 (second game)

SALLY LEAGUE.

Columbia 3, Charlotte 18 (first game).
Columbia 9, Charlotte 7 (second game)
Charleston 8, Spartanburg 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio 3, Dallas 5.
Galveston 6, Shreveport 5 (10 innings).
Houston 5, Ft. Worth 7.
Beaumont 7, Wichita Falls 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 3.
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 9 (10 innings).
Others postponed.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph 2, Wichita 1.
Tulsa 0, Oklahoma City 2.
Sioux City 8, Denver 15.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE.

Johnson City 6, Kingsport 11.
Bristol 4, Greeneville 4 (10 innings, darkness).
Knoxville 5, Morristown 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Nashville at Mobile.
Atlanta at Memphis. (Three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn. (Only two games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.
(Only three games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport at Galveston.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Witchita Falls at Beaumont.

HOW THEY HIT.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sb.	Pct.
Herman	97	15	36	6	2	4	4	.367
Burke	94	11	32	6	1	0	2	.340
Dowd	100	16	33	1	2	0	4	.330
Killinger	86	16	27	1	2	2	10	.314
Guyon	83	20	25	1	2	1	8	.301
Miller	86	6	26	4	4	0	0	.299
Ring	22	3	6	2	0	1	0	.273
Moore,	93	15	25	1	1	1	7	.269
Best	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Niehaus	13	1	3	1	0	0	1	.250
Langford	92	9	22	5	1	2	0	.239
Brock	27	7	6	2	0	0	1	.222
Karr	20	2	4	1	0	0	0	.200
Tuero	18	1	2	0	0	0	0	.111
Brady	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Dumont	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Skinner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Total	861	124	250	31	13	11	37	....

(Including Saturday's game.)

Southern League

Pels Win at Last.

New Orleans, May 12.—New Orleans broke its losing streak today by defeating Chattanooga 7 to 2. Martina's excellent pitching, until he eased up in the ninth inning, was aided in the victory by triples poled out by three of his teammates, Tucker, Schick and Dowie.

The Box Score.

CHATTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hindt, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Leonard, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	3
C. Anderson, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Hauger, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
J. Anderson, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Bates, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Morrow, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Shay, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cunningham, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	5	29	10	3

NEW ORL'NS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bogart, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Ewoldt, 3b	3	2	1	2	4	0
Tucker, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Schick, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Foss, ss	3	1	3	1	0	0
Clanton, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Dowie, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Martina, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	12	0

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga 000 000 002—2
New Orleans 100 100 32x—7

Summary—Two-base hit, Cunningham; three-base hits, Tucker, Schick, Dowie; stolen bases, Foss, Bogart, Dowie; sacrifices, Clanton, Schick, J. Anderson; double play, Ewoldt to Knaupp to Clanton; left on bases, Chattanooga 5, New Orleans 6; bases on balls, off Cunningham 4, Martina 3; struck out, by Cunningham 5, Martina 3. Umpires, Jordan and Brennan. Time of game, 1:40.

Faeth Blanks Bears.

Mobile, Ala., May 12.—Nashville shut out Mobile today 8 to 0 through the pitching effort of Faeth who pitched tight ball, the locals getting a runner to third in one inning. Fuhr was taken out in the sixth inning after the visitors secured a six-run lead. The visitors gave Faeth good support. Score:

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murray, 2b	4	2	1	5	4	0
Richbourg, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cuyler, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Haley, c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Lebourveau, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Perritt, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Bernsen, 1b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Corgan, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Michaels, ss	4	1	1	2	6	1
Faeth, p	3	2	1	1	3	0
	38	8	12	27	17	1

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
D. Williams, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Cuesto, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Marriott, 3b	3	0	1	5	4	2
Huhn, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	1
R. Williams, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Heving, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Niehoff, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Mulvey, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fuhr, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
Patterson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Philbin, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Long, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	30	0	5	27	14	4

xBatted for Patterson in 8th.

Score by innings: R.
Nashville .....300 023 000—8
Mobile .....000 000 000—0

Summary: Three-base hit, Lebourveau; sacrifice hits, Lebourveau; double plays, Michaels (unassisted); Michaels, Murray and Perritt; Marriott (unassisted); Corgan, Murray and Bernsen; bases on balls: off Fuhr, 2; by Long, 2; by Faeth, 4; by Patterson, 1; pitching record: off Fuhr, 9 hits, 6 runs in 5 1-3 innings (3 on, one out, when relieved); left on bases: Mobile, 6; Nashville, 8; time, 1:4; losing pitcher, Fuhr. Umpires: Pfenninger and Guthrie.

Tie at Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., May 12.—Darkness ended the Baron-Traveler game here today after the Travelers had rallied in the ninth and scored three runs, tieing up the score. The game went ten innings and the score was 5 to 5. Morrison was driven to the showers in the ninth, Stewart relieving him. The two teams are idle tomorrow, but will resume play in the series Monday afternoon here.

The Box Score.

L. ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoellers, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bandrimer, ss	5	0	2	4	5	0
Silva rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Smith, c	5	2	2	5	1	2
Hale, 3b	4	2	3	0	2	0
Gislason, 2b	5	1	1	2	5	0
Mayer cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Sturdy, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Marberry, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Drake, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
McCall, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xRitter	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxGraff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	13	30	17	3

BIRMING'M—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
S. Clarke, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hartford, ss	5	0	0	4	5	0
Neun, 1b	5	0	3	9	1	0
D. Clark, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Miller, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Taylor, 3b	5	2	1	1	2	1
Robertson, c	3	1	2	7	1	0
Meekin, rf	4	0	0	2	2	0
Morrison, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	30	16	2

xBatted for Marberry in eighth.
xxBatted for Drake in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Little Rock .... 020 000 003 0—5
Birmingham .....000 020 300 0—5

Summary: Two-base hit, Hale; three-base hits, Hale, Neun, Smith, Morrison and Robertson; sacrifice hits, Silva, Mayer, Meekin; sacrifice flies, Zoellers, Meekin; double plays, Drake to Gislason to Sturdy, Meekin to Robertson, Morrison to Hartford to Neun; left on base, Little Rock 8, Birmingham 8; hits, off Marberry 6 hits and 5 runs in 7 innings, off Drake 1 hit in 1 inning, off Morrison 11 hits and 5 runs in 8 innings (three on when relieved by Stewart in ninth); base on balls, off Marberry 2, off Drake 1, off McCall 1, off Morrison 1; struck out, by Marberry 3, by McCall 1, by Morrison 3, by Stewart 1; wild pitch, Morrison; hit by pitcher, Graff by Stewart. Umpires, Doolan, Erwin and Johnson. Time of game, 2:30.

Defends Title.

Pinehurst, N. C., May 12.—Fred M. Laxton, Charlotte, 1921 and 1922 golf champion of the Carolina Golf association, defended his title here this afternoon, winning the 1923 crown from H. G. Phillips, Pinehurst, 4 up and 3 to go. The final match was for 36 holes. Earlier in the day, Miss Dorothy Dotger, Charlotte, 1922 champion, annexed the 1923 title by defeating Miss Edna Hirshinger, Charlotte, 3 up and 2 to play.

Vandy Is Winner.

Sewanee, Tenn., May 12.—Vanderbilt captured the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association track championship here today. Sewanee was second, Centre third and Georgetown fourth.

American League

Ruth Hits Third.

Detroit, May 12.—Fourteen Tigers left on bases tells the story of Detroit's defeat by the Yankees today, 3 to 2. In every inning except the eighth the Cobb-men had men in scoring positions but were unable to put them across the plate. Ruth banged a homer, his third of the season.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Ruth, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	3	5	1	0
Meusel, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schang, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Ward, 2b	2	2	0	4	0	0
Scott, ss	2	0	1	5	3	0
Bush, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	9	0

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Cobb, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Veach, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Pratt, 2b	3	0	0	5	7	0
Blue, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Woodall, c	2	0	0	1	3	0
Kerr, ss	2	0	0	1	5	0
Haney, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pillette, p	4	0	2	1	2	0
xManush	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxFothergill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	27	20	0

xBatted for Kerr in 7th.
xxBatted for Woodall in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
New York ..... 000 011 001—3
Detroit ..... 200 000 000—2

Summary: Two-base hit: Veach; home run, Ruth; stolen bases, Blue, Woodall; sacrifice, Witt, Scott, Pratt; double plays, Kerr to Pratt to Blue (2); left on base, New York 7, Detroit 14; base on balls, off Bush 6, Pillette 3; struck out by Bush 6, Pillette 1; hit by pitcher, Pillette (Ward); wild pitch, Bush; passed balls, Schang. Umpires, Owens and Nallin. Time 2:14.

Vangilder in Form.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Vangilder held Boston to four hits today and St. Louis won the opening game of the series, 2 to 1. Pat Collins, of the locals was back in uniform, his brief suspension having been lifted. The Browns scored their two tallies in the fourth after two were down, when Severeid doubled. Robertson tripled and Gerber singled.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Menosky, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McMillan, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Reichle, cf	4	0	1	3	4	1
Burns, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Flagstead, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Picinich, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Shanks, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
Mitchell, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Ehmke, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	15	2

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tobin, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Foster, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
McManus, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Severeid, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Robertson, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	2	5	1	0
Vangilder, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	8	27	5	0

Score by innings: R.
Boston ..... 000 001 000—1
St. Louis ..... 000 200 00x—2

Summary: Two-base hits, Jacobson, Severeid, Picinich, Menosky; three-base hit, Robertson; stolen base, McMillan; double play, Mitchell, Shanks and Burns; Shanks and Burns; left on bases, Boston 2, St. Louis 6; base on ball, Ehmke 1; struck out, by Vangilder 6, by Ehmke, 1. Umpires, Moriarty and Rowland. Time, 1:32.

Hale's Triple Wins.

Chicago, May 12.—Sammy Hale's triple with the bases filled, in the sixth inning, when Philadelphia launched its attack, put the visitors out in front, and behind Naylor's great pitching shut out the locals 5 to 0 in the first game of the series. Naylor allowed only 4 hits and was backed up by fine support. Leverett pitched a great game until the sixth when he weakened. Hollis Thurston, the St. Louis rookie who was obtained by the White Sox, reported today and held the visitors hitless during his reign on the mound.

The Box Score.

PHILA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Matthews, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Hale, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Perkins, c	4	1	1	6	3	0
Hauser, 1b	2	0	0	7	2	1
Miller, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
McGowan, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dykes, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Naylor, p	2	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	28	5	5	27	12	1

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
McClellan, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Collins, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Mostil, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Elsh, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Leverett, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Thurston, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
zFalk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	14	0

zBatted for McClellan in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia .....000 005 000—5
Chicago .....000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hit, Hooper; three-base hit, Hale; sacrifices, Hale, Hauser; double play, Perkins to Galloway; left on bases, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4; base on balls, off Naylor 2, off Leverett 4, off Thurston 1; struck out, by Naylor 4, by Leverette 2; hits, off Leverette 5 in 5 1-3, off Thurston 0 in 3 2-3; passed ball, Schalk; losing pitcher, Leverette. Umpires, Hildebrand, Holmes and Evans. Time, 1:29.

CY WILLIAMS CLOUTS 13TH

Philadelphia, May 12.—Cy Williams, of the Philadelphia Nationals, made his thirteenth home run of the season in the fourth inning of today's game with Cincinnati.

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES WIN BIG TRACK MEET

Starkville, Miss., May 12.—Mississippi A. & M. defeated Tulane 90 points to 27, in their dual track and field meet here today. Gitchell, of A. & M., set a new southern collegiate record in the discus throw—129.8 feet.

Tulane landed only one first place, the pole vault, won by Kramer. In the high jump, Brunson, of the Aggies, and Roy, of Tulane, tied. Marks, Roy, Kramer and Phillips were Tulane's point winners.

National League

Reds Win Easily.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.—Cincinnati today took the opening game of the esries from Philadelphia in rather easy fashion, 13 to 3. The Reds made four runs in the first inning, and the Phillies picked up three runs in the fourth and fifth innings, one a homer by Cy Williams, his thirteenth of the season. In the sixth, Cincinnati scored seven runs on five hits, clinching the victory.

The Box Score.

CINCY—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Harper, lf	5	2	2	4	1	0
Roush, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Bohne, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	0
Fonseca, 2b	3	2	2	2	2	0
Caveney, ss	4	1	1	0	7	0
Wingo, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
Donohue, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	38	12	13	27	13	0

PHILLIES—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mokan, lf	5	0	3	1	0	1
Sand, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Holke, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Parkinson, 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Wrightstone, ss	3	0	0	0	8	0
Henline, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hubbell, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Winters, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
xMitchell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	14	3

x-Batted for Winters in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Cincinnati ..... 400 007 010—12
Philadelphia ..... 000 120 000— 3

Brooklyn Rally Wins.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12.—Overcoming a four-run lead with seven runs in the eighth, Brooklyn today took the opening game of the series from the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 8. Manager Robinson used four pitchers in his successful drive against the visitors.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Statz, cf	6	2	3	4	0	0
Kelleher, ss	5	1	1	0	3	2
Grantham, 2b	2	0	0	1	5	1
Hartnett, 1b	5	0	1	8	3	0
Friberg, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Miller, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Callaghan, rf	4	1	1	3	1	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	2	0	1
Keen, p	4	2	2	1	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fussell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xWeiss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	11	24	13	5

xBatted for Fussell in ninth.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Olson, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	1
Johnston, ss	5	2	2	4	4	0
Griffith, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	2	2	0	2
Fournier, 1b	4	1	1	8	2	0
Neis, cf	5	2	2	2	2	1
High, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Taylor, c	3	2	2	7	0	0
Ruether, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Decatur, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dickerman, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
xxBailey	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxxDeBerry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	14	27	12	4

xx—Batted for Decatur in 4th.
xxxBatted for Smith in 6th.

Score by innings: R.
Chicago .....320 021 000— 8
Brooklyn .....000 300 17x—11

Benning Squad Defeats Oglethorpe Club, 12 to 6

Unique Play Is Pulled in Second Inning by Soldier Twirler.

Driving Park Stadium, Columbus, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Fans, gathered in a large number to witness the final contest of the season for the United States Infantry school nine, got plenty of diamond thrills to last them until another season, when the Infantrymen defeated the Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe university by the score of 12 to 6.

There was baseball of every variety to please all the spectators. Long bingles, hard swatting, errors in bad places, and a balk with three men on base, which secured one score for the boys from the Atlanta institution.

It was in the second inning that the seldom-seen play took place. Wall, first man to face Davis, was safe on McCarty's error. Porter got on when Davis made an attempt to get Wall at second. David was safe when McMullin made the first three errors during the melee. The bases were crammed and Pitcher Peace was at the rubber. Davis made a pass as if to throw to the catcher and his foot slipped. The ball never left his hand and Wall came in home. A pop fly, a strikeout and a ground ball ended the frame.

Petrels Score First.

Oglethorpe drew first blood in the opening frame and put across one tally. The balk gave the Petrels another in the second. In the fourth the Infantry began to connect with the pill and with an error and pass ball managed to slip over five runs. Oglethorpe got three more in the fifth and it began to look as if the game was going to be a real battle. Benning, however, put across three in the fifth and four more in the eighth and it was "all off" for the visitors.

Both Oglethorpe and the Infantry used two pitchers in an effort to stem the tide of slugging. The Blue was successful in placing McNutt on the hill but Morris who relieved Peace for the Petrels, fared but little better than his teammate. "Hi" Davis, Infantry ace,was not at his best and was taken out while the Blue was still in the lead in the sixth.

McMullin with four safeties out of five attempts was the slugging leader for Benning and Parrish with a triple and a single out of four was the star swater for Oglethorpe.

The Box Score.

PETRELS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morris, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maurer, ss	5	2	2	4	6	3
Rafele, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0

Tech Track Team to Compete In S. I. C. Meet Next Week

Jackets Have Good Chance to Capture the Southern Title at Montgomery Meet.

BY JOHN STATON.

The Tech track team goes to Montgomery this week-end, to take part in the big S. I. C. meet. The meet will probably be the biggest event of the year in track circles, and Tech is anxious to make a creditable appearance.

Colleges, numbering sixteen will send entries. So far, Alabama, Auburn, Miss. A. and M., Tech, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Emory, Tennessee Vanderbilt and Florida have signified their intentions of entering the meet. The entry lists close in a couple of days, but by that time the whole quota of colleges should be registered.

Mississippi A. and M. looms as the probable winner, due to their well-rounded diversification of talent. Their team, though not remarkable for its stars of pre-eminence, maintains a terrific stride due to the fact that every member of the team is good, and able to give competition to the best.

In Priester and Cochran, they have two stars of national prominence. Priester holds the southern record in the Javelin throw at present with a heave near 192 feet. His work in that department is consistent, and he looks for a possible first place in that event, with Whelchel, of Tech, pushing him close.

Cochran Good Runner.

Cochran is the sweetest quarter-miler that has graced these parts in many a moon. He has clipped the quarter several times at 49 seconds, which is stepping out considerable. Incidentally, he won that event from the classiest field in the country at the A. A. U. meet held in Chicago last summer. Ellis is an exceptional mile runner, but has been disqualified. He already has four years of track to his credit.

Brunson, of the institution is quite a high hurdler. He stepped the tall sticks in the Tech relays in 15 9-10 seconds. In addition he had just come from the high jumping pit, where he had won third place.

Tech has a good team and can stand the severe strain of competition. And, the team as a unit has been constantly improving. With the exception of the Auburn meet, Tech has given the dust to the remainder of the competitors. Tech won from Sewanee with little trouble, and won the state meet by a large margin, more than doubling the nearest competitor.

Tech, too, can lay claim to several brilliant performers. In Rather, Tech has one of the best track men in years. In the state meet he won the low hurdles. Then in the final event, the mile relay, he ran a quarter mile in 49 4-10 seconds, passing the rest of the field as if they had anchors tied to them.

Welch Is Star.

Welch is a good entry anywhere in the pole vault. He was defeated at Emory by Tucker, of Oglethorpe. This is the first time such a trick has been turned in over two years. But he will come back. Watch his smoke in the meet Saturday. Whelchel can be counted upon to place in the javelin even with Priester in the meet.

Oglethorpe's team is composed of a few stars, and no material to gather the seconds and thirds, which many times win a meet. Roberts can hurl the discus further than any colelge man in the south today. Unless he breaks an arm you can check five points his way. Then Tucker is way above par in the high jump and pole vault. He won the pole vault at the state meet with a lift of 11 feet, 8 inches. He will do 5 fet, 10 inches in the high jump on most any occasion. Then there is Ivey in the sprints. It's takes a mighty fast field to nose him out of a place.

Georgia has improved wonderful in track this year. Cleckly is a dangerous sprinter. Mabry is a good man in theh igh hurdles, and will give Brunson fits when it comes to stepping the high ones. Ellis is a dependable quarter-miler. Georgia is strong in the broad jump, too.

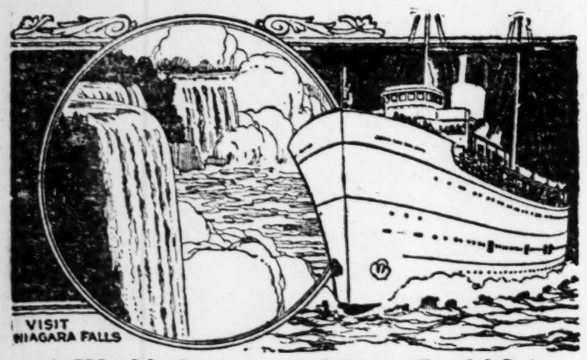
So, the meet at Montgomery will assemble all the best. Places will be hard to get, and a team latching on to pointers will be good, no doubt.

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WILLARD KNOCKS OUT JOHNSON

Continued from First Page.

beaks for many years, vaulted the ropes from the wooden stairway in Willard's corner, flung his arms about the old giant's middle and childishly tried to lift him.

Somebody flashed a pocket knife and Montieth seized it, slashed the squashy, soggy gloves from Jess' hands and flung them to the crowd beyond the ringside where people fought for them who wouldn't have stooped to pick up the old timer's hat for him when he was a forgotten ex-champion, not so long ago.

A Hero's Procession.

Jess' exit from the ring was a hero's progress through a valley of human beings standing on their chairs along the aisle, reaching for his taped hands, dyed red from the gloves and even straining to touch the hem of his old, soiled bathrobe. Some of the most enthusiastic were men of Willard's years and older who saw perhaps in what he had done an intimation that a man may still amount to something when he's getting along in years, notwithstanding the cocky confidence of the younglings.

The decision might possibly have gone to Johnson had the bout gone 15 rounds for the reason that he was lashing and cuffing, poking, pounding and jabbing Willard continuously almost from the bell that began the trouble. They were futile blows for the most part and they looked especially puny when Willard, towering above Johnson and holding him in his arms, would laugh through the rain of boxing gloves bouncing off his massive features.

With a few intermissions when old Jess would bring his huge right fist banging down on Johnson's lowered head or bounce him back with a right upercut, Johnson followed a monotonous procedure. He would lower his head behind his left shoulder, roll his body in a poor imitation of Jack Dempsey's rythmic sway, and then lunge in with a straight left for the head. If this missed, as it did more often than not, he would plunge ahead and slip his left under Willard's right arm.

In this position he could nestle his noodle against the hairy area of Willard's chest, too close in to be caught by an upercut, and, with his own right fist could pound away on Willard's left kidney or peck at his face. It took Willard about six rounds to contrive a way of rolling his head away from these close-in taps which, although not harmful, were annoying and counted for points against him. He never did quite solve the problem of keeping Floyd's right off his kidney and that zone, in consequence, was beaten to a blazing color with scores of tiny little lacerations that bled slightly.

Some Sound Advice.

Willard's seconds in the third round began to howl at him to "use that uppercut," which was very sound advice, because Johnson, as he swayed with lowered head, was a perfect mark for the best blow that Willard has left in his meagre layout. Willard flashed his first show of anger in the fifth round, when Johnson had stung him by an unexpected dozen or two of backhand claps on the nose. He stood Johnson off, raised his right and walloped. It hit the kid right on the head, but jarred him.

Johnson lowered his head to come in and a right upercut caught his chin. He backed off and tried another start, but the same blow crashed against his heart. Johnson weakened. Willard stood off to measure the young fellow and Johnson recovered. This happened repeatedly after that and Willard's seconds scolded him for not sailing after the boy once he had him reeling.

Along toward the end of the eleventh they were still going along at the same sprightly gait when Willard at last got home a right uppercut bang on the point of Jonnson's chin. Johnson went down with a booming sound. He rolled to his knees and took the count of nine. As he came up, Willard, not to be denied this time, floundered after him, driving him about the ring by the sheer weight of heavy swings which landed on his arms or ribs.

In a corner Willard brought Johnson's failing guard down and then the final blow crashed him. Johnson fell in that peculiar, absolutely limp fashion which signalizes the complete knockout. His face hit the canvas with a hideous, squashy sound. And that was the finish of the 22-year-old boy who got fresh with a man of more than 40 who wasn't as old as he looked.

But by beating Johnson, Willard only demonstrated that he is not the man to fight Jack Dempsey again. Johnson is a weak puncher and his science is only mediocre. He was cleverly steamed up for this bout, which paid him $25,000, the same price that Willard got, on the strength of his not very sensational victories over large Bill Brennan, and Fred Fulton, whom he only outpointed.

Firpo's Job Easy.

Firpo's job was comparatively an easy one. McAuliffe turned out to be a gymnasium boxer with a left jab of some respectability but no punch at all in his right and and no strength in his left with which to deliver a damaging hook. However, the man who beats Firpo will have to be a great puncher, such as Dempsey, and even the champion himself would go sprawling if he should catch one on his chin such as Firpo dealt the slender young stranger from Michigan.

Firpo had been nailing McAuliffe with his right from the beginning but it took him until round three to land one of them square on the point of the chin. McAuliffe slumped forward and skidded on his face. He got the full count and the seconds who trooped mournfully through the ropes to claim him, were compelled to bear his dead weight to the chair. McAuliffe's eyes were open but he was fast asleep. His chin hung on his chest and he seemed dead, for a greenish tinge spread over his face. But he went out of the ring under his own power, although a little shaky.

The one fighter who came through with large possibilities is Firpo. Tex Rickard wrung his hand as the solemn giant went down the aisle. He will meet Dempsey. The afternoon as one of Tex Rickard's specials which is to say an afternoon which starts gloomily and then becomes a mid-summer scorcher. Straw hats and winter coats fraternized in the crowd, worn by guessers who tried to guess the weather but couldn't dress appropriately for all the kinds of weather they had to sit through. At one o'clock rain was falling and the boxing commission suggested postponing the bouts but Rickard said he guessed he would take a chance on a clearing.

A party of 200 fight fans from Pittsburg at that hour were stepping off their train and chiding their luck for bringing them all that distance to enjoy a rain storm in New York. But when the crowd thickened at the stadium the sun emerged and the pine boards laid across the infield began to sweat bubbles of resin.

In Jersey City on the day of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight it rained and cleared off. In the same place on the evening of the famous Leonard-Tendler fight it rained and cleared off. Rickard never yet has picked a day which didn't finally turn out all right for one of his championship promotions.

The receipts of Saturday's bouts, the net profit of which will be given to the New York milk fund, were given as $375,000. The crowd far outnumbered that which attended the opening game of the season here on which occasion the figures were given as 74,000. But there is reason to suspect that the auditor that day exercised his poetic license because Saturday's crowd was said to be much more, with the infield crowded.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Round by Round.

Round One—Willard's long left found Johnson's nose for the first blow. Johnson played for the body. Willard appeared in excellent shape. He took two hard rights to the jaw. . . . Willard shook Johnson with a left to the face.

Round Two—Willard attacked viciously, rocking Johnson's head with rights and lefts. Rights and lefts to head and body staggered Johnson. . . . Willard opened and old cut over Johnson's left eye with a straight right. . . .

Round Three—Johnson punched Willard's head with raking rights at close quarters. Willard launched severely heavy rights which fell short. . . . Johnson's blows did not seem to bother Willard, but the Kansan's wind did not appear any too good.

Punched Awkwardly.

Round Four—Johnson punched awkwardly and took many heavy straight lefts to the face. He backed Willard into a corner, but could not find his head. . . . Johnson attempted to rough up the big Kansan. . . . Johnson landed many blows in the round, but few of them had power.

Round Five—Johnson kept close to Willard, punching head and body with short hooking rights. . . . Willard shook Johnson with straight left to face and a right uppercut. . . . Willard had Johnson rocking with right uppercuts. . . . Johnson was staggering slightly as the round ended.

Round Six—Willard jumped to the assault, and hooked rights and lefts to the body. . . . Willard sent hard rights to the jaw. . . . Johnson's ability to take punishment was remarkable. . . . Johnson's mouth bled. . . . Johnson rallied, punching Willard's head with lefts and rights. . . .

Round Seven—Johnson worked his arms like a windmill, but the big Kansan never budged. . . . Johnson hit Willard every place, but apparently there was nothing hurtful in his punch. . . . The harder Willard's punches, the harder Johnson fought.

Johnson Hooked Right.

Round Eight—Johnson hooked a hard right to Willard's jaw. All of Johnson's fighting was at close quarters. Willard crashed a right to the jaw. Willard landed a left uppercut. Willard pounded Johnson's head with rights. Johnson, the youngster, weathered the storm nicely.

Round Nine—Willard pounded Johnson's head unmercifully with upercuts, hooks and straight punches and still Johnson stood up. Johnson sent a hard right to stomach. Johnson went down from a right to the jaw but was up immediately as the round ended.

Round Ten—Willard connected to the jaw with two straight rights. Johnson was wild and Willard took advantage of this to rest. Willard took a storm of rights and lefts to the jaw, laughing, and then as Johnson tired, he took the offensive. Johnson took more uppercuts and right hooks without quaking.

Round Eleven—Johnson's head rocked from a right hook. He went down from a right uppercut. He was up at nine. Johnson fell to the floor from a right uppercut as the bell rang, and was carried to his corner by his seconds. He did not answer the gong for the 12th and was counted out.

McAuliffe-Firpo.

McAuliffe came to grief quickly after an impressive start in the first round. Firpo seemed puzzled at first by his opponent's smirky style of boxing but toward the end of the second round began to drive the Detroit boxer to cover with a rain of powerful rights and lefts.

McAuliffe went down at the close of the second round but was saved by the bell. Firpo rushed from his corner in the third round, intent upon making a quick finish. Brushing aside McAuliffe's futile defensive attempts, he soon had his man groggy. McAuliffe took a short count and as he arose was met by a crashing right to the jaw. He went down for the last time. Firpo was wildly acclaimed by the crowd and it was several minutes before a passage for him coulu be cleared through the throng that flocked the aisles.

Round One—McAuliffe landed the first blow, a left to the head and shot in a right uppercut as they came to close quarters. Firpo landed a right to the body but drew a left back to the head. Firpo rushed in but McAuliffe blocked his punches. McAuliffe took a hard right to the neck but laughed as he danced out of Firpo's reach. They were mixing at a fast clip as the round ended.

Round Two—McAuliffe rushed Firpo to the ropes, jabbing with his left. Firpo swung his right to the body twice in succession but failed to shake the debonair Detroiter. A slight trickle of blood from McAuliffe's nose and Firpo showed a slight cut on his lip after an exchange. A right to the jaw sent McAuliffe sprawling but he was up in a few seconds, the bell ending the round.

Round Three—Firpo rushed from his corner, driving McAuliffe about the ring. McAuliffe sprawled to the floor from a right uppercut and arose only to meet another withering attack to head and body. Reeling about the ring under a rain of blows McAuliffe sank to the floor from a terrible right swing to the jaw. He was counted out after one minute and two seconds of the round had elapsed.

Renault-Fulton.

Round One—Renault rushed at Fulton, swinging heavy rights for the head. They fought slowly and ineffectively at close quarters. Renault evaded Fulton's long left and played rights to his stomach. Fulton opened an old cut over Renault's left eye.

Round Two—Renault hooked lefts and rights to body and head, shaking Fulton. Fulton fell against the ropes from a right to the jaw. Heavy body punches and straight rights to the jaw had Fulton's knees bending as the round ended.

Round Three.—Renault continued his heavy assault. Fulton rallied slightly, staving off Renault with long lefts to the head. A straight right brought blood to Fulton's nose.

Round Four.—Fulton landed his first heavy punch, a right to the jaw. Renault pounded Fulton's head with both hands. Renault fell to the floor, claiming a foul. His claim was allowed.

The Preliminaries.

"Tiny Jim" Herman, of Omaha, beat Al Reich, of New York, to the canvas in the sixth and last round of their bout. Herman staggered Reich with a left to the chin and then showered rights to his jaw. Reich attempted to arise at the count of nine, but was too weak and was counted out. He had cut Herman's left eye with a straight left in the fourth round and Herman was covered with blood. Reich weighed 206 1-2 pounds and Herman 218 1-2.

Harry Drake, of London, England, received the judges' decision over Joe McCann, of Newark, N. J., in the first bout of four rounds. Drake punched McCann with a stiff left through all the rounds and evaded McCann's heavy swinging rights.

CRACKERS DROP FINAL TO CHICKS

Continued from First Page.

third station before Protho received the ball on the relay.

Here Otto called for a pinch hitter and Camp Skinner, the Crackers' latest addition, started to the plate but he was motioned back and "Little Johnny" came up. Byrd got in hot water when he gave the youngster three bad ones. Then as he put one down the alley Johnny hit a hot liner down the third base line, which got by Prothro and Vick. Before the crowd had realized what had happened Johnny completed the circuit and slid into home just before Tate received the ball.

Looked Bright for Crackers.

Things looked good for the Crackers and Cliff Best, a youn gsouthpaw, was sent in to hurl for the locals. But he got off to a bad start when Camp singled to right field. The crowd breathed easier when Gleason popped to Miller. Here Johnny Dobbs got his thinking cap to going. Milner was sent to hit for Tate and it was another case of a pinch hitter delivering, for he crashed one down the first base line for a triple and it was only by the great fielding of Langford that he was forced to remain on the third sack. But the Chicks were not through scoring for J. Burke sent Milner cross the plate, when he whacked out his fourth straight hit of the afternoon.

All in all it was a great game to witness and Byrd, the forkhander, used by the Dobbs aggregation, pitched great ball up until the seventh inning, giving up but a trio of safeties, one of which was a triple by Killinger. Senor Oscar Tuero, the Cuban twirler, who once upon a time wore the livery of the Chicks, didn't fare so well with his former playmates. Four singles in the first inning gave the Chicks a commanding lead.

Oscar was touched for a total of nine hits during his stay on the mound and was far from being as effective as in previous performances. J. Burke, the Chick's fly chaser in the center garden, was the leading man with the stick. Out of five trips to face the Crackers' twirlers he smashed out four hits. The hitting honors of the Cracker clan go to Manager Miller and Glenn Killinger, each connecting with a couple of hits out of four trips to the rubber.

Get Early Start.

The Chicks started their run-making campaign early when J. Burke singled to left field and stole second. McMillan hit to Tuero and Burke was caught off third by Killinger. Prothro singled to center and McMillan took third. Vick hit safely to right field and Tommy raced home for the first tally and Prothro was caught in a chase between second and first. Beck walked and Vick went to second. Camp was safe on an infield hit, but Eddie Moore in an attempt to throw him out at first heaved wild and Vick raced home. Gleason grounded out.

The second netted one more run for the Chicks. J. Burke beat out an infield hit and stole second. He scored on McMillan's single to left field.

The Crackers first run came in the sixth inning when Tuero singled to center and Byrd filled the bases by walking Dowd and Guyon. Killinger hit a hard one to McMillan, who threw to Gleason to head off Guyon, but the Chicks' second sacker was unable to hold to the ball and everybody was safe. Herman hit a hard drive to Vick who made a sensational catch, but Dowd refused to come home. Mike Burke retired the side by grounding out.

The seventh netted two more for the Crackers when Miller tripled and Ring, pinch hitting for Tuero, hit for the circuit, scoring his boss in front of him.

The eight added two more to the Chicks' score and again put them out in front. Camp singled, but Gleason popped up to Miller. Milner tripled to right, scoring Camp, and Milner later scored on Burke's single.

The Crackers pushed across another in the eighth when Killinger singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Herman hit one to the infield and was safe when McGrew and Lynn did the Alphonso and Gaston act. While this was taking place Killinger started for home and beat the throw by inches.

This ended the scoring although the Crackers made another desperate effort in the ninth when Manager Miller singled and Camp Skinner was sent into pinch hit for Best. Skinner grounded out. Both teams left immediately after the game for Memphis, where they start a series today.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Burke, cf	5	1	4	4	0	0
McMillan, ss	5	1	1	6	1	0
Prothro, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Vick, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Beck, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Camp, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Gleason, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Tate, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Lynn, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byrd, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
McGrew, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xMilner	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxYockey	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	13	27	5	1

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dowd, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Guyon, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Killinger, 3b	4	1	2	3	5	0
Herman, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
M. Burke, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Langford, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Moore, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
Miller, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Tuero, p	3	1	1	0	5	0
Best, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zRing	1	1	1	0	0	0
zSkinner	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzzDumont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	17	1

xBatted for Tate in 8 th.
xxBatted for Byrd in 8th.
zBatted for Tuero in 7th.
zzBatted for Best in 9th.
zzzRan for Miller in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
Memphis . . . . . 210 000 020—5
Atlanta . . . . . .000 0001 210—4

Summary: Two-base hit, Prothro; three-base hits, Gleason, Milner, Killinger, Miller; home run, Ring; stolen bases, J. Burke (2), M. Burke; double play, Killinger to Herman; base on balls, off Byrd 2, off Tuero 3; struck out by Byrd 4, Tuero 2, hits off Byrd in 7 innings 6, off Tuero in 7 innings 9, off Best in 2 innings 4, off McGrew in 2 innings 3; wild pitch, McGrew; winning pitcher, McGrew; losing pitcher Best. Umpires Williams and McGowan. Time of Game, 2:08.

TENNIS MEET STARTS SOON

The Georgia state tennis tournament begins Monday. It will be played on the courts at Emory. Four, and possibly five teams, will be entered. Tech, Georgia, Emory and Oglethorpe will of course compete. It is possible that Mercer or Piedmont college will enter a team. Tech is entering Murrah, Matheson and Van Winkle. That team has vanquished Alabama, but fared rather badly in the S. I. C. meet held at East Lake. In that meet, no Tech man succeeded in reaching the semi-finals. But one consolation lies in the fact that no North Carolina teams will be allowed in the meet.

Dave Collins will be Georgia's best bet. He is an Atlanta boy, and a star on the football team. He has been playing tennis from a wee chap, and knows the rudiments thoroughly. He has a swift moving stroke and a good serving arm. He will be a hard man to eliminate.

Tech and Emory Won.

Last year, Tech split with Emory. Emory won the singles, and Tech the doubles. Inasmuch as one of the Tech doubles players is still in the team, McIver, it seems logical to assume that Tech will have a good chance to duplicate this year. Williamson, the other member of the team, is no longer in school. His place has been taken by Matheson, of basketball fame. The combination, Matheson and McIver, is powerful both on offense and defense.

YELLOW JACKETS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from First Page.

53 4-5 seconds; Daves, Tech; Evitt, Georgia; Ellis, Georgia.

120-yard high hurdles—Williams, Tech, time 17 2-5 seconds; Moore, Tech; Purks, Emory; Hogan, Georgia.

880-yard run—McGriffin, Georgia, time 2:6 3-5; Johnson, Tech; Veale, Georgia; Benton, Emory.

220-yard dash—Cleckly, Georgia, 23 4-5 seconds; Ivey, Oglethorpe; Anderson, Oglethorpe; Ellis, Emory.

Two-mile run—Mitchell, Tech, time 10:43 1-2; Roberts, Tech; Graydon, Emory; Lundy, Georgia.

Mile relay—Tech, time 3:36 1-2; Georgia, Emory, Piedmont.

Field Events.

Pole vault—Tucker, Oglethorpe, 11 feet 8 inches; Welch, Tech; Pearce, Piedmont; Blum, Piedmont.

Shot put—Roberts, Oglethorpe, distance 40 feet, 8 inches; Whelchel, Tech; Van Buren, Emory; Pearce, Piedmont.

Broad jump—White, Emory, distance, 21 feet, 7 inches; Brewster, Tech; Kicklighter, Georgia; Williams, Tech.

High jump—Tucker, Oglethorpe, 5 feet, 10 inches; Hill, of Emory, and Pearce, of Piedmont, tied for second; Brewster and Williams of Tech, tied for third.

Discus throw—Roberts, Oglethorpe, distance 133 feet, 2 inches; Van Buren, Emory; Usury, Tech; Whelchel, Tech.

Javelin throw—Whelchel, Tech, distance 171 feet, 9 inches; Reeves, Tech; Tucker, Oglethorpe; Logan, Emory.

Must Give Jess Credit, Says Britton

VICTOR WAS NERVOUS BEFORE BATTLE

Willard Can Absorb Punishment

BY JACK BRITTON.

Former Welterweight Champion.

New York, May 12.—Full credit must be given Jess Willard for a remarkable triumph of age over youth in his fight with young Floyd Johnson Saturday afternoon.

Willard took all the punishment the young Californian had to offer. He "took it," as we understand it in the ring, and stood up through it. Then, just before the bell rang at the end of the eleventh round he crashed a right uppercut to Johnson's jaw that knocked young Johnson cold.

Frankly, I was surprised at the showing of Willard. He fought in flashes throughout the bout. Up to the round of the knockout, only three or four of the ten rounds were in Willard's favor. Aside from these rounds, it was youth boring in on age. It must be remembered that when Willard fought his last fight some four years ago, Johnson was but a youth of eighteen years. Johnson is now 22. Willard is 40. Yet, Jess withstood the rushes of the younger man, took all that he had to offer in the way of smashes to the jaw and to the body, and then knocked him out.

Willard was nervous before the fight. That, I think, was natural, considering that it had been four years since he had appeared in the ring, and faced such a crowd as was gathered in the great Yankee stadium this afternoon. As the referee was giving Willard and Johnson their instructions, Willard kept pulling away, and starting toward his corner. He was hauled back, and the lecture continued. Instructions were given as to hitting on the break away from clinches and then the referee told both boxers the "rabbit punch" was barred. Jess would get an ear-full and then start for his corner. But his second would drag him back for the finish of instructions, Willard tried to break away three or four times and get on with the fight before the instructions were finally complete and the fight was on.

Played for Body.

Johnson played steadily for Willard's body. True, it was inexperienced youth meeting experienced age, but the pounding that Johnson gave Willard's body was calculated to wear him down. Johnson's only hope was to keep on punching, punching, punching, forever punching, making every blow count in wearing away the precious physical reserve of his older opponent. But Johnson's punches were not enough. I am told that Willard weighed 300 pounds when he started training for today's fight. If that is true, he took off 52 pounds, as his weight was announced as 248 from the ring-side. Willard showed signs of some fat on his body as he squared away against Johnson, even with this reduction, but it is remarkable that a man of his age—and four years out of the ring—could get himself in the condition that Willard had to be today to beat Johnson.

Willard boxed no better than he boxed in the past. He was slow at times and in the first few rounds was nervous. But his old right upercut, the blow with which he knocked out Jack Johnson at Havana and won the championship, was still working. When Jess was using this against Johnson, he got immediate action. He did not seem to be able to connect with his left jab or straight right with any success. But the moment he began pumping uppercuts, Johnson was in trouble.

It was in the fifth round that Jess began using his upper-cut. He did not look very good in the first three rounds. Young Johnson was swarming around him and Jess was content to maintain the defensive. I know how difficult it is to really get "warmed up" after you have passed the age of 35, but it was not until after the fourth round was well on its way that Jess began to show the glow that indicated his heart and lungs were responding to the strain put upon them, and functioning in keeping with the pace of a ring combat.

Went After Johnson.

In the eighth round Jess was after Johnson hard. He was whipping in his right uppercut and had his youthful opponent in distress. But the former champion seemed to tire, and could not follow up his advantage. That is what I mean when I say Jess fought in "flashes." His final "flash" in the eleventh round was sufficient. It put the youthful Johnson sprawling on the canvas, unable to respond to the bell for the twelfth round. Willard fought a careful, intelligent fight, so despite the fact that he did not appear as the master in all of the rounds, there is nothing to be said to detract from the wonder of his victory.

I do not think Jess should be credited with a knock-down in the ninth round. Johnson slipped just as Willard hit him a light blow on the neck and the California boy went down. It was a punch, however, that would knock a man down.

The tenth round had a remarkable incident. You can interpret it as you like. Johnson and Willard were near a corner of the ring, and on the side on which I was sitting, when Floyd cracked a right to Willard's jaw. He followed it with a left. Then Jess seemed to just stand there, his jaw entirely unprotected, while Johnson threw lefts and rights at it for all he was worth. He must have hit Willard a dozen times without any return. Either Johnson's blows were very light—in other words, he lacked the punch—or Willard displayed a remarkable ability to take punishment. You can take your choice.

The knockout of Johnson was as clean as could be asked. Jess first dropped Johnson on the far side of the ring from where I was sitting with an uppercut, and for the limit count. Johnson was in bad shape. He struggled into a clinch. He looked to me as though he was virtually out on his feet as the two swayed over to our side of the ring. He was slipping to one side, out of the clinch, when Jess shot up a terrific right to the chin. Johnson's feet seemed to leave the floor completely. He dropped as though shot. Johnson landed full on his face on the floor of the ring. Just as he thumped to the floor the bell rang.

More than 75,000 persons leaped to their feet, screaming and shouting. They were uncertain whether it was a knockout. There was no doubt in my mind. Even as the bell clanged the game Johnson stirred. He endeavored to rise. As he lifted himself up on his gloved hands his face was turned directly toward me. His eyes were glassy. Blood gushed from his mouth. The right side of his face was black and blue. The full weight of his body had landed there when he went out.

He was done.

It was obvious that Johnson would not respond to the bell for round 12, and his seconds went to work on him with fevered haste.

Tomorrow I will discuss the fighting possibilities of Luis Firpo, who defeated Jack McAuliffe, the second.

VIGIL WINNER OF PIMLICO

Baltimore, Md., May 12.—Vigil won the Preakness $50,000 added for 3-year-olds, colts and fillies at Pimlico today; General Thatcher was second; Rialto third. Distance, one mile and an eighth. Time, 1:53 3-5.

The mutuels paid:
Vigil $11, $6, $3.70.
General Thatcher, $6, $4.20.
Rialto, $2.90.

Wins for Fourth Time.

Springfield, Mass., May 12.—Boston college won the annual eastern intercollegiate athletic association track and field meet at Pratt Field here today for a fourth consecutive time.

— THE ALGONQUIN —
BOLTON LANDING-ON-LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
A select, American plan hotel for discriminating people. Most picturesque and delightfully situated hotel on this famous lake. 200 miles north of New York City. All comforts and amusements at moderate rates. Excellent cuisine and service. Recommended by Southern people. 23d season under present management.
E. A. PENFIELD, Owner and Manager.

CAPE COD'S FINEST HOTEL
MAYFLOWER INN Plymouth Mass.
Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing
Send for Illustrated Folder

CAMP LIFE
CAMP HIGHLAND LAKE
Hendersonville, N. C.
America's most splendidly equipped Boys' Camp in the Beautiful Sapphire Country,
"LAND OF THE SKY"
Junior boys 8 to 13 live in new tent houses—Seniors 13 to 20 in bungalettes.
Summer Session of
Georgia Military Academy
Booklet on request.
COL. J. C. WOOWARD,
College Park, Ga.

HOTEL DeSOTO
SAVANNAH —— GEORGIA
The south's most beautifully furnished and most comfortable hotel. Operated May 1st to January 1st on European plan. Popular prices as to rooms and cafe charges.

The Southerner's Favorite
NEW YORK HOTEL
Forrest Hills Inn
Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., New York
In New York's beautiful suburb, 15 minutes from heart of city, 84 trains daily. Riding, Golf, Tennis, Motoring, Billiards; American Plan; Exquisite Cuisine; Refined Atmosphere; Accommodations for 400; Attractive Rates. Request booklet from Geo. J. Bernbach, Mgr.

IT'S SPRINGTIME AT
WHITE SULPHUR HOTEL
AND COTTAGES
ROUTE 5, GAINESVILLE, GA.
You Are Cordially Invited To Visit
Georgia's Best Summer Resort

Exclusive Summer Camp for Girls
In Berkshire Hills, on beautiful Lake Ossittee, New Hampshire, will be chaperoned by Miss Mary O. Anderson, director of physical culture, Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky. Party leaves Atlanta, June 28. Camp lasts two months. Limited number of southern girls, from 11 to 18 years, will be admitted with proper credentials. Communicate with Miss Anderson, 168 Barnett St., Atlanta, Ga.

COME TO FASSIFERN FARM
in May and June—the joyous months of the year—private baths, open fireplaces and good cooking. Eight miles from Hot Springs, four miles from Warm Springs.
MISS SALLIE M. BISHOP, Prop.
WARM SPRINGS, VA.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

Two West Seventy-second Street
At the Motor Entrance to
Central Park
NEW YORK
Transient Residential
Cosmopolite
Towering above one of the most beautiful garden spots of the world—Central Park—Hotel Majestic is convenient to theatre and shop and just beyond the din of traffic.
The refined atmosphere attracts and holds guests of distinction. Wire or write for

Station WGM | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT | Program: 3:30-4:30-9:30-10:30 Sunday 6-7-9:30-10:30 Daily

"Mother's Day" Will Be Observed by Station WGM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ORGAN RECITAL WILL BE BROADCAST

CITY ORGANIST PLANS SPECIAL PROGRAM TODAY

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., Will Give Recital in City Auditorium From 3:30 to 4:30 O'Clock.

In observance of Mother's day the program for the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital by Charles A Sheldon, Jr., city organist, has been arranged to include a number of appropriate selections, fully in keeping with the spirit of the day. This recital will begin at 3:30 o'clock, and will last for one hour. Following the usual custom station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will broadcast the entire program.

On account of work in the building and consequent noises, incident to arranging the city Auditorium for a convention, an invitation to the public to attend the recital is withheld. Heretofore, large crowds of Atlantans have visited the Auditorium regularly for the Sunday organ recitals by Mr. Sheldon. The fact that the building is being prepared for a convention and an audience cannot be accommodated will be disappointing to many music lovers of the city who have come to regard the recitals as unusual features of musical entertainment.

Although the program for recital is unavailable for publication today Mr. Sheldon states that only numbers of special appropriateness will be rendered and that the hour's broadcast, from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, will be consumed in organ numbers in keeping with the reverence and the spirit of Mother's day.

The fact that the interest in the Sunday afternoon organ recitals has not lessened because of frequent interruptions in their regularity occasioned by the use of the auditorium for conventions and public meetings is indicative of the splendid appreciation of Atlanta music lovers of the efforts of Mr. Sheldon and officials of station WGM in offering this unusual feature of musical entertainment. It is regretted that the recitals, for the reasons mentioned, cannot be weekly features. As often, however, as the Auditorium is not used Mr. Sheldon gives a recital and each time it is broadcast by this station, WGM. Through special cable lines connecting the city Auditorium and The Constitution building, the program is broadcast from this station.

Mr. Sheldon's plans for the summer include not only regular organ recitals, but the arrangement of programs for the Sunday afternoon affairs, which will include a number of Atlanta's best known vocal and instrumental artists. On several occasions in the past the organ numbers were supplemented by vocal, piano and violin solos, and proved most enjoyable to visible and invisible hearers. The arrangements for the summer recitals will include these added features, and when it is possible to use the Auditorium large crowds will attend.

More detailed information of the plans for the summer will be announced at a later date.

The program of special numbers by Mr. Sheldon today will be of unusual interest because of the nature of the recital. Listeners who tune in this station will thoroughly enjoy the program. Mr. Sheldon is one of the nation's foremost organists, and the program he has arranged will be unusually attactive.

New Language To Be Subject Of Radio Talk

Arthur Reynolds, of Tech High, Will Explain Esperanto to Fans.

Arthur Reynolds, associate professor of Spanish in the Technological High school of Atlanta, will be heard in a short talk on the 6 to 7 o'clock program at Station WGM, Monday. The subject of the talk will be "Esperanto, What It Is."

Esperanto is the artificial language thought out by the great Russian scholar, Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, and is designed to facilitate the free exchange of thought between nations. It has been endorsed by the league of nations, and is taught in the public schools of many countries. It is not so well known in the United States as in foreign countries and will be new and of much interest to listeners.

Mr. Reynolds is a splendid speaker and his method of handling the subject will be pleasing and interesting to fans who tune in Station WGM at the early hour Monday.

You Need
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S COMPLETE
Rand McNally Radio Atlas
All large stations in the world listed
25c brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

Wave Length Allotment, Effective May 15, Gives Station WGM 429 Meters

Reallocation of Wave Lengths Will Tend to Lessen Interference Among Stations.

Under the re-allocation of wave lengths for radio broadcasting stations, announced recently by the department of commerce following the big Washington radio conference, station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will, effective May 15, operate on 429 meters. This is the new wave length to class "B" stations of the nation and will greatly increase the efficiency of this station.

The action which resulted in the re-allocation of wave lengths to broadcasting stations, had its origin in the radio conference in Washington in March and is aimed at the elimination of conflicting radio entertainment in the air, due to a large number of powerful stations using the same wave length. Plans for the elimination of the interference, the bugaboo of broadcasting, received the consideration of inspectors and officials of the department of commerce durinng the conference and the decision to re-allocate the wave lengths was reached then. The details were later worked out by inspectors and ordered put into effect on May 15.

The re-allocation of wave lengths, based on the recommendations of the last radio conference, is the initial step toward the application of wave bands which will enable the owner of a good receiving set to pick up the largest stations in America without the usual code, or two or three stations operating at the same time on the same wave lengths.

A large number of class "B" stations have exclusive wave lengths, between 300, 345 and 545, except where two or more stations are in the same locally, in which event the wave-length is assigned to the locality rather than the stations. The new lengths to be allocated on the Atlantic coast will be repeated on the Pacific coast; the difference in time between the two sections, however, will simplify that.

The new wave length goes into effect at station WGM on next Tuesday, May 15. The change enables this station to increase its power and to be of even greater service in its mission of giving the public a class of radio entertainment unexcelled in quality by any station in America.

Chicago, May 12.—Elimination of the conflict of voices and music in the air, due to the number of radio broadcasting stations using the same wave length, soon will be under way as a result of measurers decided upon at the recent radio conference in Washington.

The new wave lengths, which will range from 222 to 545 meters, are to be available May 15. One of the largest of the local stations, KYW, has announced it will thereafter send on 448 meters instead of 400 meters. The high powered stations may use wave lengths between 288 and 545 meters, while those of less power will be assigned waves from 222 to 286 meters.

The new allotments will reduce interference to a minimum. Chicago will send on 448; Davenport on 484; Des Moines, 484; Detroit, 517; Dearborn, 517; Atlanta, 429; Cleveland, 390; Toledo, 390; Cincinnati, 306 Madison, 417 and Minneapolis, 417.

Former President Again At Helm of Ananias Club

INSURGENTS PLANNING TO DEPOSE BARTLETT

BY JIMMY FINLEY,
Program Director Station WGM.

"I'm preseldent of this hyre organization and no gol-blinked insurgent can overthrow my authority, b'gosh," —said P. F. Bartlett, 23 Elmira place, who again heads Station WGM's Ananias club, the much talked-about society composed of descendants of the progenitor of fibs.

It will be recalled that Mr. Bartlett was the first "preseldent" of the club, reigning for one week only when he was "shelved" for an aspirant who reported having tuned in more out-of-town broadcasting stations on a single night than Mr. Bartlett had alleged in his petition. Shorn of his power, Mr. Bartlett sought refuge in his attic and there, in the quietude of his domicile, he spent each Wednesday night in turning the dials of his radio set and listing the stations picked up. All efforts to get an interview with him or to ascertain his opinion of the organization after he had been deposed, availed naught. As a matter of tact, he was 'most forgotten until the first postman on Friday morning of the past week arrived with the documentary evidence which again places Mr. Bartlett at the head of the organization.

Mr. Bartlett's letter, in full, is printed below:

"Radio Editor, Station WGM,

"Dear Sir: In order to maintain my standing in the Ananias club I am listing below the stations to which I listened on the night of May 9. My idea in continuing to submit these figures is to secure enough of the prizes so as to avoid purchasing Christmas presents.

STATIONS—
KDKA.
WJX.
WDAE.
WJZ.
WHAS.
WBAP.
KSD.
WDAF.
WLW.
PWX.
WEAY.
WOS.
WFI.
WDAL.
WCAD.
WOC.

Just a word to express my appreciation for the excellent programs which are broadcast from your station. Yours very truly,
(Signed) "P. F. BARTLETT."

To Mr. Barlett goes the celluloid napkins, which may be converted into collars during cold weather, and the case of pokeberry wine. The crepe de chine canary-bird cage has been forwarded to a member who is a resident of the Canary islands.

Next week we are going to offer one dozen of the highest-grade cut-glass hollow golf balls as the grand prize. Second prize will be a beautiful pair of asphalt bedroom slippers, lined with pure steel barbed wire. Consolation, attractive package of Irish confetti.

In order to compete for prizes it is necessary that applicants mail in a list of out-of-town radio stations tuned in on Wednesday night of each week, the "quiet night" for Atlanta radio fans which Station WGM inaugurated several weeks ago.

The great question is, "Who will be the 'preseldent' next Sunday?"

QUINTET OF STARS ON EARLY PROGRAM

Mrs. Neri, Miss McDonald, Miss Wynne, T. A. Robertson and Jimmy Finley Heard by Fans.

The 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast from Station WGM last night presented a quintet of well-known radio stars in a number of vocal and instrumental solos. This group included Mrs. Ward M. Neri, soprano; Miss Lillian McDonald, pianist and soprano; Miss Jeanne Wynne, pianist; T. A. Robertson, banjoist, and Jimmy Finley, baritone-pianist.

Mrs. Neri has been heard by listeners on many occasions from Station WGM and she again delighted fans with her well trained voice in the numbers "Home, Sweet Home," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Then You'll Remember Me," from the Bohemian Girl.

Miss McDonald is one of WGM's most popular young artists. She is very talented and in addition to possessing a lyric voice of pure quality and tone, is a pianist of decided antness and finish. She was heard in the solos, "Time After Time," "Just A Wearyin' For You," and "Love Like The Dawn Came Stealing," giving her own piano accompaniments.

Miss Wynne is a favorite with WGM fans and she is always accorded a cordial welcome. She played "Roxany Love," "I Gave You Up Just Before You Threw Me Down," "Chicago," and "Fate" as piano solos at the early hour last night and her offerings were thoroughly enjoyed.

"Tommie" Robertson, telegraph editor of The Constitution, was heard for the first time last night from Station WGM and gave the numbers "Goodnight Ladies," "Kalua Medley" and a number of familiar southern melodies as banjo solos. He also sang "The Sinking of The Titanic," playing the accompaniment on his banjo.

Jimmy Finley contributed several of the new song hits as piano solos, including "Through The Night," "Jungle Land," "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," "When You're Gone I Won't Forget," and several others. In addition to these numbers he was heard in the piano accompaniments for the vocal solos of Mrs. Neri.

LISTENING IN BARRED TO HOUSE MEMBERS

London, May 12.—The members of the house of commons will not be subjected to the temptation of "listening in" to jazz music or other entertainment features on the radio telephone, to the detriment of their attention to official business, it was announced by the postmaster general in reply to a suggestion made by a member that receiving apparatus be installed in the house. The member based his suggestion on the desirabiliity of giving the commoners an opportunity of passing on the quality of the post office department's broadcasting.

To this suggestion Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, the postmaster general, replied that he did not think it was his duty to provide "such a counter attraction" in the chamber of the house.

Texan Appreciates "Kindness" of WGM

Dear Friend WGM: I have been getting your programs from time to time, and want to thank you very much for your kindness.
O. H. SAPPINGTON,
196 South 26th Street,
Paris, Texas.

CANADA TELLS FANS OF MAIL PROCEDURE

London, Ont., May 12.—Messages giving practical pointers regarding the procedure followed in the dispatch of mails and kindred topics are being broadcast by the postoffice department at Ottawa as a means of informing the public on matters of general interest. The messages contain helpful hints regarding mails sent to centers within the Dominion and also to foreign countries.

LATE PROGRAM AT STATION WGM VERY ENJOYABLE

Group of Popular WGM Entertainers Blend Efforts on Saturday Night Broadcast.

Listeners to station WGM's 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast Saturday night enjoyed a musical offering of exceptional variety presented by a group of this station's exclusive and most popular vocal and instrumental stars.

Mrs. Charles Knox, lyric soprano; Mrs. Ward M. Neri, dramatic soprano; Mrs. Florence Cassidy, pianist, and Miss Claire Harden, pianist, took turns before the microphone of this station in pleasing invisible listeners.

Mrs. Knox's numbers included "Break O' Day," "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Stay Always," "Punchinello," and others, and were given in a most pleasing manner. Her lyric soprano voice was unusually strong last night and the quality characterized each note.

Mrs. Neri's numbers were "My Buddy," "Smilin' Through," and "Carissima." Her rich and rangy voice was heard to distinct advantage in her selections and her contributions were thoroughly enjoyable features of the late hour's offering.

Mrs. Cassidy and Miss Harden divided honors as pianists and acquitted themselves nobly. Mrs. Cassidy's snappy piano renditions were refreshing features of the program, while the accompaniments and piano solos of Miss Harden were given in her own splendid manner. The two pianists are well known to fans of this station and enjoy wide popularity with listeners.

Mrs. Cassidy's contributions included "Mighty Lak a Rose," and a medley of popular piano numbers. Miss Harden gave "Evening Star," "Tarantella," and Chopin's "Nocturne," as solos.

Station WGM's late broadcast was a program of marked balance and of particular interest to appreciative music lovers. The vocal and instrumental numbers were thoroughly enjoyed and the offering, as a whole, was one of the best in many weeks.

Fan Suggests Return of WGM On Wednesdays

Hugh W. Mason Would Abolish "Quiet Nights" on Wednesdays.

The following letter from Hugh W. Mason, Mason Bros. company, 6 Mitchell street, and an enthusiastic radio fan of Atlanta, is self-explanatory:

Director, Station WGM, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: The quiet nights, Wednesdays, inaugurated by your station and later followed by other broadcasting stations of this city, have been enjoyed by myself as well as others.

As the summer months are here, I do not think that any fan gets any satisfaction at listening to any distant concerts, as the static is too great for the time to be wasted.

I, for one, would like for you to put on your regular broadcasting on this night (Wednesday) as I understand that this night off does not give any one the night off from the operator's standpoint, and I would like very much for you to "come back" again on this night, and I think that the other stations will follow in line. Yours, very truly,
(Signed) HUGH W. MASON

As pointed out in the letter, those connected with the station receive no special benefits from the change in the hours for broadcasting. The office force and operators remain on duty for the midnight concert on each Wednesday and could as easily handle the 6 to 7 o'clock and the 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock programs. But that is aside from the point. The Atlanta Constitution's station was installed and is operated for only one purpose, that of pleasing the radio public. Like any other institution, when the public demands a certain feature of service of a public institution, there is only one thing to do—give that service.

Station WGM appreciates the splendid spirit of Mr. Mason's letter. Scores of letters have reached this office commending station WGM for its action in inaugurating the "quiet night" in Atlanta, and many letters have been received suggesting substantially the same things outlined in Mr. Mason's letter.

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, appreciates expressions from its listeners on any matter pertaining to radio and radio entertainment.

Bay State "Enjoys Programs Very Much"

Station WGM: Dear Sirs: I have heard and enjoyed your programs very much.

Will you please send me a photo of your studio or station, or both?

Thanking you, I am,
Yours truly,
ROBERT DOUGLAS,
10 Bronifield Street,
Hollaston, Mass.

Radio Replaces Gun.

London, May 12.—Trinity house authorities, who have charge of lightships and lighthouse around the coast, have decided to fit all important lightships and lighthouses around the coast, displacing the signal gun which has been used for so many years to call the lifeboat or warn ships of their danger.

Bowling-Smith Orchestra, Heard at Midnight Hour, Applauded by Listeners

Wednesday Midnight Broadcast Received Over Wide Territory and Is Heartily Enjoyed.

That the Wednesday midnight programs, weekly features of radio broadcasts by Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, are rapidly becoming one of the outstanding features of radio programs in the United States, is reflected in the telegrams and letters received at this station following these regular weekly broadcasts. Last Wednesday at midnight, station WGM presented the Bowling-Smith orchestra, supplemented by vocalists and a reader, in one of the most enjoyable offerings in the history of the station. The telegrams and letters, printed below, have been selected from the avalanche of mail received and came unsolicited.

W. C. ("Willie") Bowling, is drummer and manager of the orchestra, and W. W. ("Bill") Smith is director and trombone "tooter." These two popular and well-trained musicians have corralled a number of the best musicians in Atlanta and organized an orchestra which is rapidly becoming one of the best known in the United States. Each member is a finished musician and a soloist of unusual ability on his particular instrument. For more than two hours, beginning last Wednesday at midnight, this orchestra held forth at the studio of this station in a program which brought appreciation from many listeners in most glowing terms. All the late song and dance hits were included in the offering and the inimitable style of the Bowling-Smith outfit added no little to the enjoyment of each number. The orchestrations were interspersed at intervals with vocal solos and readings—the vocal numbers by Mrs. J. Russell Forrestor and Miss Olive Walker, and the readings by Miss Nellie Russell.

Mrs. Forrester's refreshing soprano voice was delightful in the solos "Why Should I Cry Over You," and "Sorter Miss You." She is an accomplished artist in every respect. In addition to her vocal solos, she was heard in a number of piano accompaniments for other numbers on the program.

Miss Russell is one of the most entertaining readers station WGM has presented to listeners. She set everyone to laughing with her comic readings, especially "Almost Beyond Endurance." In addition to this pleasing number, she gave "Prior to Miss Bell's Appearance," Trials of a Schoolmistress" and "The Little Outcast's Plea."

Miss Walker, one of station WGM's most popular young artists, is a vocalist of merit and her contributions were highly enjoyed. She gave as soprano solos the numbers, "Shubert's Serenade," "Slave Song," "Song of India," "Aggravatin' Papa" and "You've Got to See Mama." She was accompanied by the orchestra in the last two numbers, Mrs. Forrester giving the piano accompaniments for the others.

L. B. Gresham, trumpeter, sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," as a tenor solo; Gordon Miller gave a number of violin obbligatos and also played "Souvenir" as a solo; A. P. Smith, Jr., achieved success with the saxophone solo, "The Rosary"; Wayne West, L. V. Johnson and Gordon Martin played "Chicken Reel," which brought back memories of the days when the old barnyard dance was "the rage."

A perfunctory "once-over" of the foregoing will give readers an idea of the quality and variety of the program offered, and the following telegrams and letters furnish abundant proof of the appreciation of fans:

"Am with you tonight. Good concert. Snowstorm here."
MURRAY S. SMITH.
Cleveland, Ohio.

"Your program was surely the spice of the night."
N. HANSEN.
Racine, Wis.

"Hereby wish to thank you."
RICHARD ZERLINGER.
David City, Nebr.

"Receiving your concert very clearly.
LAWRENCE ATKIN.
Delhi, La.

Station WGM, Gentlemen—I wish to report having received your Thursday a. m. concert and enjoyed same very much.
N. W. HORN,
339 Belmont Ave., Wichita, Kan.

Station WGM, Gentlemen—Your concert at midnight came through fine.
JOHN GOELLER,
479 Genesee, Buffalo, N. Y.

Station WGM, Gentlemen—Your Thursday morning concert came in fine. Please reply.
CASSIUS GUYETT.
63 Chestnutt St., Rensselaer, N. Y.

Dear WGM—Your Bowling-Smith orchestra and the singing was enjoyed by me and party.
EDWARD TREMPER,
28 1-2 Rose St., Newark, N. J.

Station WGM. Dear Sirs—Just a line to let you know that your midnight orchestra and singers were O. K.
JAMES LEWIS,
P. O. Box 108, Denton, N. C.

Station WGM, Gentlemen—I enjoy all your programs, but the last midnight concert was a pippin. Convey my thanks to the entertainers.
DUVALL WESTON.
1429 Jennings Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.

California Fan Gets Station WGM 'Using Home-Made Single Circuit'

The following letter from a listener in Earle Rock, Cal., is splendid evidence of the power of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. The fact that California fans are receiving the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcasts from this station, taking into consideration the warm weather and consequent static interference, speaks well for both ends of the "line."

On Wednesday midnight of each week Station WGM broadcasts a special program for Pacific coast fans, the difference of two hours in time between the Pacific coast and Atlanta enabling west coast listeners to receive the program without much trouble. An earlier broadcast, however, is much more difficult to receive.

The letter from the California fan speaks for itself:

Station WGM, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.; Gentlemen: This letter is to inform you that on April 7 at about 7:55 p. m., Pacific time, I heard the concert broadcasted from your station, WGM, a distance of about 2,000 miles air line. I am using a home-made one-tube set in a single circuit hook-up.

A verification of this report by you would be very greatly appreciated.

Hoping to hear many more of your excellent concerts, I am,
Very truly yours,
HARWIN MANN,
247 Windermere Avenue,
Earle Rock, Cal.

'Radio Vision' Now Believed To Be Possible

Inventor Plans Transmission of Pictures Via Ether.

Washington, May 12.—Picture the chief of staff of the United States army, or the president, sitting in his office here and being handed an actual photograph of a battle taking place hundreds of miles away.

Or the secretary of the navy, looking at a picture of a naval engagement while the guns are still roaring on some distant expanse of sea.

It has the appearance of a pipe dream. However, such things will soon be possible, according to C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of this city who recently startled the world by transmission of photographs by radio from Philadelphia to the capital.

It will be accomplished through the perfection of "radio vision," upon which Jenkins is experimenting now in his laboratory here. Jenkins is the man who produced a shock at the radio conference by announcement that he would soon complete a machine for transmitting moving pictures by radio He is working constantly along these lines, and is expected soon to be able to produce some definite results for public inspection. Both "radio vision," by which he says battle pictures could be transmitted immediately to distant points, and moving picture transmission are merely developments of the transmission of pictures he has already accomplished.

Jenkins thus explains how radio vision works:

"The sending consists primarily of rotating glass prismatic discs, a lens and a light sensitive cell. The rotation of these discs causes an image of the photograph sent to travel across the light sensitive cell in lines until the whole of the picture surface is covered

"The varying intensity of the different parts of the photograph causes a modulation of electric current passing through the cell; this modulated current is then impressed on a radio carrier wave which, projected through space is picked up by the radio apparatus at the receiving station. There the modulated incoming current causes a fluctuation of the light of a small lamp. This light, passing through a similar set of rotating prismatic discs is caused to travel through a photographic negative until the whole plate is covered. As the light value of the lamp varies, so does the intensity of exposure in various parts of the photographic negative, building up dense and light areas corresponding to the high lights, the half tones and shadows of the photograph at the sending station.

"From this developed negative paper prints are made. These paper prints are true photographs; there is no indication of the lines by which the photograph was built up."

Jenkins says that by the same system spot news pictures can be broadcasted all over the country, so that people in San Francisco could see a photograph of some big event in New York as soon as it would be seen in Albany or some other near point, which would be very soon after the event took place, with the rapid developing system now used for photos.

Augusta Doctor Gets Constitution's Station

Station WGM,
Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen:
We enjoy your radio concert thoroughly. Yours very truly,
W. W. BATTEY, M. D.
428 Sixth street, Augusta, Ga.

South Dakota Fan Enjoys "Old Reliable"

Station (WGM: Gentlemen: Have been listening in on your station tonight and enjoying your programs.

Would appreciate a copy of your broadcasting schedule.
R. G. GORDON, JR.,
Wakonda, S. D.

MONDAY PROGRAM PROMISES TO BE UNUSUAL FEATURE

Mrs. Warren W. Massey in Charge of Arrangements for Late Offering Monday Night.

Mrs. Warren W. Massey, gifted and charming young Atlanta matron who has sponsored a number of programs for Station WGM during the past few weeks, will return to this station Monday night as sponsor of the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast. Assisting Mrs. Massey will be Mrs. L. A. Cooper, teacher of violin in Cox college; Miss Mary Buttrick, coloratura soprano, and C. C. Brooks, tenor.

The arrangement includes a variety of vocal, piano and violin solos, with violin obbligatos for many of the vocal numbers and piano and violin duets. It will be a broadcast of unusual variety and presented by a group of artists of recognized ability.

Mrs. Massey is one of the most popular pianists ever heard at this station and will give the accompaniments and piano solos on the late Monday night offering. She is a finished artist and has endeared herself to thousands of music lovers who have heard her inp rograms at this station.

Mrs. Cooper is well known in musical circles of the south and is a teacher of violin and piano in Cox college. In her debut at Station WGM two weeks ago she scored a distinct triumph with violin solos and obbligatos of a quality and richness rarely equalled by any violinist ever presented to invisible listeners by this station. Mrs. Cooper's contributions to the Monday night broadcast will be distinct features.

The beauty and splendid color of Miss Buttrick's coloratura soprano voice is too well known to require mention. She has been heard on numerous occasions at this station and enjoys enviable popularity with fans. Miss Buttrick's semi-classical and classical song numbers will be unusually enjoyable contributions to Mrs. Massey's program.

Mr. Brooks is a new-comer to this station who is well known to music lovers of Atlanta and is an addition to Station WGM's staff of artists who will be enthusiastically received by fans Monday night. The splendid quality of his voice and the ease and simplicity of his singing will no doubt make a favorite of him on his first appearance at this station.

As a whole, listeners are assured of a program of exceptional balance and many interesting features Monday night, thanks to the arrangement of Mrs. Massey.

ANOTHER "WEEK" AT STATION WGM

"Jack Mills Week" Will Be Observed Beginning Monday Night—Many New Hits to Be Heard.

This week is "Jack Mills Week" at station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, during which the latest song and dance hits published by Jack Mills, of New York, will be featured by popular Atlanta artists and orchestras.

Since the inagurration by station WGM of a plan whereby listeners to the south's "old reliable" station might hear each week the latest New York "hits," no publishing house has accorded this station more hearty and liberal co-operation than Jack Mills, publisher.

Incidentally, some of the foremost song writers of the nation are on Jack Mills' staff and his publications are heard nightly in the leading theaters and clubs in the United States. Many of the most popular song and dance hits of the past decade have been products of Jack Mills' publishing house.

A partial list of the new numbers which this station has received from the Mills' house and which will be heard for the first time over radio this week includes:

"Twilight on the Nile."
"Out Where the Blue Begins."
"Telegram To Alabam'."
"Think of Me."
"My Pet."
"Keyboard Konversation."
"Cat's Pajamas."
"Farewell Blues."
"Gallagher and Shean."
"Crying Out Loud."

Wherever the new numbers have been heard, they have been acclaimed as "new hits" and will be featured in radio programs on the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcasts from this station each night during the ensuing week.

So this is "Jack Mills Week" at station WGM.

Nebraska Listener 'Copied Monday Program'

Station WGM: Dear Sirs: My friend, Shelton A. Stiers of this city, received your schedule and says he copied your concert of Monday.

Will you kindly send me your schedule and descriptive booklet. Thanking you, I remain,
Yours truly,
CLEO CARR,
2000 Tenth Street,
Lincoln, Neb.

SPECIAL PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED BY SIGNOR VOLPI

Group of Brilliant Atlanta Artists Will Present Special Program at WGM Tonight.

"Honor Thy Mother"—

While the importance of this commandment will be emphasized throughout the nation today, and while thousands of hearts will breathe the beautiful sentiment in tender reverence; with lodges and clubs and churches and organizations of every creed and kind observing the day with appropriate exercises; while the man in the street shows his appreciation of the significance of the day, Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will offer two special programs in observance of the beautiful spirit which permeates the heart and home of every real man.

Just as the bright colors in flowers will signify the token of love for the living mother, appropriate song and musical numbers will be flashed into the ether from the south's "old reliable" broadcasting station to be picked up in countless homes; as a white flower will be worn in honor of the mother who has passed on, so will this be brought out in the special musical programs arranged by this station.

In 1914 Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, brought to the attention of the congress of the United States the thought of the national observance of a "Mother's day" each year. Through her efforts, mainly, congress recognized the idea and the second Sunday in May of each year was decided upon as a day on which the living and the dead members of the race would be honored by the wearing of flowers, and in the many other ways in which the love for mothers may be expressed. This day will be followed by the observance of "Mother and Daughter week."

As stated above, Station WGM will enter into the spirit of the day by broadcasting two special programs, the afternoon program from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock sponsored by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, and the second from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, sponsored by Signor E. Volpi, noted Atlanta coach of opera and teacher of voice. Mr. Sheldon will present an organ recital in the City Auditorium and Signor Volpi will present a program of vocal and instrumental music in the studio of this station.

The sponsor of tonight's late broadcast is a widely known teacher of voice and operatic coach whose thrice-a-week programs have for many months been features of broadcasts by this station. Signor Volpi has selected a trio of his advanced voice pupils for the program in observing "Mother's day." These vocalists will be supplemented by Vernon Kimball, gifted and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Massengale, who will intersperse the song numbers with apropriate short readings, and Frank Day, a flutist, who enjoys a nation-wide reputation. The full list of artists who will be heard on the special program is as follows:

Miss Emily G. Watts, mezzo-soprano.
Miss Olive Walker, dramatic soprano.
Miss Vernon Kimball, reader.
John Clotworthy, tenor.
Frank Day; flutist.

It is evident that the program will be one of exceptional variety and of that high quality of musical entertainment which has characterized the programs arranged by Signor Volpi during the past many months for The Constitution's station.

The unusual sweetness and beauty of the mellow mezzo-soprano voice of Miss Watts is quite well known to Station WGM's audience of listeners. She has appeared on many programs at this station and augments her circle of admirers with each appearance. Her vocal numbers will be distinct features tonight.

Miss Walker's rich voice has the freshness of youth and a richness of quality which has endeared her to thousands of music lovers of the nation. Like Miss Watts, she is an exclusive Station WGM artist and enjoys enviable popularity with fans.

Little Miss Kimball is a talented and splendidly trained young artist who will please listeners with her appropriate readings tonight.

John Clotworthy, tenor soloist of Trinity Methodist church, is one of Atlanta's most popular vocalists and is well known to Station WGM's circle of listeners.

Mr. Day is one of the south's best known flutists who has been heard at this station on more than one occasion and his contributions to the late broadcast will be unusually enjoyable features.

"Honor Thy Mother"—

This will be the spirit of the musical offerings and readings on Station WGM's 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock broadcast tonight. In song and word the living mothers, together with those who have passed on to greater rewards, will be eulogized. The day will be fittingly observed by this station and listeners of the nation who regularly tune in the "old reliable" station of the south will thoroughly enjoy the special broadcasts.

Quaker State Fan Receives WGM Clearly

Station WGM: Gentlemen: Picked you up last night and appreciated your program which came in very clearly.

My set is a Westinghouse aeriola senior with inside antennaeanno amplifier.

Will listen for you again.
Yours truly,
ARTHUR W. ROSSELL,
1 Myler Avenue,
Fineview, N. S.,
Pittsburg, Pa.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 334. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1923.

Better Films Conference Does Constructive Work

The conference of better films committee, held in Atlanta on May 7, was of supreme significance, due to the fact that the movement started less than two years ago, and the first conference in the history of this country between the motion picture industry and the public was held in Atlanta in April, 1922. This second conference shows a tremendous growth in better films organization, and definitely establishes the movement as one of the big, constructive issues, commanding the active interest of southern leaders in civic, economic, educational and recreational life.

Children of South Lead.

Sventy-five delegates, representing 15 better films committees, in leading the cities of six southeastern states, who assembled at the invitation of Mrs. Basil Manley Boykin, president of the Atlanta better films organization, for a conference looking towards the extension of this movement, gained new inspiration for their work when Clarence A. Perry, of New York city, associate director of the Russel Sage foundation and chairman of the national committee on better films, presented statistics showing that the children of the south led the entire nation in their wholesome selection of motion pictures. A comprehensive survey, conducted by the Russel Sage foundation, and designed to determine the attitude of high school children in various sections of the United States towards motion pictures, developed the interesting information that southern high school children led the country in preference for wholesome stories of adventure, for good comedies, and for romance.

The statistics compiled by the foundation and presented publicly for the first time when Mr. Perry spoke before the southeastern better films conference, are based on the replies of 37,000 high school boys and girls to a questionnaire prepared by the foundation and executed with the co-operation of high school principals and teachers, who recognized the value of the information it would assemble. Among other things the survey discloses that 27,000 children have been led to read 47,000 good books as the direct result of interest aroused by motion pictures.

Another speaker, who brought a special message of genuine substance, was Wilton A. Barrett, executive secretary of the national board of review. Declaring that the south led the nation in the organized movement for better films, Mr. Barrett said, for a long, long time before this great work was set in motion, we had known that some such organization was imperative, but not until we looked south did we find a group with initiative—ready and able to put the movement over."

Describing the national board of review as a clearing house, Mr. Barrett urged that better films organizations forward their suggestions, their requests, and records of their observations to that body, in order that the national board of review might in turn go back to the producers with concrete ideas, practical in form and constructive in nature.

Children's Matinee.

Laying emphasis on the children's matinee as one of the most important functions of the better films committees, Mrs. Porter Langston, chairman of the boys and girls' matinee for Atlanta, recounted in a lucid, forceful manner the splendid efforts which have built the attendance from an average of 300 at each matinee a year ago to more than 800 at the present time.

As an outcome of the conference, there was formed a southeastern executive committee, composed of one member from each of the six states, represented as follows: Georgia, Mrs. Basil Manley Boykin, of Atlanta; Alabama, Mrs. Conrad H. Ohme, of Birmingham; North Carolina, Mrs. J. Eugene Reilley, of Charlotte; South Carolina, Mrs. T. Frasier James, of Spartanburg; Florida, Miss Ruth Rich, of Jacksonville; Tennessee, Mrs. E. C. Willingham, of Memphis. It will be the duty of this southeastern executive committee to meet at the call of the chairman at such times as it is not practical to bring representatives of each individual committee together. Its function will be to supplement, rather than supplant the general conference.

Other speakers who contributed to the success of the conference were Mrs. B. A. Tripp, chairman of the better films committee of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Myrtle W. Snell, city amusement inspector of Birmingham, Ala.; Turner Jones, public relations representative of the Southern Enterprises, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. Eugene Reilley, chairman of the Charlotte organization; Mrs. J. A. Craig, head of the Jacksonville committee; Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, representative of the St. Petersburg, Fla., better films group; Mrs. E. W. Straus, chairman of the boys and girls' matinee, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, prominent Atlanta clubwoman, and member of the Atlanta better films committee, and Willard C. Patterson, manager of the Metropolitan theater, Atlanta, who spoke on the better films movement in its relation to the theater.

Others who took part in the open discussions were Dr. Charles F. Blaisdell, chairman of the Memphis organization; Mrs. Harry Lacey, head of the Chattanooga better films group; Mrs. . H. Phillips, of the Nineteenth Century club, Memphis; Mrs. Will Weill, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. J. M. Gudger, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. T. Frasier Jones, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Conrad H. Ohme, chairman of the better films committee, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Alice Pettus, chairman of the Anniston, Ala., organization; Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Kellog, president of the City federation, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Howard F. Doane, of New York city, who came as the representative of Mrs. Lilly, chairman of the motion picture division of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, publisher of the Weekly Film Review, of Atlanta, and an executive member of the Atlanta better films committee.

Others present were Mrs. M. N. Whitaker, Mrs. C. N. Wilingham and Mrs. D. F. Beckham, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. C. H. Wright and Mrs. Elmer D. Ross, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Sidney Hart and Mrs. J. R. McWane, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Blanche K. Wheeler, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Rufus Fant, of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Felton Jones, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. W. B. Blanchard, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. William Worsley, of Columbus; Mrs. Minor Simpson and Mrs. Josephine K. Simpson, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Ernest H. Larnay and Mrs. Charles Ledeird, of Hollis, N. Y.; and Mrs. Marion C. Pieper, of New York city, and the following members of the Atlanta better films committee: Mrs. McCord Roberts, editor of the Atlanta Better Films Bulletin; Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. G. H. Guy, Mrs. Roger A. Wilson, Mrs. Frank H. G. Wilkie, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. Ellis Barett, Mrs. L. C. Holsenback, Mrs. K. P. Mayson, Mrs. Paul Beavers, Mrs. Robert Klebold, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. C. A. Wallace, and Miss Corinne Chisholm, representative of the Atlanta press, and others.

Baraca Class Gives Supper.

The Baraca class of the Jackson Hill Baptist church, had quite an enjoyable supper at the Peacock cafe on last Tuesday evening.

The following members were present: Messrs. S. J. Wilkerson, R. P. Rankin, R. C. Matthews, Jr., C. J. Ball, Ed. S. Joiner, Ed Rickenbacker, Paul Hardin, J. C. Fife, Jr., G. C. Sapp, J. W. Slade, Walter Daniel, Reed Culver, B. F. Clarke, O. S. Brown, A. E. Power, R. R. Jackson, J. L. Culver, Jr.

Y. W. H. A. Meeting In Club Rooms.

On Sunday afternoon, May 13, at 3 o'clock, the Young Women's Hebrew association will hold its regular monthly meeting at their club rooms, 90 Capitol avenue.

The entertainment committee has arranged a program for Mother's Day, and all members are requested to be present, as the program will be very

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10%
Monthly

A beautiful selection always on display.

Carefully chosen stones unmounted or in new settings of white gold, green gold or platinum.

Prices Really Unusual

DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
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Monday—

All Millinery Half-Price

This means Every Hat in our Establishment... Without Exception ... Hundreds of them

BEAUTIFUL Midsummer Hats of latest arrival—lovely Sports Hats of smartest fashion; "good taste" travel Hats, finest quality, rarest modes—not one excluded—the profit tomorrow is all yours.

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All Children's Hats Are Also In This Half-Price Sale	18.00 Hats now...	9.00
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	25.00 Hats now...	12.50
	27.50 Hats now...	13.75
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49 - 53 —— WHITEHALL

Monday——

A Suit Sale of Greater Than Usual Opportunity



A Group of

75 very fine suits reduced from several much higher prices—to—

$44

Fine Quality—Distinctive Styles—Fine Tailoring—Plain Tailored Suits—Embroidered Tailored and Novelty Suits—Three-Piece Suits

FINE Twills and Piquetines—the favored Jacquette style—Mandarin Coats—Box Coats—all adaptable models—styles for every smart use—a collection so varied, there's an unusually fine Suit at this small price for every fancy.

A Brilliant Collection of

85 Handsome Coats and Capes will be offered Monday—Reduced from higher prices at--

$48



THESE include very fine, soft-weave fabrics in fashionable grays and tans as well as black and navy—also our handsomely embrodiered and braided wraps—collars of plaited material, soft, rolling collars—fur collars—

The Summer is not complete without a Cape or smart, dressy Wrap—a fine Wrap is an investment. It stays good. At this small price a fine wrap costs no more than one of intermediate quality.

Dresses Reduced

Two Special Groups--

$15 AND *$25*

PRINTED CREPE—Summery colors—also the more conservative darker colors—plain crepe, navy, black, brown—each collection reduced from a much higher price.

Another collection of very handsome street, afternoon and dinner dresses very much reduced.

All Taffeta Dresses Half Price

Store your furs with us — cold, dry storage and insurance—3 per cent of valuation.

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Repair Furs Before Storing
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The Federated Church Women of Georgia

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:: Mother's Day ::

Keynote: Witnessing.

"Tell ye your children of it, and let your children tell their children and their children another generation."—Joel 1:3.

This day, so fraught with tender memories for all, suggests a leaf from the "file of yesterday" of the early Christian activities of the Baptist women of Atlanta.

We read with interest of the beginning of their aid society 64 years ago, followed by organized bodies for work on the mission fields. It is marvelous to realize what those earnest women started back in that day. It was a sublime moment. They were impelled by the hand of God; how little they knew to what lengths their cords would reach in Kingdom building. It is great to be born a woman with all the attributes valued "above riches," but to be born a woman amidst affluence, surrounded by culture, aligned with all the powers vested in statesmanship, just at the budding time of youth when the siren's call is so loud and insistent, "Come, come, walk with me." To choose to walk with the Master instead, is a rare and beautiful example for the young girl of today.

Such was the choice of Mrs. E. L. Connally, daughter of Governor Joseph E. Brown, of the civil war, who as a girl acted as auditor for the consecrated pioneer Christian women who helped to make Baptist history in the early days of Atlanta.

And during the years that have followed her zeal for the Master has never abated, but with her inheritance she reaches out to the orphan, to the sick, the suffering; her support of her church, the Second Baptist, is a sacred joy. Well may "her children and her children's children rise up and call her blessed."

BAPTIST EDITOR.

Pioneer in Church Work



Mrs. Mary Brown Connally, from a portrait taken in 1872.

BY MRS. E. L. CONNALLY.

The Second Baptist church was constituted in August, 1854, by eleven women and eight men. One of them, Mrs. Bomar, is still with us. In 1859 Mrs. Sydney Root was president of the Aid society among the women with continued activity through years of good works; but we are to consider the forming of women with organized bodies for more efficient work in the mission field.

At the Southern Baptist convention in Richmond, in 1872, Dr. Tupper, on the foreign mission board, urged this organization. Mrs. A. J. Graves, of Baltimore, was there with the pastor, Dr. J. W. M. Williams, and the first report was made on that line. Dr. A. T. Spalding, then pastor of the Second church, who was and still is on the side of progress, with the enthusiastic help of his deacon, Low and two of his members, women, in June, 1873, organized the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent society—the third in Georgia. Cartersville the home of Mrs. Lottie Moon, and Marietta, her neighbor, coming first and second.

Article second of the original constitution, written 41 years ago, says: "Its object shall be to raise funds and to work faithfully in behalf of missions and benevolence which commend them to our Christian sympathy and attention."

Article seven provides that half of the dues be sent to the foreign board to be placed to the credit of women's mission to women—the other half to missions in the city of Atlanta, as the board of managers elect.

The past officers were: Mrs. Lucy C. Shaver, president; Mrs. John M Johnson first vice president; Mrs. M. L. Nichols, second vice president; Mrs Jennie Clayton, corresponding secretary; Miss Mattie Andrews, recording secretary; Miss Mary Ann Hill, treasurer; Miss Mary Brown, auditor. The board of twenty-six managers were Mesdames John H. James, Joseph E. Brown, James H. Callaway, William J. Garnett, W. W. Bell, Eliza V. Battle, Mildred R. Glenn, D. P. Hill, Rossana Foster, J. J. McLendon, M. A. White, Fannie Farrow, M. C. Blanchard, Bell Kendrick Abbott, M. L. Troth; Misses Emma Neal, Ellen Chishold, Delia McGuire, Mary D. White, Lutie Jackson, Pone Hammock, Helen Kendrick, Addie Marsh, Maud Wilson, Alice Mathews and Eugenia Clarke.

The recording secretary, auditor and six of the managers are still members.

On November 23, 1873, at the special request of the society, Dr. Spalding preached a sermon on Woman's work. Governor Joseph E. Brown had it printed and it was widely circulated. It was a call for help from the text Phil. 4:3, "And I entreat thee also, true yoke fellow, help those women which labored with me in the gospel, with Clement also, and with others of my fellow laborers whose names are written in the book of life." During the first few months $149 was raised towards Miss Lottie Moon's salary of $600.

Central Committee.

In 1877, in making his report to the Southern Baptist convention, Dr Spalding said: "The time may be at hand when it will be advisable that the women shall appoint a central committee, combine their efforts, stimulate their work and give permanence to their success." In that year the central committee had its birth with the Second church society. Each of the six white Baptist churches of Atlanta being represented; First, Second and her daughters, the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth. Mrs. Stainback Wilson was chosen president, and Mrs. Mary Ann Norcross, vice president. In 1884, while Dr. McDonald was pastor, the central committee called a meeting of the women's societies to be held during the state convention, to organize the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia. These women always loved to hold first meetings. In 1902 Mrs. Harvey Hatcher, of blessed memory, wrote a history of the Baptist woman's separated, organized recognized work, and now her successors see the union making its reports directly to the convention, on equal footings with the reports of the foreign, home and Sunday school boards.

In 1880 there was a home for the sick and aged in which Mrs. J. H. James was the prominent worker. A lot was bought on Lee street, but was afterwards sold and the money put into a new carpet. A sewing circle which met at the church, and other members, went out to the Orphan's Home, which stood on the ten acres of land on the corner of Peachtree and Fourteenth streets (where Mr. John B. Murphey now lives) which belonged to the state convention, and was sold for $3,500, and the money given to Mercer university.

The present Orphans' Home was started in the Second church. The first meeting was held July 18, 1888, when Dr. McDonald was president and when the home was opened in 1889, Mrs. Harvey Hatcher was president. Mrs. A. D. Adair, always one of our advisers and earnest workers, has been president since 1896. Mrs. A. J. Moore has always been treasurer of the Orphans' board, as she has been for many years of the society.

The first missionary box was packed during the term of Mrs. Sydney Root and sent to a Sunday school in Ellijay. In all this work Mrs. Evie Bozeman was one of our most valued and devoted members. Refusing the leading place in name, she led in gifts, gentleness and faithfulness. Her right hand knew not the works of her left, but the poor and those in need of sympathy and help did.

Missionary Union.

When the Missionary Union of Atlanta was formed of all denominations for Travelers' Aid and other work Mrs. Harvey Hatcher was president and Mrs. Frank E. Coker, secretary.

In 1889 Mrs. Ashburn gave $500 to send Mr. Owen to China.

For years all the benevolences of the church were distributed through the society.

In 1910 the mission workers, young ladies' societies, Christian Lights' Band, and other societies united with the mother society and the circle plan was adopted, which has proven a wise move. We have seventeen circles one of which is the "Business Women's league," with a membership of 125 under the direction of Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon and Mrs. C. A. Hartmann. The other circles, under the direction of trained and devoted workers, have a membership of about thirty-five each.

There are about 700 in the Second church assigned to the circles. Though our problem is, as in every other church, to get the women to come to the meetings, we have a live and working society, giving to all the objects fostered by the convention. It has been faithful for forty-one years, through the pastorate of our pioneer leader, Dr. A. T. Spalding, our beloved Dr. Henry McDonald, and our enthusiastic captain, Dr. John E. White.

Since 1873 the following women have been president: Mrs. Lucy C. Shaver, Mrs. John M. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mrs. Mary Lou Baird, Mrs. Elmore, Mrs. Sydney Root, Mrs. John D. Cunningham, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. George W. McCarty, Mrs. W. S. Garr, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Mrs. Julian Field, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. William E. Campbell, Mrs. John E. White.

Mrs. F. E. Atkins to Speak in Atlanta.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, one of the most popular speakers on the board of lecturers of National Women's Christian Temperance union, will spend the week in Atlanta, May 12-19, filling engagements under the direction of Georgia W. C. T. U., with the co-operation of ministers of the city. Her engagements are as follows:

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, East Point Christian church; Sunday evening at the usual hour for services, Grace Methodist, Atlanta, on Ponce de Leon avenue; Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, East Point Methodist church; Tuesday evening 7:45 o'clock, Oakland City Atlanta Methodist church; Wednesday evening, usual hour for services, Gordon Street Baptist church; Thursday evening, usual hour, Mary Branan Memorial on Whitehall street.

On Friday at St. John's church on Georgia avenue, the annual all-day institute of the fifth district will be held, the district president, Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, in the chair. Mrs. Atkins will speak at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Atkins is a native of Virginia, but spent much of her life in Tennessee, having a large part in bringing state prohibition in that state. For the past few years she has lived in Savannah, Ga., and recently changed her residence to Milledgeville. She has spoken in every section of our nation, and during the world and national conventions in Philadelphia last November, no speaker was received with greater appreciation. The attendance at these conventions was so great that the Academy of Music would not seat the people, and overflow meetings were held in nearby churches. Mrs. Atkins was one of the speakers who spoke at the academy and was rushed to Chambers Memorial church to repeat at the overflow meeting.

Immediately after these conventions Mrs. Atkins attended the conference of the World League Against Alcholism in Toronto, Canada, where 60 countries were represented by delegates, men and men; so she is prepared to present the subject of the temperance reform from the world view.

Alumni Dance at Commercial High.

Of interest to all members of the alumni association of Commercial High school is the announcement of a dance to be held on the night of May 26 at the Masonic Grotto at 8:30 o'clock for the alumni and graduating class.

The P.-T. A. and alumni association have charge of arrangements, and excellent music, coupled with delicious refreshments at the very nominal cost of 50 cents a plate, which amount is included in the dues of $1, insures everybody a thoroughly enjoyable time, and every alumnus is invited and requested to be present.

Full details may be obtained from the chairmen of the various classes, viz: 1916—James Allen, phone Ivy 7939-W.; 1918—L. J. Sanerstein, phone Main 4814-W.; 1919—Clara Benning, business phone Main 5063; 1920—Mrs. Robert R. Free, phone Hemlock 1863; 1921—Tillman Pitts, phone Ivy 3019-J.; 1922—Clifford C. Dennis, phone Franklin 1244-J.

Camp Highland Opens for Week-End.

The Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., will open this week-end from May 19 to 21, and any girl in Atlanta or elsewhere may go provided she registers by Wednesday noon at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade.

Mrs. Charle A. Conklin, chairman, announces that the week-end opening is being given following the requests being made by girls that they may visit the camp preceding the formal opening on Saturday, May 26. Eighty girls may reigster for this week-end. The charge will be $1 for registration fee, which must be made at the "Y," Peachtree Arcade, by Wednesday noon, and $1 fee for camp board.

The girls will leave the Terminal station for the camp either Saturday at 2:30 or 5:25 p. m., and will return home Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The train fare is 36c each way. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, camp director, and the camp staff will be present for this week-end opening.

Miss Ruth Jackson Is Honor Guest.

Miss Lottie McNair entertained at a theater party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Jackson, bride-elect of June.

Those attending were Miss Ruth Jackson, Miss Edith and Evelyn Melton, Miss Lottie McNair, Mrs. Dewey Scarboro, Miss Loretta Jackson, Miss Louise Jourdan and Miss Jessie McCloud.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance to Assemble Many Guests at Club.

The formal dance at which the Atlanta Alumni chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain on Friday, May 18, at the Druid Hills Golf club, will be one of the gala social events of the week. The guests will include a group of the younger college contingent.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flynn, Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs; Dr. ad Mrs. C. G. Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Willingham, Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodhart, Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mrs. E. Van Winkle and Mrs. Nora Northern.

The invited guests include the Misses Elouise Allen, Dorothy Bryant, Mildred Bawsel, Florence Boykin, Jeanette Bailey, Cleona Bates, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Nell Brawner, Mary Bardwell, Martha Boynton, Emma Frances Brotherton, Lillie Mae Bailey, Frances Cooper, Elizabeth Carroll, Mary Carroll, Carolyn Coles, Nell Clayton, Catherine Candler, Jeanette Collins, Augusta Cohen, Mary Frances Cooledge, Emily Davis, Arabell Dudley, Margaret Elder, Runa Edwin, Martha Fort, Margaret Foster, Mildred Fraser, Marianna Goldsmith, Marguerite Gresham, Isabelle Howard, Louise Hinson, Isabelle Hunter, Sara Ivans, Louise Inman, Erskine Jarnagin, Eugenia Johnston, Mary Knight, Anne Kessnich, Elizabeth Little, Ruth McMillan, Julia Memminger, Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret MacIntyre, Emmie Montgomery, Carolyn Howard, Ruth Ozburne, Sara Orme, Theodora Owens, Hallie Poole, Beulah Perkins, Frances Peabody, Peggy Palmour, Corday Rice, Mary Rhorer, Catherine Smith, Mary Sheiden, Martha Ridley, Anne Stringfellow, Mary Sadler, Louie Dean Stephens, Ann Spaulding, Nell Smith, Sophie Street, Irene Shepardson, Elizabeth Snow, Mary Ellis Smith, Mary Tuller, Irene Thomas, Corneille Torrence, Jean Williams, Elizabeth Whitman, Margaret Whitman, Margaret Whittle, Inez Willingham, Margaret White, Mary Jimmie Patillo, Marie Rhodes, Carrie Foy Yarborough, Margaret Quimby, Ethel Thomas, Nannie Hull, Ellen Postell, Leola Clark, of Savannah, Ga.; Alva Tupper, Eleanor Arden, Roslyn Anthony, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Emily Black, of Montgomery, Ala., and Margaret Crater, of Charlotte, N. C.

J. B. Fallaize Co.

The Linen Store

The May Sale at The Linen Store broadens out Monday with better and bigger values.

Specials in Wash Goods.
Real Linens at one-third less
Genuine hand-made Laces at Half-Price.

The Real Lace Sale Goes Into the Second Week

Absolutely our greatest success. Never such values. The talk of Atlanta:

Real Filet Edge was 25c, at ..... 12½c yd.
Real Filet Edge was 35c, at ..... 19c yd.
Real Filet Edge was 50c, at ..... 25c yd.
Real Filet Edge was 75c, at ..... 39c yd.
Real Filet Edge was $1.00, at ..... 49c yd.
Real Filet Edge was $1.50, at ..... 88c yd.
Insertings to match in proportion.

Take 'em at Your Own Price

An Irish Manufacturer of Embroidered Goods told our Buyer that the Madeira work had ruined the Irish Embroidery trade, so he was going out of it. No more for me, he cried. Take all these odds at your own price. We bought them for one-third of value—so can you:

	Each
18x36-inch Scarfs were $5.00	$2.00
30x30-inch Squares were $6.50	$2.50
24-inch Centers were $3.50	$1.25

Fine French and English Woven Design Voiles.

In All the Wanted Colors

The sample pieces of a New York Importer, yard..... **$1.25**

The same goods are being sold in Atlanta Stores at $2.25 and $2.50 yard.

Clean-Up Sale of Crepes.

Fancy Playtime Crepes and real Japanese hand-woven stripe Crepes, yard.... **25c**

Were 50c yard—Half Price

A Lot of Pure Linen Towels

A lot of Linen Towels came to us that have slight dark specks in them. We did not think they came up to standard, so made a claim, which was allowed. Tomorrow $1.00 Linen Towels, each..... **69c**

A Real Scoop in Madeira Linens

Three Sample Lines at One-Third Off and Less.

4-inch Round Mats were $2.00, dozen $1.00
6x12 Oval Trays were 75c, each 39c
12x16 Baby Cases were $1.50, each 88c
12x16 Baby Cases were $2.00, each $1.33
12-inch Napkins, Eyelet Corners, dozen..... $5.90
12-inch extra fine Napkins were $10.00 dozen... $6.90
14-inch extra fine Napkins were $15.00 dozen.. $10.90
18-inch extra fine Napkins were $22.50 dozen.. $15.00
13-piece Lunch Sets were $8.50 set $5.90
13-piece Lunch Sets were $10.00 set..... $7.50

Two Wonderful Offers.

54-inch real Madeira Lunch Cloths with lovely Basket designs. Were $15; each..... **$8.90**

72-inch Lunch Cloths, very heavy linen and extremely beautiful work. Were $40.00; each..... **$25**

MAIL ORDERS—Do not hesitate about sending your orders to us. If you are not pleased—return the goods. We want a satisfied customer always.

The Boys Shop---Special Values Monday in

Li'l Fella' Rompers

Ages 4, 5, and 6 years only **98c** *$1.50 to $2.50 values*

A clearance! Little mannish straight-leg models, also peg-top bloomer effects in the cutest styles imaginable. All the best materials are represented—chambrays, ginghams, crepe, kiddie cloth. Really $1.50 to $2.50 values.

Sport Blouses at 98c

Cool white madras, also khaki blouses, well proportioned and made of good, sturdy materials that will stand lots of service.

Khaki Trousers at 98c

Made just like our $1.50 ones — belt straps, hip pockets, double-stitching and everything. For boys of 6 to 15 years.

Khaki Hats—special 98c



Fellows, have you got your Swimmin' Suit? We have a complete line — all sizes and styles, at very reasonable prices.

THE BOYS' SHOP

—6— *Whitehall*

Big Money-Savers at Cochran's For This Week

Featuring Many Useful Items for the Home at very Low Prices and on Convenient Terms to Suit the Customer



20% Discount on Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages

We have a style and finish to suit you. Priced from

$3.75 to $60.00

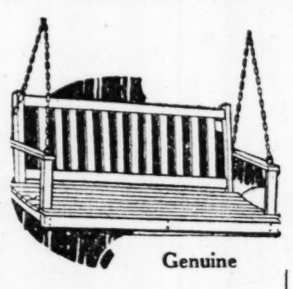
Terms Arranged



Florence Automatic Oil Cook Stoves

The Florence cooks and bakes PERFECTLY.

You can cook three meals per day at a cost of about $2.00 per month. Terms, $5.00 cash, $1.00 per week.

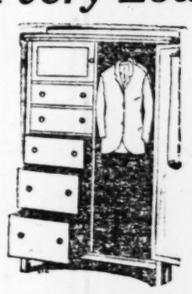


Genuine

Oak Porch Swings

Fumed Oak, bolted construction, very strong. Hung on your porch for ..... **75c** Cash

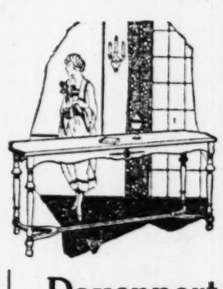
Balance of $5.00 at $1 per week



Chifforobe

One lot of chifforobes, large and roomy, made of good grade of material and well finished throughout. Only a limited number to go this week at this low price and easy terms... **29.75**

75c Cash, $1.00 Week



Davenport Tables

Genuine Mahogany, all period designs, 60-in. long, priced as low as.... **$19.50**

Terms To Suit



Mattress Special

MONDAY ONLY

Full 50-pound solid felt mattress with Red Cross srtiped tick. Guaranteed not to lump, worth $16.50.

Special Price..... **$11.85**

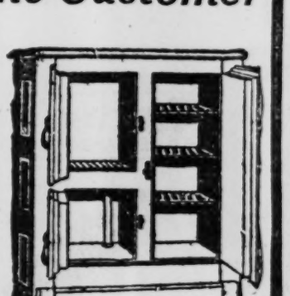


ADVANCE Gas Ranges

Extra Good Values
Marvelous Fuel Savers

These Gas Ranges are made of the best materials and are bought by people who want a high grade range; priced as low as..... **$49.50**

$2.50 Cash, $1 per week



Refrigerators

Real Bargains This Week

Our Refrigerators are guaranteed ice and food savers. Points of superiority found only in highest priced boxes. Like cut, 50-lb. capacity.

$29.50

Easy Terms

Your Money Goes a Long Way Here

We save you money
Cochran FURNITURE CO.
26 East Alabama Street

Shop Here and Save the Difference

Girl Scout Court Of Awards Will Entertain Monday

The Girl Scout court of awards of the northside district will entertain Girl Scouts and their mothers on Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sigmund Pappenheimer, 55 West Eleventh street. This entertainment is a feature of Mother and Daughter week which is being observed nationally.

The invitation includes every girl scout in the Atlanta Woman's club troop and her mother; every Atlanta Girl Scout who has received a badge of proficiency from the court of awards of which Mrs. Pappenheimer is chairman; mothers of these scouts; every Girl Scout leader in the Atlanta council.

Miss Corinne Chisholm, director of Atlanta Girl Scouts, will present merit badges won in the past three months by Girl Scouts who have demonstrated their efficiency in first aid, craftsmanship, homemaking, cooking, sewing, music, pioneering personal health and other scout subjects.

Ribbons will be awarded for home service and community service.

'Prayer' Is Theme Of Presbyterian Church Assembly

Outstanding Point for Discussion at Sixty-Third General Assembly.

Mortreat, N. C., May 12.—The outstanding theme of the sixty-third general assembly of the Presbtyerian church in the United States, which will convene here Thursday morning will be "Prayer," that subject having been designated by the last general assembly of the church.

Among the matters of importance to come before the assembly for consideration and action will be the general council of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches in America. The question of closer relations between the assembly and other Presbyterian bodies has been before the assembly for sveral years. Last year's assembly declined to unite with any body at that time, but expressed wilingness to form a "federal assembly," such as had been considered by the conference committees for two years but which the Northern Presbyterian church had declined to approve. The assembly of the southern church has definitely decided to enter the federal union, it is stated, however. This union was formed by the general council of the Reformed churches holding the Presbyterian system and acting under articles of agreement. Rev. J. S. Lyons, of Atlanta, a minister in the Southern Presbtyerian church, is president of the general council.

Committee Reports.

Reports to come before the general assembly include those of the executive committees of foreign missions, home missions, Christian education, ministerial relief, publication and Sabbath school work; the general assembly's committee on stewardship, which directs the Presbtyerian program; the subcommittee on men's work, which has been organized since the last general assembly; the bureau of vacancy and supply committee, the committee on co-operation of the home and foreign mission committees through the establishment of an advisory committee of from three to five business men, and a committee on rules for the conduct of the business of the general assembly. The committee on co-operation between the home and foreign mission committees, would have an advisory committee named by the general assembly which would give its entire time to the administration of the affairs of the two executive committees.

Huguenot Influence.

The permanent committee on "Reformation day," the last Sunday in October, will submit a report recommending that the subject to be studied this year be "Huguenot Intluence in America" in view of the coming celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the Hueguenot-Walloon settlement in America in April 1924.

The opening sermon before the assembly will be delivered by Dr. R. C. Reed, of Columbia, S. C., retiring moderator Thursday morning. Rev. J. D. Leslie, D. D., of Dallas, Texas, is clerk of the assembly. A new moderator will be elected at the Thursday afternoon session.

A preassembly conference on evangelism will be held Wednesday evening under the direction of the executive committee on home missions at which Hon. William Jennings Bryan will deliver an address.

American Indian Life of Early Days Depicted By Agnes Scott Students



Photo by Tye Sanders

In the upper picture is shown the "Daughters of the Sun." Bottom row, from left to right: Misses Catherine Pittman, Frances Harwell, Elise Gay, Marie Rose and Sarah Morehouse. Those standing are, from left to right, Misses Jane Smith, Virginia Browning, Sarah Tate, Pearl Smith, Olive Swann, Sarah Slaighter and Edyth Coleman.

Miss Margaret Ransom, queen of May, is pictured in the insert. Dorothy Brown as "Rising Sun" and Hall McDougal as "Morning Star" are shown in the left-hand corner, while Miss Louise Brown, a talented member of the cast, appears as "Day" in the lower right-hand corner.

BY JOHN DENSON.

Presenting a beautiful May Day spectacle, depicting a legend of the American Indian life of two centuries ago, students of Agnes Scott college Saturday afternoon, under warm, clear Georgia skies, thrilled mostly and pleased a large audience.

The legend called "Maize Moon," confined to terpsichore, opened when the Queen of the May, Miss Margaret Ransom, of Atlanta, together with half-dozen pretty maids of honor and a dozen little kiddies appeared from a vine-covered arch in the center of the natural stage.

Following the appearance of the queen and her maids, fourteen gaily bedecked students presented the dance of the "Rising Sun," lead by Miss Dorothy Brown as Rising Sun, and Hall McDougall as "Morning Star." The legend depicted the days before the great American continent was discovered.

125 Girls There.

More than 125 girls participated in the version of the legend. Miss Louise Brown as Day, Miss Elizabeth Ransom, as Evening Star, and Mary Jarman, as the Old Priest, were principals in the May Day celebration. The Agnes Scott Glee club sang the invocation, while the institution's talented musicians rendered music for the legend.

In the evening, the seniors presented a burlesque on the grand opera "Lucia Di Lalmermoor," which they called "Luci De Lawnmower." It was termed a socialistic opera in the three acts and seven scenes, showing every phase of life from old King Tutankhamen, to Mr. Anti-Prohib. The opera depicted desert sands, where bold, bad sheiks, cavorted on steeds of black, taking what struck their eye. Old Anti-Prohib was a sad man He looked, and looked far in the desert, but not an oasis was to be found.

He Goes Blind.

The fact is, the old fellow went almost stone blind, because he became so thirsty at one time that he patronized a "bootlegger," called Sheik Likker, and after spending several months in the hospital at Oasis Dryland, he came forth with his lantern to search for an honest bootlegger Luciglio Litello, portraying the part of Boozeseller, did very well, selling more than 17 quarts during the three acts.

As the opera progressed, the songsters became more enthusiastic, and as the curtain dropped on the "thriller," a mad rush for the stage entranceensued following a rumor that Boozeseller had "Scotch, rye and well-aged" corn.

Trip to Tallulah School Makes Deep Impression

BY MAINER LEE TOLER.

Perhaps never before in the history of federation conventions has the practical work which clubwomen of the nation are accomplishing been brought forward so strikingly as during the pilgrimage yesterday of delegates of the mid-biennial council to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, the property and responsibility of the Georgia federation.

The visit made a great impression on the visitors and their realization of the great work which is being done in the mountains of north Georgia was equalled only by a prevision of the vastly greater work which can be accomplished when the Greater Tallulah program, which contemplates a greatly enlarged plant has become an actuality.

Over four hundred delegates and visitors participated in the pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls to see for themselves the Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

The spring pilgrimage was a special complement of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, to the biennial council of the general federation, having made all arrangements and took the basket lunch contributed by the members of the club of the district.

Committee In Charge.

Mrs. Albert Akers, president, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, and Mrs. C. K. Ayer composed the special committee in charge, assisted by all fifth district presidents.

Receiving the guests at the school were Mrs. Jeff Davis, director; Miss Nannie Davis, principal, and faculty and pupils of the school.

Mrs. John S. Lester, of Atlanta, also assisted in receiving.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president of the Georgia federation, represented the federation itself, and Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, vice president of the board of trustees, represented that body in receiving.

The school is situated on the county line of Rabun and Habersham counties. It is owned by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, operates under its own charter and is managed by a director and self-perpetuating board of trustees. There are 86 pupils, which includes day scholars of the community and 32 boys and girls from isolated mountain homes as boarders. The aim of the school is to raise up leaders among the mountain people to work in their own communities.

Miss Davis Speaks.

Miss Nannie C. Davis, principal of the school, explained the great need for further extension, and, with tears in her eyes, told of the necessity in turning away numbers of splendid mountain boys and girls who asked for a chance through the school this year. She told of the moving of the looms to the poultry house and the poultry to a piano box in order to crowd in 32, and how others had to go back into the mountains unsatisfied.

The present plant consists of ten acres of land, two buildings, an endowment fund of $30,000 and six perpetual scholarships of $2,000 each.

The Georgia federation is now conducting a campaign for 100 acres of land, four buildings, with room for 60 boarding pupils, the endowment to become $50,000, and for 30 perpetual scholarships of $2,000 each.

The curriculum of the school is academic and industrial and especial attention is given to handcrafts, weaving, basketry, fan making, wood work, etc. It was interesting to note the home materials used in the making of basketry which the pupils find in the mountains, such as rushes, pine needles, rye straw, wiregrass, willow and woodhedge.

The visitors were most impressed with the industrial feature of the school which so emphasizes homelife. They were most praiseworthy of the school and remarks of complete satisfaction were heard on every side for this important work of the Georgia federation.

The writer felt this a compliment worth mentioning as every state in the union was represented on the pilgrimage.

The delegates were loath to leave when the hour of departure arrived, for the children of this little school in the heart of the north Georgia mountains had come into their hearts, where they will stay forever. The memory of seeing these precious children of the state federation at work in the garden, some at the spinning wheel, others carding, serving, cooking, etc., will be a lasting memory.

Gives Radio Set.

Mrs. Jeff Davis, director of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, announced that Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger, of Atlanta, had presented to Georgia federation's school a complete and up-to-date radio set, which will be installed at the earliest possible moment.

Much enthusiasm was aroused by this announcement.

Mrs. Schlesinger's birthday came on Saturday, the very day of the pilgrimage, and she made this as her birthday gift to the school. Birthday greetings and expression of thanks were sent to Mrs. Schlesinger, who with Mr. Schlesinger is at Asbury Park, N. J.

The Witches club, of Atlanta, recently presented the school with a complete moving picture outfit which will be of great interest during the week of entertainment.

The Griffith School of Muisc, led by Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith Dobbs and Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, of Milledgeville, added much to the enjoyment of the day, also the exquisite singing of Miss Frances Woodberry.

Mrs. Charles E. Robertson was in charge of the guest book.

Assisting in the serving of the luncheon were Mrs. Cleve Webb, Mrs. S. R. Dull, Mrs. Frank S. Wise, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. Mark Cauble, Mrs. A. L. Haskins, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Wyant, Mrs. McVey and Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, is director of the school, and Mrs. J. K. Ottley is president of the board of directors.

On arrival in Atlanta at 7 o'clock a large majority of the mid-biennial delegates departed for their homes in various states and felt most grateful for having had the privilege of really seeing the federation's "Light in the Mountains."

BUSINESS TEACHERS' MEET IS BIG SUCCESS

Dr. Glenn L. Swiggert Praises Spirit of Atlanta at Conference Close.

Declaring that the joint conference of business men and teachers, which met in final session Saturday morning on the Cecil hotel roof, was the most important educational conference ever held in Atlanta, Superintendent of Schools Willis Sutton, brought this series of meetings, called by Dr. Glenn L. Swiggett, of the United States bureau of education, to a close.

"The business interests of the city are thoroughly alive to the need for co-operating with the schools," he stated, pointing to the splendid work being done along educational and vocational lines by the chamber of commerce, Rotary and other clubs, the school employment service of the school department and other agencies.

J. K. Orr, who presided over the morning session, Saturday pointed out that all great, forward movements of the world were fostered by small groups of earnest workers, and predicted a highly successful application of the program outlined by Dr. Swiggett.

Standing Is Close.

Saturday's session was devoted to Georgia bankers' meeting in Savannah.

George Harris Speaks.

Mr. Harris outlined his experience in dealing with vocational problems, entering into the textile industry and covering many years of close observation and contact with a large number of employees. He described the evident lack of special training manifested by so many boys and girls entering industry and pointed out the even greater need for vision and preparation for leadership. The human element is the most difficult problem facing industry, he asserted, and requires the concerted efforts of educators and business to correct.

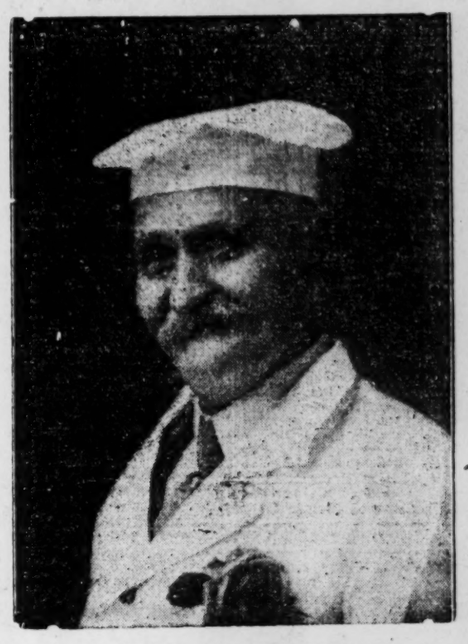
Chapman on Program.

Mr. Chapman praised the purpose of the conference and congratulated Superintendent Sutton on his efforts and accomplishments to improve vocational guidance and preparation in the Atlanta schools. He urged frequent meetings of this character between teachers and business men, in order to keep in close contact with problems which they can solve through co-operation and better understanding. The outlook in this direction is very promising, he declared.

Dr. Swiggett paid tribute to the splendid co-operation of the schools, civic bodies and federal department of commerce in furthering the program of the conference, and expressed keen gratification over Atlanta's progressive spirit in assuming the leadership she has in vocational training.

Misses Sophia Fisher and Marion Myrick, members of the senior class of Commercial High school, were appointed by Miss Wise, principal, for reporting the conference, the minutes of which will be published by the government.

Becker and the Majestic Range



PROF. JOS. E. BECKER
The World Renowned Chef

A Free Cooking School and Demonstration All the Week—May 15th to 19th —Conducted by This Famous Chef.

Prof. Becker is not unknown in Atlanta, for he has been coming here for the past 20 years and you well know the information you have obtained in the culinary line in the past. **Be sure and come.** Bring your note book, as we guarantee you will fill it with useful information from Prof. Becker's lecture, which will be held at our store, commencing at 2 p. m. and lasting until 5 p. m., each day during the demonstration.

Prof. Becker will be at our store in the mornings and will gladly answer any questions you may want to ask.

Free prizes given away each day of Professor Becker's cooking.

What the Professor Does

Bakes all kinds of dainty pastries, mixing everything before your eyes and explaining each ingredient as he goes along.

Gives free lectures and practical demonstrations on the art of economical cooking every day during the demonstration.

Talks to the ladies, answers any questions concerning cooking recipes of anything for the asking.

Shows the ladies how to make cooking a pleasure instead of a burden, as most people term it.

Serves all the dainty cakes, in fact everything he bakes is served the ladies present.

Every lady in Atlanta and surrounding country should visit Hightower Hardware Co.'s store during this week and see Prof. Becker demonstrate the Great Majestic Range.

Always something new each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.



$5 Places this wonderful Range in your home during this demonstration only. Balance may be paid in small monthly payments.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

All during the above time a special demonstrator, direct from the Majestic factory, will be glad to show you all about these wonderful ranges. Show you why the Majestic is the best and cheapest range on earth at any price.

COME IF YOU NEED A RANGE OR NOT

Know how the oven is heated.
Know how the water is heated.
Know why the Majestic uses less fuel.
Know how the Majestic is made, inside and out.
Know how the Majestic fire box is made.
Know all about the Majestic and why stove experts pronounce it the best range on earth.
Don't overlook this chance to know.

You are urged to come at any time and see and LEARN about this GREAT RANGE all this week. You are under no obligation to buy. This is a school worth attending.

FREE A wonderful set of Cooking Utensils worth $20 with Range sold during demonstration.

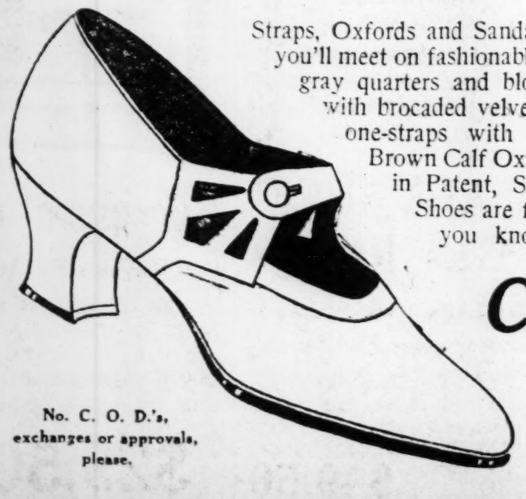
Hightower Hardware Co.
100 Whitehall St.

Clearance Women's Fine Low Shoes

Broken Sizes—$6.50 to $10 Values

Carlton's For Quality and Value

$3.95



Straps, Oxfords and Sandals—almost every style you'll meet on fashionable women. Patent with gray quarters and block heel. Brown Calf with brocaded velvet quarter. Brown calf one-straps with military rubber heel. Brown Calf Oxfords. Also broken sizes in Patent, Satin or Kid for dress. Shoes are from regular stock, and you know what that means.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall Street

No. C. O. D.'s, exchanges or approvals, please.

Hair Cutting —For— Boys and Girls
Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr
Third Floor
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga., vice president at large, Mrs. A. F. Brantley Blackshear, Ga., second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville, corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Mrs. Harry Lilly Writes Letter to Fifth District

The report of the fifth district committee on division of motion pictures given at the spring meeting, was largely a statement of the policy and recommendations of the general federation chairman incorporated in the following letter to the chairman, Mrs. William Percy. The committee hopes that every club will cut this out and keep it for reference.

The letter written April 23 follows: "My dear Mrs. Percy:

"The avenues of interest and responsibility which this department opens overwhelm one in the beginning but with the aid of the executive committee, listed below, the division hopes to get somewhere before long.

"This committee is Mrs. Dudley Van Holland, 37 Lombardy place, Newark, N. J., will tell you how to secure better films for your local theaters. Mrs. Willis P. Miner, Mountain Lakes, N. J., will send you outlines of programs, programs for special occasions, helps for club papers. Mrs. Malcolm P. MacCoy, 560 West 180th street, New York, will help you establish children's matinees and advise you about selected performances. Mrs. Harvard A. Kehlbeck, 604 Riverside drive, New York city, will send you lists of approved films, theatrical and non-theatrical. Mrs. Everett M. Rayner, 2264 Hampden place, University Heights, New York city, will inform you about patriotic films. Mrs. Louise Ralston, 206 West 79th street, New York city, will receive complaints of objectionable films, improper advertising, etc., and take them to authoritative sources for advice. Mrs. Henry Lilly, 101 West 93rd street, New York city, will appreciate accounts of successful methods that have resulted in the improvement of the character of films exhibited in your community. Please send her the name and address of your chairman of better motion pictures.

"Chairman of publicity, Mrs. Emile Paul Mathiessen, 140 Wadsworth avenue, New York city; Chairman of co-operation, Mrs. Frank E. Bradner, 360 West 21st street, New York city.

"In regard to the question of censorship so far as I can discover, the general federation has taken no definite stand and wisely so in view of the different conditions which exist in the various states. Here in New York state, the last administration, which was republican, established a censorship commission. This present administration, which is democratic, is seeking to repeal the bill. At the hearing the educators and the clergy were almost equally divided for and against and at our city federation which has a delegate body of over one thousand women, the motion to approve the repeal of the bill was lost by such a small majority that a division of the votes was called for. I cite this as an illustration of the difference of opinion which exists in my own state and I speak of censorship because many women from different states have asked for information. If there was a federal censorship bill up for consideration, then I think it would be fitting for us to adopt a position of support or otherwise, but until such a bill comes forth, it seems wise to me to let each state study its own case.

Censorship Lacking.

With censorship lacking or in the balance, we must find some way of crowding out the inferior and immoral picture. With the latter the penal code in most states can be invoked, but this is a long and unpleasant process. The pressure then must be put upon the local exhibitor not overlooking the fact that he cannot provide entertainment unless there is a financial return. This brings us to his patrons, the public. And we are the public. There is a very sincere attempt on the part of the producers to meet the thinking public at least half way in its efforts to secure clean pictures. These producers are looking to the clubwomen throughout the country to create a demand for better films by supporting the exhibitor when he shows pictures which are the result of a community's request. If the town does not appreciate his efforts, and patronize the good pictures, it must take part of the blame.

If I were defining general policy, I would say that it is the one of substitution, creating a demand for the good and thus crowding out the unacceptable. The small town is the one which needs the most help and which suffers the most. An organization of non-theatrical producers promise to relieve this situation by furnishing films at small price that can be shown in buildings other than theaters where there is a machine as the films are inflammable. These non-theatrical producers are at 130 West Forty-sixth street, New York City, and will gladly answer correspondence and send suitable lists. Their pictures are not confined solely to educational subjects as they buy up some of the good films that are entertaining. Lists of films theatrical can be obtained from the National Board of Review, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, with comments and classification as to age of audience, for 75 cents. This is classed in alphabetical order. Their bulletin is instructive also.

I think it is very necessary that a club subscribe to a helpful magazine for its chairman so that she can keep up to the present.

Our division has under way now a letter and list which will be sent to the president of each club. We hope to furnish lists from time to time, but the expense prohibits a regular publication. However, any one writing to the members of the committee will receive answers to their queries.

Line of Action.

The motion picture division, General Federation of Women's Clubs, recommends the following line of action. That each club appoint a chairman of motion pictures. That this chairman organize a committee, the specific duty of each member to be assigned as follows:

First Member—To secure the co-operation of the leading citizens of the town in the effort to secure better motion pictures, also of the exhibitor.

Second Member—To inform herself of the pictures which are called better and to find out which are available. This will necessitate some knowledge of the process of distribution by the manufacturers. It is an industry with which we cope and it follows business lines.

Third Member—To secure publicity for the films selected by the committee and accepted by the exhibitor in every way possible through the town newspapers, store windows, in social club circles. Upon this publicity depends the success of the campaign.

Fourth Member—To study the audience and its reactions to certain films. What does it approve or disapprove. Is the trend of thought high or low? Is there an opportunity here for community education. The report will be a guide to selection.

Fifth Member—To institute children's performances. If the theater cannot afford to co-operate, use the church, schoolhouse, club and give showings of inexpensive but good films.

Sixth Member—To organize a motion picture forum at which findings of the various members can be discussed and to which the community including the exhibitors are welcome.

In general we strongly recommend the study of the motion picture field in its business relations. It is our ignorance of this that defeats our efforts.

We would not limit the membership of the various subcommittees to members of the club but would have them the directing force for the town activities. Every influence is needed, church, school and state. In larger districts, clubs may combine on some feature of the motion picture work, such as financing children's performances, etc.

With sincere greetings from the chairman of the first district of the New York State Federation to the fifth district of the Georgia federation, I am yours most sincerely, Lillian A. Lilly, chairman G. F. W. C.

The fifth district committee includes Mrs. William Percy, chairman; Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. Frank Holland, Mrs. J. B. McCrary and Mrs. Albert Akers, ex officio.

Forms Plans.

Thirty members of the Western Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Ansley hotel Friday to discuss plans for the entertainment of the general federation meeting there in 1924. Every western state, excepting Wyoming, was present.

Officers of the western federation present were Mrs. M. J. Tweeley, of Idaho, president; Mrs. M. J. Callahan, of Oregon, first vice president; Mrs. Wallace T. Terham, second vice president, and Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, past president.

Inman Park Church Will Give Play.

The ladies of Inman Park Methodist church will sponsor a Tom Thumb wedding, the proceeds to go to the building fund of the new Sunday school annex.

The wedding will take place at the church on Friday evening, May 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

A delightful musical program has been arranged and all the Sunday school children will participate in the wedding.

Tickets may be secured from the ladies of Mrs. John S. Hurt's Sunday school class.

Mrs. Sockwell Is President of Covington Club

The regular May meeting, which was also the last of the season, of the Woman's club of Covington was held at the library, which was prettily decorated with a variety of early garden flowers. These were presented to the retiring president, Mrs. W. C. Clark, at the close of the session.

The various committees rendered interesting reports. Mrs. C. R. Powell, treasurer, presented as the amount on hand from the bazaar receipts and payment of dues $425.61.

Mrs. Dudley Williams showed the urgent need of literature for the young in the library. Fifty dollars was subscribed for the purchase of children's books.

The citizenship class will continue its studies during the summer. These will be in the nature of a review and it is expected that there will be an increased membership and enthusiasm.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson read Napier's recent article on registration and voting.

Substantial donations were made by the club to the following: Tallulah Falls school; Ella White Memorial fund; Student Aid fund; Home Economics school fund and the Celeste Parrish fund.

Mrs. E. E. Callaway reported the work completed on Spring park pavilion and asked for a subscription to the painting of same, which was granted.

The outstanding feature of the afternoon was the slate presented by the nominating committee composed of the following ladies: Mrs. R. A. Norris, Mrs. R. E. Everett and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell.

The result of the election was as follows: President, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell; vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. King; treasurer, Mrs. Luke Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. A. Aenchbacker; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. F. Rogers; reporter, Mrs. Lyndo Lee Bryan.

The retiring officers were given a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Mrs. A. D. Meador and others expressed appreciation of the wonderful work accomplished during Mrs. W. C. Clark's administration.

The club deems itself fortunate in securing an executive board that succeeds Mrs. Clark and her able co-workers.

The meeting adjourned to resume activities next September.

Miss Hayes Is Honored.

A very delightful affair was the dance given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Howington, honoring their cousin, Miss Gertrude Hayes, of Buford, who has been visiting here for the past week.

The rooms were decorated with ferns, roses and other spring flowers. The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. Wansley.

Among those invited were Misses Gertrude Hayes, Gladys McAndrews, Kathleen Dougherty, Emily Dougherty, Sophie Davis, Alice Davis, Ruby Howington, Ellen Howington; Mrs. Howington, Mrs. Transou, Mrs. Dobbins, Mrs. Wansley; Messrs. Transou, Dobbins, Howington, Whisenant, Arnold, Hayes, Bullard, Riestenberg, Dorsey, Anchors, Tatum.

Piano Recital. At Edison Hall.

The piano recital held at the Edison hall Tuesday evening, May 8, by Walter Chapman, late of New York, nationall yknown as a young American pianist, and also a very prominent Edison artist, was enjoyed by a large audience, mostly musicians. Mr. Chapman's playing was characterized by a sureness and mastery, exhibiting marvelous technique, together with a sympathetic interpretation and brilliant rendition.

Among the numbers were the very popular compositions, "A Dream of Love," (Liszt), and 'Danse Characteristique," (Rebikoff), the former a beautiful dreamy number, the other very brilliant. Mr. Oppert, of the Edison shop, assisted the program with the New Edison.

Seventh District President



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga., president of the seventh district of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, who is one of the most popular and prominent club women in the state.

Bessie Branham Loom House Feature of Greater Tallulah

Mrs. Kate Green Hess writes very entertainingly of the Bessie Branham loomhouse, which is located at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Her article follows:

"Of course you have al heard of Greater Tallulah and the splendid work that the clubwomen are doing in their mountain school, and you know and appreciate the able assistance of our own Miss Davis; but not many of you have seen or know about the Bessie Branham loomhouse, which nestles among the clifts on these premises. Less than two years ago Chanticleer, his mate and little chicks, were making this little house their home. About that time the model cottage became crowded to overflowing with the mountain children who came begging to be taken in and taught the wonderful things that they had heard about from the old pupils. So the chickens were shooed out into the discarded piano box and the hen house renovated to accommodate the looms which were then in one of the rooms of the cottage. This was only a make-shift as the whole school plant was fast becoming too small to meet the demands for education in this locality. It was at this time that the campaign for 'Greater Tallulah' was launched.

Women of Kirkwood.

"The women of Kirkwood had already conceived the idea of paying a tribute to Mrs. A. I. Branham, who has four times served as president of of the Kirkwood Civic league, and who has been active in promoting every good movement in Kirkwood for the last 13 years. So when the opportunity for individual clubs to contribute to the cause of 'Greater Tallulah' was offered at the convention in Athens last fall, one of Kirkwood's women pledged $500 for Kirkwood, as a service tribute to Mrs. Branham. This money was used to enlarge and beautify this little loom house and to dd a big open fire place at one end, where the glow from the burning logs is reflected on the face of the pupils as they weave the handicraft that is so fast becoming famous, and which was exhibited in Atlanta during the biennial.

Roses Now Outside.

"On the outside of this cozy structure white, pink and yellow roses climb the wall to peep through the windows upon this cheerful scene within the 'Bessie Branham loom house, while the people of Kirkwood are happy in the knowledge of having helped these splendid girls and boys of Habersham to higher aims and achievements."

Lovely North Carolinian



Photo by Stephenson.

Miss Clara Benbow, of 689 Ponce de Leon avenue, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., is one of the beautiful women who has come from North Carolina to make her home in Atlanta. She is shown here in a lovely costume worn recently at the opera, which she sketched from a model seen in New York at a performance of William Tell. Miss Benbow is a descendant of the original settlers of North Carolina.

Mrs. Milam Is Honor Guest.

A delightful event of the week on the Marietta social calendar was the lovely bridge party at which Miss Dorothy Milam entertained Thursday at her home on Church street in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Onslow Milam, of Atlanta.

The rooms were attractively decorated with cut flowers, artistically arranged, with pink roses, carnations and white snowballs.

Miss Mary Holland won the top score prize, which was a lovely bridge novelty and Miss Emily Montgomery made the low score. The invited guests were Mrs. Carl Hester, Mrs. Weldon Venable, Mrs. Jarrell Black, Miss Virginia Boston, Mrs. Frank McNeel, Mrs. Bagley Wright, Mrs. Hugh Blair Miss Lucile Sessions, Miss Mary Holland, Mrs. J. D. Malone, Jr., Miss Emily Montgomery, Miss Augusta Cohen, Mrs. Stanton Reed, Mrs. Walter Keenan, Miss Elizabeth Nolan, Mrs. Tom Reed, Jr., Miss Glennis Hancock, Mrs. William McEachern, Mrs. S. A. Connor, Mrs Robert L. Baker, Mrs. Ben Black, Miss Charlotte Law, Mrs. Charley DeFoor and Mrs. W. T. Holland.

Senior Class Is Entertained.

An enjoyable event Wednesday, honoring the senior class of the Sacred Heart school, was a matinee party at the Howard theater given by Misses Helen and Ida Englehart.

Following the performance at the theater the guests were served refreshments at special set tables at Nunnally's tea room. The tables held in their centers quantities of gladiolas and sweet peas. At each place were small baskets of pink and white mints.

The guests included Misses Dorothy Stephens, Dorothea Hall, Helen Winn, Ruth Wilson, Eleanor Wallace, Margaret Riordan, Lorretta Maurer, Irene Johnson, Nellie May Johnson, Bertha May Owen and Helen Redmond.

Mrs. Schlesinger Presents Radio Set To Tallulah School

Mrs. Jeff Davis, director of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, announced at the spring pilgrimage which journeyed to Tallulah Falls on Saturday, that Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger, of Atlanta, presents to Georgia Federation's school a complete and up-to-date radio set, which will be installed at the earliest possible moment.

Much enthusiasm was aroused by this announcement.

The Witches club, of Atlanta, recently presented the school with a complete moving picture outfit which will be a great interest at the week-end entertainments and the radio set will complete the circuit of entertainment.

Molena Woman's Club Holds Monthly Meeting.

The Molena Woman's club had its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Beckham; Miss Ruby Beckham, Mrs. Annie Jones and Mrs. Lillian Fowler, joint hostesses. Mrs. Bennett, the new president, has very enthusiastically outlined a splendid year's work. No program was given, the afternoon being given to business and arrangements for the social which the club gave on Tuesday evening to their husbands and friends. This affair was given at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jordan and was most enjoyable. Punch was served on the veranda. The guests were received by the new and old officers. Each guest was required to register with his left hand. Many amusing features mixed with music made the evening a pleasant success. Delicious cream and cake was served. One of the husbands was heard to wish the club would "do this every week."

The Molena Music club had an evening of grand opera at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bartlett, Misses Ruth Willis and Edna Brooks, readers. The opera records were loaned the club by Hume's Music company, Columbus, and were numbers from "Aida," "Romeo et Juliette" and "William Tell." The occasion was very much enjoyed, and thanks are due Miss Cleo Carrike., the president, for arranging this treat.

Miss Ruth Willis, instructor of piano, presented Christine McIntosh Wilkes in pianoforte recital Friday evening, May 11, at the auditorium of the Molena High school. Miss Wilkes rendered the numbers with excellent taste and feeling. She was assisted by pupils of Mrs. W. H. Caple, who gave readings which showed evidence of splendid training. The program was as follows: Prelude (Rachmaninoff), Miss Wilkes; declamation, "On the Rappahannock," Master Julian Wilkes; "Valse" (Chopin), "Important Event" (Schumann) Miss Wilkes; reading "When the Moon Rose," Miss Cecil Jones; (a) "On the Gondola" (Bendel), (b) "Valsie" (Mokrijs), Miss Wilkes; declamation, "Charge of the Light Brigade," Master H. J. Caple; "Valse Chromatique" (Godard), Miss Wilkes.

Seventh District Holds Meeting at Austell

The convention of the federated clubs of the seventh district was held at Austell. The session took place at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, district president, and Mrs. A. B. Karwisch, hostess president, presided. Rev. W. W. Cash delivered invocation, after which Mrs. W. T. Collar gave an address of welcome from the Austell Woman's club; Mrs. Karwisch from the city and community, and Mrs. L. G. Waldrop, of Tallapoosa, responded for the district.

The roll call of clubs was responded to by a slogan for the district in three words: "Unity in Community," which was selected as the best slogan.

Mrs. Martin gave a fine report of the work of the past year—her administration has been most successful, with many worth-while things accomplished, among them the seventh district has the distinction of being the first district to go into the General Federation. Registration is nearly 100 per cent, and the building of club houses, three having been completed, at Austell, Rockmart and Chatsworth, the past year, and many other outstanding things have been accomplished.

The reports from the clubs and district chairman showed activity in all lines of federated work and proved what a forward-looking body of women can lo, who are ever on the alert to further civic and educational advancement and to elevate the standards of their respective communities.

Mrs. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation, gave a forceful address in her usual attractive way. The seventh district extended to her a vote of love and appreciation for all she has done during her administration.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, was indorsed as a candidate for state president.

Mrs. Lillian Taliaferro Conway, of Washington, D. C., sent out by the government, and who has gone over the state in the interest of forestry gave a most instructive and helpful talk on forestry in Georgia, using slides to tell the story.

Short talks were made by the state chairmen present. Mrs. Sprout Fouche, past district president and chairman of international relations, who has just returned from a two years' stay in Europe, related forcibly conditions abroad.

Prominent women attending were Mrs. J. E. Hays, Mrs. A. O. Granger, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. S. T. Conway, Miss Mabel Cortelyou, Miss Louise Phillips and Miss Lois Morse. Austell's hospitality is proverbial and nothing was left undone. The decorations carried out the federation colors.

The music was delightful. The district conference was one of the most interesting and helpful meetings in the history of the district.

Rockmart will entertain the 1924 convention.

Greene County Federation Meets.

A splendid meeting of Greene County Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Greensboro Thursday afternoon, April 26.

Seven clubs of the number of eight were represented. Mutual Friendship Chain club, with Mrs. John C. Lee, president, was responsible for the instructive and entertaining program. Judge James B. Park and Superintendent W. A. Purks were present and gave practical talks after the conclusion of the program.

MISS ESTELLE COLDOUGH, President;
MISS ESTELLE COLCLOUGH, Recording Secretary,
Greene County Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Do this - and fatigue will leave no tell-tale marks!



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There are so many restful positions you can take. Yet the Royal looks like any beautiful overstuffed piece of furniture worthy of the finest homes—voguish design, exquisite coverings, loungy and inviting roominess.

Its reclining features only make it all the more comfortable.

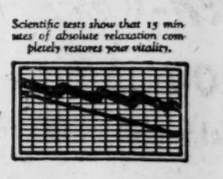
Furniture dealers everywhere are now making a special showing of Royal Easy Chairs, in both oak and mahogany finish, modern and period designs, upholstered in choicest tapestries, velours, genuine and fabricated leathers. Now made in suites to match any Royal Easy Davenport.



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Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

MOTHER, MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

When constipated, bilious, irritable, listless, or full of cold, your little one needs a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" to quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the sour bile and undigested food right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTe president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice presidenones, of Macon, president; Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Sh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Munnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourtHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vicavannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nt, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. Frank McCormack, president; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, vice president; Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, 2d vice president; Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, treasurer.

Mrs. Mellichamp Writes on P.-T. A. Citizenship Division

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, city chairman of the American citizenship committee of the Parent-Teacher association, has written an article on the work accomplished by this department which is as follows:

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent Atlanta Public schools, will speak on "Love" to the citizenship division of the Parent-Teacher association.

The citizenship committee of the P.-T. A. have followed this winter a very wonderful course on law outlined by Mrs. J. E. Andrews, state chairman: First, the law governing the human body and the natural suffering incurred by disobedience to these laws. Dr. Marion Hall gave this very forceful lecture. Then came the city laws under Mayor James L. Key, with a stirring appeal for Christian citizenship, and Mrs. R. L. Turman gave us splendid ideas of new city government. The Georgia state laws were brilliantly outlined by Attorney General George N. Napier, in the senate chamber of the state capitol, and a wholehearted talk on good citizenship by Willis A. Sutton. Dr. Parks, our state superintendent of education, gave us his wonderful lecture on the constitution of the United States using his stereopticon views; these were so beautiful that we wish every one in Atlanta could have seen them and heard this lecture.

The lectures scheduled on the Ten Commandments and the eighteenth amendment of the United States constitution will be scheduled at a late date. In this course, as well as at the regular meetings, the highest aim has been to encourage the hearers to uphold the present laws instead of tearing down and making new laws. To instill into them the knowledge that disobedience of law must have a reaction not only on the person disobeying, but on every other citizen in the city and state, and that every infraction or disobedience to these laws expresses an utter diregard of authority, "the crime of our age."

The course now brings us to the law of love, the greatest and most far-reaching of all laws given us by Christ, the only perfect Man.

Love(the one thing so easily given but so sparingly handed out, the one thing one more generously bestows the more one receives. Love is what we need to enforce law, not obedience because we fear it. Law of city and country promotes pride and a desire to equal, if not to surpass, others, and this can be done only by obedience to the laws most calculated to bring about this result. We know that one black sheep lowers the standard of the whole family, and as the father and mother work untiringly to teach the family unity of purpose and high moral responsibility, just so, we women of American citizenship in every club of America must set our standards high and work to see that they are kept high, and only by inculcating love for our fellow man can this be done, therefore, let us, and all interested, meet Tuesday afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce and join in a love feast led by our Mr. Sutton.

In asking Mr. Sutton to address us on this subject, we feel we could find no one more capable of applying the law of love to the needs of our own city.

Mrs. William Kimbell Elected President of Grant Park P.-T. A.

At the May meeting of the Grant Park School Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. William Kimbell and her efficient corps of fellow officers were unanimously re-elected to serve for another year, with Mrs. Luther Winslett as secretary added to the staff. These ladies, who have been so untiring in their work for Grant Park with its doubled number of pupils this year, are, Mrs. William Kimbell, president; Mrs. T. H. Eason, vice president, and Mrs. O. L. Lockhart, treasurer.

Besides the election of officers, the meeting was a most interesting and important one. Reports were made from various committees, and a meeting of the ways and means committee called to plan for a final entertainment for the reimbursement of school funds before the close of school. Miss Rhodes, the teacher of the enterprising high seventh, reported the progress of the class in sponsoring the picture shows to pay for the new machine.

A report of the work of the Cator Woolford Girl Scout troop was made by the captain, Mrs. Karl Karson, and the Scouts who have five hundred and one hundred hours of home service, were awarded their hat cords and blue ribbons.

Miss Maude Ashmore made a splendid report of her work, stating that 412 meals had been served in the diet kitchen in these two weeks. She made a special plea that every mother who cans fruit or vegetables this summer save one jar of each for next year's supply at school.

It was voted that notes of thanks be written to the board of education for the painting that has been done in the school recently and for the assurance that Grant Park school will have no double session classes next year; to Cator Woolford for the diet kitchen, and to Joe Coffman for making the moving picture of the school activities.

Mrs. W. P. Davis, the principal, and Mrs. Kimbell both expressed their appreciation of the co-operation of the association in a year when cooperation was so essential.

A most delightful feature of the meeting was the violin program given by pupils of Miss Kate Douglas. The class has been organized only a few weeks and the members spoke well indeed for the ability of both teacher and class. Miss Spencer McGaughey rendered a beautiful violin solo.

The social part of the meeting was the real dinner prepared and served to the ladies in the diet kitchen by gentlemen from the Aluminum Ware company. The demonstration was most interesting and the refreshments delicious.

Church Street P.-T. A. In East Point.

The Church Street Parent-Teacher association held the last meeting of the year on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Murphy presided and the attendance was good. All business of importance was disposed of in a satisfactory manner. A nominating committee was appointed and a new staff of officers will be elected at the first meeting in September. The association has had a prosperous year and much has been accomplished through co-operation of the parents and teachers.

Commercial High P. T. A. Holds Last Meeting

The P.-T. A. of Commercial High school held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 8, in the school auditorium, with a large attendance.

Being open house day in the school, many visitors were entertained throughout the day, and a lively contest was on between the classes for the largestregistration of parents. The entire building had a holiday atmosphere, and each class had something of interest for the parents to see. The exhibits in all the classes were exceptionally fine, and showed the wonderful progress this school is making.

Final reports were made by the chairmen of all standing committees and these showed the active work that is being done and the promise of better work during the coming year.

Mrs. Wise gave a very interesting talk on what open house really means to the school and also a brief report on the state convention of P.-T. A. which was held in Atlanta recently.

Miss Myrtice Hitchcock, president of student government, gave a short address, thanking the association for its interest in the senior class. A feature of the entertainment to be given the seniors by the P.-T. A. will be the presence of the alumni, who will be invited to meet the graduating class. This will be given the evening of May 26.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers and the following were named: President, Mrs. N. B. Ellison; vice president, Mrs. C. P. Martin; second vice president, C. B. Gramling; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Coleman; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Milam, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. F. House.

The president was asked to appoint a delegate for the next meeting of the P.-T. council when officers for the next year will be elected and Mrs. Frederick L. Vosberg, Jr., was named.

Music was furnished by the C. H. S. orchestra, after which punch was served.

Moreland P.-T. A. Will Meet on Friday.

The Moreland P.-T. A. will meet Friday, May 18, in the auditorium of the Moreland school, corner Euclid adn Austell avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. A. Horne, president, will be in the chair; Mayor Walter A. Sims will make the principal address. This is the last meeting of the season and all patrons are urged to attend.

The board meeting will be held in the office of the president, Mrs. C. J. Maddox, Wednesday, May 16, at 10 o'clock.

May Day Festival At State Street.

The annual May Day festival of the State Street school assembled a large number of friends and patrons Friday morning.

The exercises were held on the campus, and consisted of rhythmical numbers, choruses, and athletic feats. The children, beautifully costumed, in vari-colored tissue paper dresses, made attractive pictures, as they sang and danced and played under the wide-spreading trees.

One hundred fifty-four children were presented to the audience as having made one hundred per cent in attendance for the school year. Athena Jones, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones has not been absent a day in five years. W. W. Gaines, H. J. Penn, and W. C. Slate, popular and efficient members of the board of education, made fine talks, which were well-received by the enthusiastic audience.

Mrs. John H. Childress of the board of lady visitors was a graceful and pleasing speaker. Mrs. R. E. Jones, president of the State Street P. T. A., gave the surprise feature of the occasion, when she presented to each member of the faculty silver pencils, the gift of the P.-T. A., in appreciation of faithful service. Miss Mamie L. Pitts, principal, received a richly embossed silver fountain pen and a silver pencil.

Announcement was made that the graduation exercises will be held in the spacious auditorium of Barnett church, May 25. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton will present certificates and diplomas to eighty-five pupils, who will enter Junior high next September.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Will Meet Wednesday.

The Kirkwood P.-T. A., will hold the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon May 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All members are urged to be present, as the election of officers for the coming year will take place. Our P.-T. A. will give a large benefit bridge and rook party at the home of Mrs. Kate Greene Hess Thursday afternoon, May 17, at 3 o'clock. Those desiring reservations will please communicate with Mrs. E. A. Wilson or Mrs. Garland Embey.

Tickets are fifty cents each. Prizes will be given away, and refreshments served. "Aladdan's Wonderful Lamp" presented by the William Fox Film company, will be the picture shown Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

East Lake School Will Give Pageant.

East Lake school will give an outdoor pageant. "The Importance of Being Happy," in a wonderful setting of majestic trees, green grass and woodland beauty, on the school grounds, on Friday, May 18, at 4 o'clock. Tickets will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The play is being given for the benefit of the playground equipment fund and other needed improvements, under the ausmices of the Parent-Teacher Association of East Lake school.

The pageant will be a charming fantasy, and every child in the school will have a part. There will be a number of flower dances, and songs, and it is hoped that all parents will come to see the little play. Monroe Ashe will be the Boy, Louise Moore the Girl, Joe Apperson, the Witch, and Dolly Lofton will be Dawn and John Harris Courage. The epilogue of the play was written by three girls in the seventh grade of East Lake school.

The play is staged just at the most charming hour of the afternoon, "when slanting shadows fall" on green grass and tall trees, and should be a most charming spectacle.

Highland Ave. P.-T. A. President



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. C. C. Whitaker, president of the Highland avenue P.-T. A., and a popular member of the President's club. She is one of the most earnest and interested workers in this oranization.

Cox College Social News.

One of the most interesting and artistic events of the entire year at Cox is always the test dinner, given by the graduates in the home economics department. The butterfly dinner given on Thursday evening by the graduates of 1923, not only equalled but, in the opinion of those present, even surpassed those of former years.

The delightful menu was prepared entirely by the two graduates, Miss Aline Greene of Alabama and Miss Margaret Patterson of Florida, under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Plowden, the talented director of the home economics department whose students, during her stay at Cox, have given five of these tests dinners, not one of which has repeated, either in the menu or decorations, a single detail of another.

The domestic science hall was decorated in green ferns and masses of yellow daisies, among which danced myriads of bright-colored butterflies. A number of gay butterflies fluttered over the golden gondola which formed the centerpiece of the artistic table, and from the stern of which an attractive kewpie gondolier plied a golden oar.

The following guests were seated at the table: Dr. Wm. S. Cox, Miss Ella De Winfield, Miss Clara Mize, Dr. W. M. Jones, Miss Carlotta Mitchell, Miss Julia Peacock, Prof. G. A. Hawkins, and Miss Lucy Gray Kendall. Miss Dorothy Adams, a junior in the domestic science class, served the dinner.

The crowning event of the year at Cox college was the May fete, which was given on the college campus on Saturday afternoon, May 12.

At four o'clock a group of charming shepherdesses, whose regulation costumes of black and white were relieved by bright colored pansies, marched down to the artistic battlement and took their places to await the queen. Next came the group of the queen's maids of honor, wearing brilliant costumes of the period of Louis XVI. Misses Cross and Leslye Baker were in yellow; Misses Elizabeth Spaugh and Annie Holt Terrell in lavendar; Misses Susie Mae Snooks and Myrtle Holinger in pink; and Misses Alice Benton and Johnnie McGee in blue. All these costumes were elaborately trimmed in spring flowers. The maids of honor were followed by Miss Martha Plowden, as a dainty little flower girl, dressed in pink. The crown bearer, little Miss Aida Pardo, of Havana, Cuba, dressed in green, and the sceptre bearer, Master Chester Kitchings of Atlanta, arrayed in the queen's own colors of white and gold, preceded the queen, and bore on their white and gold cushions the symbols of her power, her crown and sceptre, wrought in flowers. Miss Aline Greene of Alabama, to whom was given the honor of placing the crown upon the head of the queen, immediately preceded the queen herself, and was dressed in a beautiful Louis XVI. costume of spring-like green.

Then came her majesty, the queen of the May, Miss Janet Spaugh, of College Park, who was chosen for this honor by her fellow students because to them she typified an ideal college girl. Her royal robes were of white and gold, and her long court train was caught here and there with flowers of yellow gold. Right royally did she bear her honors until one could almost fancy that the days of royalty and romance had returned once more. Misses Elizabeth Shreve and Mary Agnes Clark in lavendar, and Misses Muriel Heard and Dorothy Hunt in yellow, each carrying a parasol of lavender, and yellow, surrounded the queen and formed her chariot.

Misses Alberta Palmour and Emma Kate Curtis in pink and green bore the royal train, and Misses Martha and Sara Frances Plowden, also in pink and green, carried the white and gold cusions on which the queen should kneel.

Among the most artistic of the dances was the minuet, danced by the maids of honor in their quaint costumes. The "Mountain March," a Norwegian country dance, danced by eight groups of three each, who carried scarfs of white, green and yellow, was also particularly noteworthy. "To a Wild Rose," as aesthetic solo dance, was given most charmingly by little Miss Mariam Plowden.

On Saturday evening the Junior class entertained with a delightful promenade in honor of the Senior class. The campus was brilliantly lighted with parti-colored lanterns and was outlined with the Junior colors of old rose and grey. The guests, who came mostly from Tech, Emory and the University of Georgia, were received by Dr. Cox, Miss Kendall and Miss Winfield of the faculty; also by Miss Leslye Baker, president of the Senior class, Miss Elizabeth Spaugh, president of the Junior class, and Misses Myrtle Holinger and Alice Benton, the other Junior officers. Miss Janet Spaugh and Miss Aida Pardo presided at the punch bowl, which was placed in the artistic summer house. Refreshments, cream and individual cakes, were served by the "Freshman sisters." The sweet music of the orchestra added much to the pleasure of the evening.

The artistic recital given on Tuesday evening, May 8, by Misses Elizabeth and Janet Spaugh, Junior pupils of Dr. Alice Kremer, director of piano, and Miss Margaret Baker Battle, director of voice, was much enjoyed by the entire audience. A particularly brilliant number was the opening piano duo, "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt.

The voice class of Miss Margaret Battle gave a recital on Thursday evening. Miss Jeannette Juhan, who is the college accompanist, added much to the program by her brilliant rendering of Chopin's "Scherzo," and Liszt's "Concert Etude in D. Flat."

The chapel exercises on Thursday were varied by a debate given by the students in the class in argumentation on the subject, "Resolved that the uniform marriage and divorce bill as drafted by Mrs. Edward Franklin White should be passed as a constitutional amendment." The affirmative speakers were Misses Elizabeth Spaugh and Oldin Vickers; the negative were Misses Martha Wellmaker and Mildred Askew. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

On Friday morning the question, "Resolved, that the United States should become a member of the World court," was debated by Misses Verna Moody and Ruth Henley for the affirmative, and Misses Elizabeth Pearson and Myrtle Holinger for the negative. The decision on this occasion was in favor of the negative.

The Lanier society has elected the following officers to serve during 1923-24: Miss Myrtle Holinger, president; Miss Edith Boozer, vice-president; Miss Susie M. Snooks, secretary; Miss Agnes Clark, treasurer; Miss Dana Bird Pell, chaplain; Miss Fay Spinks, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Sara Simmons, critic.

Lovely College Student



Miss Elizabeth Lochridge, of Mayfield, Ky., who is a popular student at Brenau College in Gainesville. Miss Lochridge is often the guest of Mrs. Harry Walter on West Fifteenth street and is always extensively [illegible] when in Atlanta.

Mrs. Shepherd Is President of Spring P.-T. A.

Mrs. D. C. Shepherd was elected president of the Spring Street P.-T. A. at the meeting held recently. The other officers include Mrs. F. C. Law, first vice president; Mrs. George Youndt, second vice president; Mrs. Perry Blackshear, secretary, and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, treasurer.

The executive board members are Mrs. J. Hall Miller, Mrs. Westervelt Terhune and Mrs. Marvin McClatchey.

The class prizes were awarded to Miss Lovett 7-2 and Miss Dunwoody, 2-1.

Miss Joe Berman is principal of the school and associated with her are a group of splendid teachers.

Mrs. F. C. Law is the retiring president of the P.-T. A., and has made a splendid officer.

This being the last meeting of the fiscal year, the grade chairmen and all standing committees gave full reports of all the work accomplished through them; the wonderful results obtained are due largely to the remarkable community of interest and unity of spirit which has always existed in the school.

The graduating class, numbering 65, will hold their exercises May 28. The following day will be given over to them as class day.

PLAN MUSICAL RECITAL FOR LETTER CARRIERS

The Letter Carriers' Association of Atlanta will present, in a musical recital, Miss Mildred Greenwood, Miss Lillie Belle Carter and Neal Montgomery at the First Congregational church Monday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. These young people represent some of the best local talent in the city and their many friends will be out to greet them at this time. The public is cordially invited to be present.

BAND CONCERT TODAY AT SHRINE HOSPITAL

Little patients at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will be all dolled up and expecting company this afternoon, and if the weather man is only kind enough to provide a nice, warm, sunshiny day, several thousand people will visit the hospital.

The big attraction of the day is the annual concert by Yaarab Temple Shrine band at 3 o'clock, and Director Cal Barber has prepared a program that will be particularly attractive to the children.

The occasion will give an opportunity to many who have never visited the hospital to see the wonderful work being performed there, and they will be delighted to know that the Shrine has taken up the establishment of hospitals for crippled children throughout the United States and Canada, devoting over $1,000,000 every year to building and maintenance of hospitals, of which the Scottish Rite hospital, located at the intersection of the south Decatur car line and East Lake drive, is the model.

Mrs. Coursey Is President Of Battle Hill P.-T. A.

The last regular meeting of the P.-T. A., of Battle Hill school, was held on Thursday, May 10, with a record attendance.

Preceding the meeting a delightful luncheon was served to the teachers by Mrs. Paul Cobler, Mrs. B. L. Brown, Mrs. E. C. Burton and Mrs. J. W. Stewart.

The election of officers for the ensuing year concluded the meeting, President, Mrs. F. A. Coursey; first vice president, Mrs. Paul Cobler; second vice president, Mrs. E. C. Burton; treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Haynie; secretary, Miss Mabel Hunter.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. F. A. Coursey, president, who opened the exercises with prayer.

A very interesting program was presented by pupils from the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The first number was music by the sixth grade, followed by a violin solo by Wilbert Dobbs, of the same class. The fifth grade contributed a folk dance by the class and a mandolin solo by Marion Porter. Three third grade girls demonstrated the work by their geography class in the study of Japan and China by the recitation of a Japanese motto and singing a Chinese song.

Mrs. Shutley, grade chairman for the fourth grade, was awarded the prize, a lovely potted plant, for the largest mothers' attendance.

Grade attendance prizes were won by the first, among the primary, and the fourth in the grammar grades.

The fourth grade gave a very appropriate Mothers' day number, and the program was concluded with "Traumerei," a violin solo, by Jack Thompson, of the fifth grade.

It was decided to offer a reward to the child who had the best-kept home garden during the summer, the P.-T. A. promising an attractive prize. A picnic at Mozeley park was planned for the graduating class, members of the association acting as hostesses.

A motion was made and carried to the effect that any child having no mother to represent him, be allowed to be represented by a patron not having children in the school. Mrs. H. A. Bennett, as delegate to State P.-T. A. convention, gave an interesting report.

Plans were made for a committee to go before the board of education to request a portable building for this school.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 16. This is the last meeting of the year and also the election of officers. Other features of special interest will be discussed and a large attendance is desired by the president.

The P.-T. A. of Home Park school will hold its regular meeting in the auditorium of school on Wednesday, May 16, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as this is the last meeting of the school year and election of officers will be held at this time.

The John Meador Goldsmith Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday, May 18, at 2:30 o'clock. The sixth and seventh grades will be entertained by the mothers. Mr. Penn will speak.

The P.-T. A. of Formwalt school will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. This being the last meeting of the year and the time to elect new officers for another year, all members are urged to be present.

A hard-boiled editor in Missouri explains some modern children's manners by saying that so many woodsheds have been turned into garages. —Pittsburgh Post.

Man claims the Queen of Spain doesn't dress properly. We claim he shouldn't watch her dress.—Reading Times.

Highland P.-T. A. To Meet Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting of Highland P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 3:15 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The 30-day notice to amend the constitution which was proposed at the meeting, will be passed on at this meeting. If this amendment, which proposes to change the time of election of officers from October to May, is carried the association will immediately proceed to elect officers for the coming year.

An interesting program to be given by the seventh grade has been arranged by Miss Corrigan. Following the meeting a reception is to be tendered the seventh grade by the association. Mrs. Linton Starr and Mrs. W. D. Stayton are in charge of the refreshments.

R. L. Hope School Will Hold Meeting.

The R. L. Hope school will hold its regular P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday, May 15, at the school house on Piedmont road. The special feature of the occasion will be short talks from the principal and teachers to the mothers on the welfare of their children and plans for the betterment of conditions for the next year. After the regular business meeting the Girl Scout troup and the Brownies, which is the Junior Girl Scout, will be presented by their captains, Mrs. C. V. Logan and Mrs. C. H. Cushman. This is in honor of the Mother and Daughter week, which is next week.

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Nemo Editorial on Corsets



"To See Ourselves As Others See Us"

"Isn't she getting fat!" is an exclamation often made by women who themselves are unconsciously open to the same criticism.

Instead of clinging to the corsetless fad and growing larger in size, why not wear a Self-Reducing Corset, which for over twenty-five years has protected the health and figures of millions of women, and has given the American woman the reputation of having the most perfect figure in the world?

Nemo Self-Reducing, No. 851, illustrated, for the stout figure with pendulous abdomen. Low bust, long skirt with elastic inserts at back. Broad bands of Lastikops Webbing give additional and restful abdominal support. White coutil; sizes 26 to 44—$8.00.



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GENERAL TRADE--Merchants and Manufacturers--GENERAL TRADE

SHOE DEALERS TO MEET IN BIRMINGHAM, JUNE 5

Southeastern Retailers Will Discuss Business From All Angles for Three Days.

Annual convention of the Southeastern Retailers' association, made up of shoe retailers from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama, will be held at Birmingham June 5, 6 and 7, 1923.

Atlanta expects to send the largest delegation of any city in the association. In addition to delegates from the 300 members making up the organization, a large number of other shoe retailers, not at present members, who expect to attend, will be induced by reason of a special promotion campaign being put on by the convention committee at Birmingham and addressed to nearly 3,000 shoe retailers in the southeastern states.

In all probability this convention will be the largest convention in the history of the association. Every phase of the retail shoe industry will come up for its share of discussion. Several officers of the national association of retail shoe dealers, leaders of national repute, have accepted invitations and have been placed on the program for addresses. Among these is S. A. Davis, field secretary of the national association, an expert on shoe merchandising, who will deliver three business addresses, dealing with different features of shoe merchandising.

Outside of the business sessions, Birmingham has promised a number of entertaining features and reports indicate that the entire shoe industry of Birmingham is very enthusiastic over the success of the gathering.

TO OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY AT HEALTH SCHOOL

Mothers' day will be observed Sunday by the Psychological School of Health in the chamber of commerce, with an appropriate program at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. "Mother" is the subject that will be discussed at the 4 o'clock lecture. Robert Bryan Harrison will preside. A cordial welcome is extended to the public.

GAVAN MAKES TRIP TO CITY OF DETROIT



CHAS. GAVAN.
Manager of Southern Book Concern.

Mr. Gavan left Atlanta on the 11th instant for Detroit, where he will represent the Atlanta dealers in his line at the annual convention of the American Book Sellers association.

This association has a membership of over 3,000 throughout the entire United States and every city of any size will be represented by one or more delegates at this convention.

After the convention closes in Detroit on May 17 Mr. Gavan will go on to New York on a buying trip.

Venetian Furniture Is on Display at Mather Brothers

An exact replica of a famous suite of Venetian furniture made by Europe's foremost furniture designers and reflecting the fullest glory of the lavish art of Venice is being shown in one of the big windows at the Furniture Exhibition building, corner Forsyth and Hunter streets, and is creating marked interest.

So faithfully has the consummate craftsman followed the original in even the minutest detail that even the tones of the exquisite Venetian lacquer have been duplicated in their beauty of varying shades and depths. None but an adept possessing infinite skill and love for his craft could have wrought so wonderful a masterpiece.

Mather Brothers, proprietors of the Furniture Exhibition, came into possession of this magnificent suite, which was made to sell at upwards of four thousand dollars, under extraordinary circumstances which will permit of its being sold at the low figure of twenty-two hundred and fifty dollars.

Those who love fine art pieces and fine furnishings will especially enjoy viewing this marvelous old world creation. The public is cordially invited to come in and leisurely inspect this rarely beautiful furniture creation.

Would Make Mayor Of Athens Chairman Of Civil Service Body

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Although opposed by two aldermen, one of whom declared that it would throw the police and fire departments back into the days of "political trifling," city council last night voted to elect the civil service commissioners from its own personnel.

The resolution introduced by Alderman Culp, of the first ward, instructs the city attorney to draw up a bill for the next session of the legislature which will amend rules providing for election of members of the Civil Service commission making the mayor permanent chairman of the body and selecting the two remaining members from the council at large.

When brought up near the adjournment of the council meeting, the topic was the cause of considerable and lively discussion. When voted upon, there were seven aye votes and two against.

Seek Reorganization.

Reorganization of the Athens Health department may result from a resolution that was introduced at council meeting by Alderman H. T. Culp, of the First Ward, to do away with one of the city physicians, thus cutting the number in half. It is the purpose of the resolution to bring about better results for the city and it aims to have the one remaining physician to do a greater amount of office work than either of the existing two have. It has been suggested that the one physician be paid a salary of $1,500 a year, although no action has been taken in the matter. As the situation now stands, the two physicians receive $35 monthly each and the city bacteriologist gets $1,200 a year. The present physicians are Dr. Paul Holliday and Dr. L. H. Crow. Dr. W. W. Brown is city bacteriologist.

EMORY EXERCISES TO BE HELD JUNE 5

Diplomas Will Be Awarded to 153 Students. Alumni to Gather on Monday for Event.

One hundred and fifty-three students will receive diplomas from Emory university Tuesday, June 5, as the final event on the commencement program of the Methodist institution in Atlanta.

The usual series of graduation festivities will open Saturday evening, June 2, with a joint concert in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium by the Emory Glee club and Cecil Arden, Metropolitan opera contralto. This will be the first time a southern glee club has appeared with an operatic star.

Sunday morning, June 3, in the university chapel, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the commencement sermon. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Emory university concert orchestra will give a sacred program in the auditorium. The day's events will conclude with vesper services on the lawn conducted by the university Young Men's Christian association.

Gathering of Alumni.

Monday, June 4, promises to see the greatest gathering of Emory alumni in the history of the university. The full day's schedule will open at 9:30 with class reunions on the campus. At 10:30 the Emory university Alumni association will meet for a business session and for the annual address, by General Robert J. Travis, 97, of Savannah, Ga. At 3:30 there will be parades of all classes and stunts on the athletic field. From 4:30 to 5:30 the fraternities will hold open houses. At 6:30 o'clock the reunion classes will meet for individual banquets. At 8:30 President H. W. Cox will give his annual reception to the graduating classes and alumni.

The classes which will hold reunions this year and the names of their secretaries are: 1873, J. A. O. Wynn, Fort Valley, Ga.; 1878, W. C. Wright, Eatonton, Ga.; 1883, Dr. J. S. Stewart, Athens, Ga.; 1888, James L. Key, Atlanta, Ga.; 1893, Norman C. Miller, Ginn & Co., Atlanta, Ga.; 1898, A. D. Thompson, Atlanta Trust building, Atlanta, Ga.; 1903, W. A. Sutton, city hall, Atlanta, Ga.; 1908, Dean Goodrich C. White, Emory university, Ga.; 1913, T. C. Kimball, Tech High school, Atlanta, Ga.; 1918, Prof. James Lester, Emory university, Ga.; 1917, R. F. Lane, Roanoke, Ala.

Commencement Tuesday.

The commencement exercises at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning will be held in the university auditorium. Dr. S. C. Mitchell, former president of the University of North Carolina, and of the University of Delaware, and now professor of history at the University of Richmond, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

President W. H. Cox will confer the one hundred and fifty degrees and three certificates, bringing Emory's total number of graduates for the last twelve months to approximately 180, an increase of 20 per cent over last year.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

The big chorus of 200 voices, composed of the best colored singers in the city is being trained by Jessie Murphey in the chapel of the Holmes institute every Tuesday and Friday. The concert will be rendered in the Auditorium-Armory Tuesday evening, May 22, under the auspices of the Holmes institute.

Mothers' day will be observed in all the churches Sunday. Special sermons will be delivered by the pastors.

Work has begun on rebuilding Big Bethel A. M. E. church.

Sacrvices in colored churches for Sunday follow:

A. M. E. Churches.

Bethel—Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor, will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m.
St. Paul—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor. Special services morning and evening.
Allen Temple—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.
Turner Chapel—Rev. L. Fluellen, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.
Decatur—Rev. A. D. Hardeman, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Flipper Temple—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor, will preach at both services.
St. James—Rev. W. L. Tyndale, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.
Edgewood—Rev. E. H. Senior, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Pleasant Valley—Rev. W. J. Peeks, pastor, will preach at both services.
Grove Street—Rev. R. J. Sager, pastor, will preach morning and evening.
Mt. Carmel—Rev. M. Roberts, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Turner Monumental—Rev. A. A. Duncans, pastor, will preach morning and evening.
Holmes Institute—Rev. B. R. Holmes, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Baptist Churches.

Liberty—Rev. Ernest Hall, pastor, will preach at both services.
Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor, will preach on Mother's day, 11 a. m.
Mt. Morish—Rev. T. T. Gholestin, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.
Zion Hill—Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor, will preach morning and evening.
Union—Rev. C. H. Sharp, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.
Little Mt. Olive—Rev. G. L. Gordon, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Mt. Zion—Rev. J. T. Dorsey, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

M. E. Churches.

Warren Memorial—Rev. N. J. Crolley, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Central Avenue—Rev. D. H. Stanton, pastor, will preach at both services.
Fort Street—Rev. H. D. Hough, pastor. Services morning and evening.
South Atlanta—Rev. C. J. Johnson, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Ariel Bowen—Rev. H. E. Burns, pastor. Services morning and evening.

C. M. E. Churches.

Butler Street—Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor. Services morning and evening.
West Mitchell—Rev. A. S. Bafley, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Lutheran Churches.

St. Mark—Rev. I. J. Alston, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Presbyterian.

Radcliffe Memorial—Mothers' day will be observed by special sermon by the pastor, Dr. S. D. Thom. 11 a. m. subject, "Debt to Parents;" 8 p. m. subject, "Precious Faith."

The district meeting of the Christian church of Blandtown will begin on Wednesday night, May 18. Welcome (colored). Pastor S. H. Mays.

Sanford Addresses Graduating Class At Carrollton, Ga.

Carrollton, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) The fourth district A. & M. school held its closing exercises here Thursday. The baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia. Four of the 25 graduates delivered their theses on this occasion. They were Misses Dester Barker, Bessie Cline and Sara Petty, and Blake Pullen. The annual barbecue that followed the exercises was attended by a thousand people.

At the meeting of the trustees, Hon. T. H. Persons, of Talbotton, was elected chairman. The new members of the board are Mrs. Betty Cobb, Judge H. H. Revel, M. T. Jones, I. S. Ingram was reelected principal. The school has closed one of the most successful years in its history.

GERMAN OFFER IS DECLARED FAILURE

Continued From Page 5.

the present German peace proposal is like several other German proposals made during the world war and prior to 1918, proposals which always envisaged peace, but only with victory. Recall the fashion in which the Germans made these proposals in 1917, always avoiding any declaration of purpose as to Belgium, which they meant to retain, always with an insistence upon the rectification of Franco-German frontiers which would give Germany the balance of the iron deposits of the Moselle and perhaps certain French frontier fortresses like Belfort and Verdun.

Today in the Ruhr war the German wants peace, just as he wanted peace in the world war, but he wants peace with victory just as he wanted it then and his terms were made with the double object of insuring victory and at the same time enlisting the support of those who were either war weary or permitted themselves to be taken in by the fair superficial appearance of the German gesture.

The German knew that if he were really to bring an end to the present conflict he would have to address Poincare and Theunis and agree to discontinue his passive resistance, while at the same time proposing as his figure for payments on account of reparations not less than $10,000,000,000. Nevertheless he did not address the French and Belgian premiers, he did not call off the passive resistance, rather he announced that he meant to continue it and finally he suggested a figure, which he knew in advance would not be accepted. What better evidence could possibly be demanded that the purpose of the proposal was not to present possible terms but to discharge useful propaganda, designed at one time to meet the demands in Germany for a settlement coming from the socialists and to satisfy the desire abroad for a settlement.

As for the incidental conditions, references to the league of nations and to an international commission of financial experts to fix German capacity, Germany did mention all of these things but she omitted to bind herself to accept their findings unreservedly and she naturally gambled on her capacity to hide her assets as she has been doing for four years. If only some people who are impressed by the present German proposal would take the trouble to go back seven or eight years and see what sort of peace proposals Germany was making then.

Real Intention Of Proposal.

Obviously a peace proposal may be designed to bring about peace or it may be calculated to make the position of your enemies in a war more embarrassing. It may be intended to terminate the fighting by offering a fair basis for negotiation, or it may be planned to make it harder for your opponent to resist your attacks on the battle front by circulating the notion that you are really offering peace on reasonable terms. Sometimes it almost seems as if we were beginning to forget the interesting facts of the propaganda value of peace proposals as disclosed at a time in the war when Germany was still confident of victory, that is of limited success, if the supreme success had already eluded her.

In any consideration of the present situation it is essential at all times to recognize the underlying purpose of Germany since the close of the fighting. This purpose has been to evade all payment. No one anywhere seriously suggests that the Germans have in good faith attempted to meet any of the conditions of peace, least of all the terms of reparations settlements.

The German reasoning has been that the whole world, save perhaps the French and the Belgians, was more interested in peace than in the payment by Germanx of what she was bound in justice and by treaty to pay her chief victims. They calculated from the beginning that evasion would ultimately succeed and that British, Italian and American aid would in the end be forthcoming to save them from payment.

Now the chief difficulty with the German calculation at all times has been an over reliance upon these outside elements. When Lloyd George was still prime minister and eager to bring about a settlement, ready to go very far in giving British political assistance to Germany, he was always stopped at the critical moment because the Germans were too stupid to make a proposal which could be supported by the British.

Everyone must still recall the situation in London in 1921 when the Germans came with a counter-proposal. The British were not only ready but eager to aid in a settlement, the slightest show of reason on the German side would have turned the trick. But instead the German proposal was so ridiculous that even Lloyd George lost his temper and joined in an ultimatum, which, had it been repulsed would have led to Anglo-French occupation of the Ruhr. Remember, too, the German treaty with Russia, which wrecked the Genoa conference and played into Poincare's hands.

Just the same thing has happened again with respect of the present proposal. The language, the manner, the whole character of the thing strikes the British as rather calculated to irritate the French than to promote adjustment. Labor and liberal Englishmen are eager to believe that the Germans are acting in good faith, they are ready to go to extreme limits in denouncing France. But even they can not find in the new German proposal the material to support their previous contentions or to enable them to make the arguments which are on the tips of their tongues.

Of course the German manoeuver is by no means totally stupid. Quite the contrary, the German knows that when he promises to pay now there will be no longer any real basis for claiming that payment is beyond his capacity. If he defaults upon new terms then the chances are that the whole world will give him up as a bad job and resign itself to letting the French act as they may choose. In a word, the new adjustment will be a real one.

But the German is not ready to pay, he is not ready to consider paying the minimum that everyone knows the most impartial international financial commission would decide was within his capacity. He is playing not to get reparations materially reduced but to get them substantially abolished. And there is not the smallest reason for believing that this project would find support in any international conference. The present American government, which is very far from anti-German, at the very outset of its career indicated that it accepted the American conviction, generally held, that Germany must pay as much as Germany could.

The issue of the Ruhr war is not and never has been the reduction of reparations. Germany had defaulted on those reparations openly, defiantly and voluntarily. She had demanded a new fixation which meant among other things not less than four years of moratorium and she had insisted in the same breath that her creditors should take no gages of any ultimate payment, when the moratorium actually expired. Her game then as always was to get out of reparations, of all reparations save some purely derisory sum, which would be [illegible] than a technical [illegible]

The French went into the Ruhr to prevent this German strategy from succeeding. Now the war of the Ruhr has been fought by the Germans to get the French out. They are fighting to make the French surrender any solid guarantee of later German payments. Moreover, they are insisting upon retaining the weapon of passive resistance. If they consented to send the Ruhr workers back to the mines and railways, then the war would be lost. If they get terms while continuing the struggle it will be won.

Will Remain In Ruhr.

But the French and the Belgians will not get out of the Ruhr until the Germans abandon passive resistance and by direct appeal to Brussels and Paris show that they recognize that they have lost the conflict. Moreover, everyone knows that if the German government surrenders while the French troops are in the Ruhr it will not be possible again to carry on a new war, if new defaults provoke new invasions.

Moreover, it must be appreciated that what the Germans actually propose is only to give to the allies who are their creditors the proceeds of loans raised abroad. If the loans cannot be raised, then the French and Belgians will get no money. But where the bankers recently fixed at one billion dollars what Germany might get if conditions were made satisfactory, the Germans are now proposing to raise not less than $5,000,000,000 and the whole banking world knows that the thing cannot be done.

Confidence is the essential thing in all loans and one can never forget that this is the Germany which has resorted to official bankruptcy to escape payment of foreign debts and having sold her marks abroad, deliberately deprives these marks of any value by inflation. As I have said, Germany has by the simple device of depreciating her currency taken not less than $2,500,000,000 from the world and not less than $1,000,000,000 from trusting Americans alone. She has short-changed the world out of a sum as large as that she has paid in money on account of reparations, which is another way of saying she has made the world pay as much as she has so far contributed in cash for reparations.

Is anyone going in this situation to advance five billions of dollars to Germany? And if the money is not forthcoming then there is nothing for France, nothing for Belgium, and Germany has no responsibility and they have no remedy. All the German manoeuvre is obviously to get the collecting of reparations out of the hands of the nations most directly concerned and vest it in hands which will be tied and will lack the support of any army or a will to resort to military coercion.

After all, analysis of the German offer is more or less a waste of time. You have to see rather what the German is up to than what he more or less vaguely proposes. You have to remember how he acted in the world war, when he was at one time making peace gestures and preparing his submarine campaign, if the world refused to accept his peace terms which, while hidden in sweet reasonableness, thanks to language borrowed from abroad, were actually terms which insured his victory and left him free to retain many things gained in the struggle, not the least of which was Belgium.

There is not the smallest reason to believe from anything that has yet come out of Germany that either the government or the people mean to pay anything substantial. The campaign to evade payment has so far been successful, with the single limitation that the French occupation of the Ruhr has postponed the triumph hitherto expected shortly. So the campaign to evade has been naturally expanded and transformed into a campaign to get the French and Belgians out, because if they are not expelled the campaign of evasion may fall to the ground also.

Today as always the test of German purpose is the spirit displayed by German proposals. Has there been any change in the spirit or tone of German official communications so far? Obviously not. Sadly even the British critics of the French who would like to endorse the German proposals have been compelled to reject them. The best that can be said for them in these quarters is that they might supply a basis for discussion, but even this half-hearted suggestion is made with a full appreciation that it will not enlist French or Belgian approval.

So, after the German gesture we are substantially where we started. It is still Germany's turn and Germany's necessity to speak, her offer has fallen flat. The rejection by French and Belgian governments might not alone mean anything, but the tacit rejection by all other governments and peoples cannot be so lightly dismissed. The German will either have to try again, or as he did in 1917, try by some new device of terribleness to force the world to meet his terms.

The upshot of the whole performance is that the French and Belgian troops remain in the Ruhr, the German cannot expel them, no other nation shows any intention of intervention or even of accepting the German gesture as of any real moment. On the whole the French and Belgian position has been helped, not weakened by the episode. Public sentiment in both countries has been consolidated, while abroad the German communication has been writen down as maladroit, where it has not been more unkindly catalogued as another evidence of essential dishonesty.

Not impossibly we are now to have a new ministry in Germany and a new proposal. But the point is that so far there never has been a proposal that was seriously intended or indicated the smallest German understanding that payment and large payment would have to be made. And unless all signs fail there is not yet any German appreciation of this fact. The single German who really advocated payment, who wanted to face facts as they were, was Rathenau and his countrymen assassinated him "to encourage the others."

That is why no German statesman is today actually proposing an honest plan for meeting the irreducible minimum of Germany's obligations. German ministers who merely propose methods of evading payment, while ostensibly consenting to pay are permitted to succeed each other and survive, but the man who envisaged fulfilment was slain. This fact ought to be remembered now for it has a patent value.

A German peace offensive, for all the world like that of 1917, has failed. It has not shaken the French and the Belgians on their home front, it has not enlisted British or American support. It has proven in the old french jargon a "dud." That is the long and short of the matter and the fight is to continue.

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ROME COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD JUNE 6

Rome, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Commencement at the Rome High school has been set for Wednesday, June 6. There will be approximately 72 members of the graduating class. It has been decided that no graduation address will be had.



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Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!



A SCIENTIFIC test has now proven what Dr. Caldwell of Monticello asserted many years ago, that constipation will slow you up fully 25 per cent. The test was made by Dr. Donaldson of Loma Linda upon four men in the prime of life who deliberately went without a bowel movement for four days. Within 48 hours the men had coated tongue and foul breath, cankers in the mouth, no appetite, restless sleep, indigestion, headache, depression, nervousness, cramps. The blood pressure was up 28 per cent. It is just this that Dr. Caldwell has preached to his patients in private and to the public through the printed word ever since he began the practice of his specialty, diseases of the stomach and bowels, back in 1875.

After observing for years the satisfactory effect of his prescription for constipation, he placed it in drug stores in 1892, a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. That was 30 years ago, and today over 10 million bottles are bought annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world. You will find it in any drug store you enter, a generous-size bottle costing you less than a cent a dose.

Every member of the family from the infants to the grandparents can use it with safety. It is gentle and mild. The formula is on the package. Mrs. Roy Cook of Bellefontaine, O., has been giving it to her 5-months old baby, who now weighs 19 pounds; and Mr. J. B. Dawson of Brinson, Ga., declares it the best laxative his family has ever found. Try a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for constipation or any of its symptoms. The results will delight you. And the cost is only one cent a dose.

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The family laxative

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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.)

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

Atlanta Architects Direct $12,000,000 Hotel Program

G. Lloyd Preacher & Co. Make Designs for Hotels and Office Structures in All Parts of South.

With buildings projected, others under construction and a number drawing near to completion within the southern states, designed by the firm of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., of Atlanta, this eminent architectural and engineering institution gave out announcements of three large hotel enterprises the last part of the week.

Having offices in Atlanta, Augusta, Charlotte and St. Petersburg, and with its principal office and engineering departments located in this city, the firm is extending its work to all parts of the south and into many of the cities of the east.

Being drawn by the immense demand for hotel construction into that particular line, the firm of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., has designed many of the most splendid resort hotels in the south, several of which are located in Atlanta, while others have been and are now being erected in various cities of Dixie.

$4,000,000 Hotel.

"We have recently completed the designs for the Vinoy hotel, that is to be constructed in St. Petersburg, Fla.," said G. Harwell Bond, vice president and general manager of G. Lloyd Preacher, whose office is in the Healey building. "This magnificent building, which will be the last word in high class tourists' hotels, will cost in the neighborhood of $4,000,000, and will have many features that are so new as to be looked upon as unique in the hotel construction work. Among these will be the large yacht basin, which is to be 600 feet long by 200 feet wide, in which power and sailing boats of millionaire tourists may be tied up while they spend their time in the hotel. A yacht club and casino will also be included in the designs."

Other features that will mark the Vonoy as unique among new hotels will be the ample provisions that are being made in the designs for the maids and chauffeurs of people who drive to Florida from the north in their automobiles. The hotel will also have large swimming pools, bathing pavilion and a splendidly designed Roman bath.

Roman Bath.

The hotel, according to Mr. Bond, will stand seven stories high, with 800 guest rooms, all having private baths, and will be constructed of such materials as will make it one of the most beautiful buildings in the Flower State. Among the advantages of a modern character that this building will have will be its own power plant, ice factory, laundry, electric lighting and other things required for the comfort and luxury of wealthy guests.

The magnificent hotel is being designed for P. O. Laughliner and associates of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the plans and specifications will be delivered to the contractors within a short time by G. Floyd Preacher & Co., from the Atlanta office, where they are being drafted under the direction of Vice President G. A. Bond. The hotel will be completed for the season of 1923-24, according to Mr. Bond.

Modern Architects.

The architectural and engineering form of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., which is perhaps the only one in the southern states that has departments for every class of engineering, architectural, financing and other work required in connection with the erection of large public structures, has a long list of such building projects, many of which are under construction, while others are in process of designing. A number are also being carried through the preliminary stages of financing, which is also looked after by this firm.

Among the other handsome new hotels that are now being designed by the firm is the John wesley hotel, of Savannah, which is to be erected as a 50-room addition to a hotel belonging to R. F. Hicks, of Savannah. This handsome building, located at the corner of Congress and Abercorn streets, will stand six stories high, and will be highly modern in its details. Every one of the 50 new rooms will have among other latter-day appointments, private baths and showers. The construction will be fire-proof and materials used on the building will be concrete brick and steel. The plans and specifications for the John Wesley hotel will be completed about May 15, when they will be delivered by G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., to the contractors.

Lake Worth Hotel.

At Lake Worth, Fla., there is now under construction a magnificent hotel that is being erected by the Lake Worth Hotel corporation. The plans and specifications for this building are drawn and prepared by the Atlanta office of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co. The cost of the hotel, which is being constructed by the contracting firm of A. I. V. Wilson, will be around $300,000. The building will stand six stories high and will have every modern hotel appointment.

The firm of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., who designed the Cecil and annex, the Ansley annex, the McGlawn-Bowen building and other large public structures in Atlanta, have many large buildings now being designed for various parts of the southern states.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

ALFRIEND'S HANDSOME BUSINESS BUILDING ALMOST COMPLETE

Drawing nearer to completion every day the splendid new business buildings that are being erected by E. W. Alfriend on Peachtree street, directly in front of the big Majestic building and the street is not only the handsome appearance of that block. These stores, that are being built on vacant space that formerly lay between the front of the Majestic building and the street, is only affecting a great saving of valuable space that is so greatly needed in the down-town section, but the buildings now being erected in close conformity with other handsome structures close by, will add much to the beauty of that part of Peachtree street.

Although these buildings are almost complete, no announcement has been made regarding possible tenants. It is understood, however, that E. W. Alfriend, the builder, has made the statement that only high class business houses need apply for this space. The stores are to be handsomely finished, and will be splendid sites for any high class retail establishments catering to the north side trade.

WORK ON McGLAWN-BOWEN BUILDING PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

With the articulated steel framing rising each day a little higher into the air, and with the concrete work also progressing with great rapidity, the splendid office structure that is being erected by the McGlawn-Bowen company on Luckie street, at Cone, is taking on the appearance of a real building. This magnificent modern office building, when it is completed, will be one of the finest business structures in Atlanta, having, as it will, every modern convenience and appointment necessary for the convenience of its tenants.

MASSELL'S LUCKIE STREET HOTEL ALSO PROGRESSING

Another structure at the corner of Luckie and Cone streets, which is going forward with surprising rapidity, is the big 10-story hotel that is being built for the big southern hotel company by Ben Massell, of the Massell Realty company, of Atlanta.

This fine hotel structure, which has been leased for a number of years by a corporation operating a number of fine hotels in the south, has not yet received a name, but this is to be announced within a short time, it has been stated.

RUMORS OF SOUTHSIDE DEVELOPMENTS CANNOT BE VERIFIED.

Insistent stories circulated concerning several south-side developments, which have been going the rounds of realty row for some time, have so far been incapable of verification by the Real Estate Review.

Statements were made that large locations on the south side with the commercial interests were seeking to view toward erecting some big industries, but further than that several inquiries have been made for locations in that section of the city, no one seems to have any definite information.

That the south side will soon inevitably come into its own as a busy section of the city is considered as practically a settled fact, because there are many splendid locations along the railroad running parallel with Whitehall, Peters and other streets, that could be used for factory sites, warehouses, etc.

A big warehouse, which is now in course of construction out on Whitehall street by the Massell Realty company, coming very close to [illegible] no tenant has

SPRING AND CAIN STREETS, NEAR CARNEGIE WAY, BUSY CENTER.

One of the busiest of the newly created business centers near the uptown section, is the new business community recently brought into existence at the corner of Spring and Cain streets, just back of the ancient site of the late governor's mansion, which was torn away a few months ago.

With a splendid seven-story building, all of its rooms filled with tenants, and a number of smaller buildings, this pretty new center presents a most prosperous appearance to passengers who drive through Spring street.

ROGERS B. TOY JOINS STAFF OF CARL H. FISCHER.

Announcement was made recently that Rogers B. Toy, one of the best known business men of Atlanta, has joined the sales staff of the Carl H. Fischer Real Estate company, with offices at 304 Fourth National Bank building. Mr. Toy, who gained a wide acquaintanceship during his years of service at the Union Depot ticket office, and in other positions in which he came in contact with many people, is known to thousands of Atlantans and should prove a valuable acquisition to the Fischer realty concern.

ARCADE POPULAR CENTER OF ATLANTA.

Among the many business centers that have sprung up in and around the city since its growth has been so great that retail stores have been forced to seek outlying locations, the most popular center for retail trade may be said to have located itself right in the heart of the city. The Peachtree Arcade, which might be appropriately called the Peachtree-Broad Arcade, presents to the shoppers of Atlanta the most convenient and the most attractive center for buying a very wide range of goods at retail, and the large number of little shops that handsome and well arranged building carry such attractive goods that the shopping public is finding it more and more an advantage to visit this "collection of emporiums" when more than one or two purchases have to be made.

The arcade idea, which has been popular for many years in other cities, did not seem to get off on the right foot at first in Atlanta, and for a long time the splendidly arranged and highly convenient building appeared to go begging for tenants because of the hesitancy of the public to trade with the shops that opened there.

The people have at least caught on, however, and the Arcade, with a collective line of articles ranging from a plantation to a postage stamp, takes on a new aspect of prosperity, it might be said, with each day that passes. The fact is, that the Arcade is just a big department store, its difference from the regular department stores, being that the departments are under various ownerships. The people are learning that it is a mighty pleasant place to trade; especially on cold, hot or rainy days, when the Arcade is at all times most comfortable. There is also an information bureau in this splendid building, through which any kind of information can be gained regarding not only the building itself, but the city of Atlanta. The class of goods handled and the service rendered patrons of the Arcade is of the very highest, it has many times been stated.

DANA BELSER AT ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY.

Friends of Dana Belser, well known manager of the real estate department of the Atlanta Trust company, will be sorry to learn that he has been forced to go to a local sanitarium for the purpose of being treated for appendicitis. Mr. Belser is said to be very ill, but [illegible] tors in attendance are optimistic regarding the outcome of a proposed operation.

FRANK ADAIR ON VISIT TO FLORIDA.

Frank Adair, of the official family of the Adair Realty and Trust company, is in Florida on a pleasure trip. Mr. Adair will be out of the city several days.

TOM GALLOWAY MAKES FINE RECORD.

Selling five houses in one week is the splendid record hung up recently by Tom Galloway, popular member of the sales staff of Burgess-Irwin Realty company. Mr. Galloway, who was once a member of the Fourth Estate, in which he acquitted himself with success, seems to have also found himself in real estate. Tom is known to be a hustler and his friends congratulate him upon his success.

HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING COMPLIMENTED BY TENANTS.

"We get as fine service in this building as is given by any office building in Atlanta," said a tenant of the Haas-Howell building the latter part of the week. When asked upon what he based his assertion the tenant replied that not only does the management of this popular business structure require employees to extend the very best possible service to every renter in the building, but that on the first of each month every occupant of the Haas-Howell building receives a questionaire, sent with a stamped addressed envelope, asking for opinions of tenants as to the service, how it satisfies, how it might be improved and other questions calculated to bring about improvements in the service.

BUILDERS EXCHANGE ANNUAL BANQUET AND ELECTION.

The Builders Exchange annual banquet and election on Wednesday evening, May 2, at the Peacock cafe, was a big success.

The entertainment was good, Dr. Brittain's speech was full of interest and greatly enjoyed by all present.

The following officers and directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

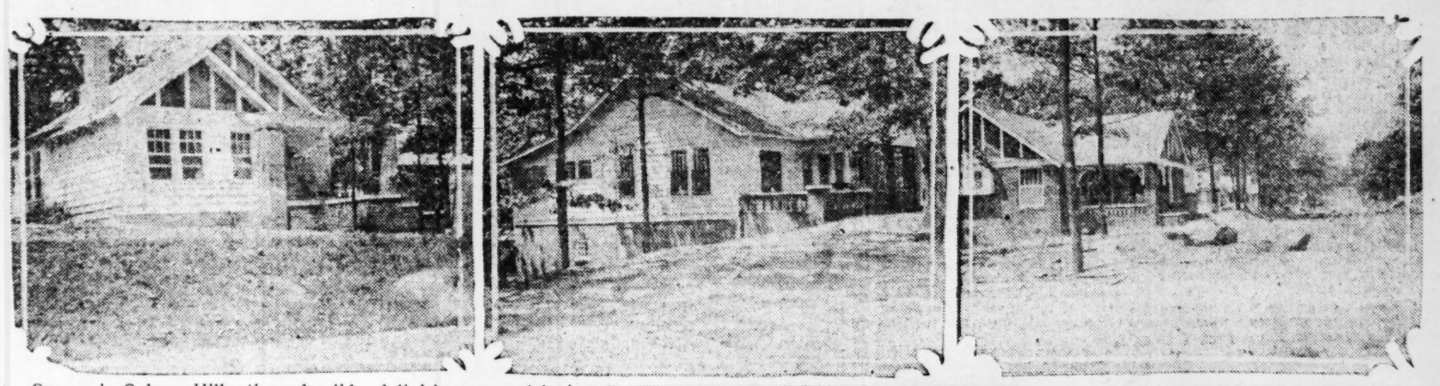
President—William H. George.
First Vice President—B. M. Hood.
Second Vice President—William Wilson.
Treasurer—M. E. Ford.
Directors—A. A. Craig, Paul Cousins G. P. Dozier, W. S. Loftis, Gilbert Little.

WALTHALL CONTRIBUTES NEWS ITEMS TO REAL ESTATE REVIEW.

The editor of The Constitution's Real Estate Review is indebted to William P. Walthall, of the Adair Realty & Trust company, for many of the best items of news that have appeared in this column for several weeks. Not only does Mr. Walthall, unlike many men in the real estate game, recognize a news story when he sees or hears it, but he has also the faculty of being able to write a piece in a most interesting style.

We would be glad if [illegible] men would take advant[illegible] vitation that has been e[illegible] of them fo[illegible] Estate [illegible] Atlanta

Sylvan Hills, Beautiful South Side Residence Development



Scenes in Sylvan Hills, the splendid subdivision opened by J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin Realty company on a large south side tract.

Perhaps no section of Atlanta's south side can be said to be more beautiful than the new sub-division now under development by the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company, and known as Sylvan Hills. This splendid tract of gently rolling woodland is most appropriately named, because over its entire extent the gracefully undulating knolls are covered with majestic forest trees, shading the hills and vales during the summer season and furnishing much protection from winter blasts.

Sylvan Hills is located directly to Atlanta's south, just beyond Capitol View, and it occupies many acres of the most beautiful tract of land that can be found in that section of Fulton county. Traversed by splendidly paved streets, this pretty sub-division is easily accessible from every direction. It is just a short distance from the end of the Stewart avenue car line ,and will be on the trolley line itself should the talked-of plans of the power company, to extend its line further southward, develop.

Beautiful Building Lots.

The many splendid building lots on this property have their own improvements, such as water, lights and other domestic conveniences. The sites are located in such manner, with reference to drainage and to construction, that perfect sanitation could be easily maintained. Little, if any grading would be required for building on these lots, because of their natural topography.

The very reasonable prices asked for these beautiful lots and the liberal terms offered by the agency, make them highly attractive to home seekers. They are considered certain to advance in value as building continues and the population increases in this part of the city, which is looked upon as a thing certain to transpire. No part of Fulton county can show a more beautiful collection of building lots than are to be seen in Sylvan Hills, and the many new homes similar to those shown above, which are being erected with great rapidity in this subdivision add greatly to its attractiveness.

With Turman Company

Announcement has been made of the appointment of J. D. Durden to the managership of the business brokerage department of the S. B. Turman Realty company.

Mr. Durden is from Swainsboro, Ga., where he was admitted to the bar in 1915. He moved then to Soperton, Ga., where he practiced law for a time. It was there he established The Soperton News. In 1917 he sold his business interests in Soperton and enlisted in the United States service in the world war. After the war Mr. Durden returned to Swainsboro to practice law and was also very active in the real estate field.



J. D. DURDEN.

He married the daughter of the late E. J. Coleman, well known planter and capitalist, of Emanuel county.

Mr. Durden will take charge of the business brokerage department of S. B. Turman and company. This firm will handle business opportunities not only in Atlanta and vicinity but will at all times carry listings in all principal cities in Georgia and the southeast.

LANE & WATKINS MAKE IMPROVEMENTS IN WALTON STREET OFFICE.

Window cleaners, painters and furniture movers attacked the handsome offices of Lane & Watkins, on Walton street in the Grant building the latter part of last week and gave the place a general overhauling, much to its improvement. In addition to having the office painted and freshened up quite a bit, changes have been made in the positions of the desks of the officers of this popular realty concern, making transactions with the public, conferences with clients and the general conduct of the business more convenient.

BEN H. BURGESS, POPULAR REALTY MAN, VISITS COLUMBUS.

Making a trip partly for business and partly for pleasure, Ben Burgess, one of the heads of the important firm of Burgess-Irwin Realty company, spent several days of last week in Columbus, Ga., where he attended to some important matters of a business nature.

PAUL D. REID NOW WITH L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY.

Announcement was made recently of the association of Paul D. Reid, formerly with the Georgia Railway & Power company, with the L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust company. Mr. Reid, who is known to a wide circle of Atlanta business men, and who has held several important positions since entering upon his business career, came to Atlanta in 1906, taking up a situation with the A. B. & A. Railroad, which he served for some time. Later he went to the offices of the Georgia Railway & Power commpany, assuming work in the department of the vice president.

Mr. Reid entered the United States army in 1917 as a private, winning the rank of captain before his discharge in 1918. Upon returning to civilian life, Mr. Reid re-entered the service of the Georgia Railway & Power company, going to the transportation department and later with the general operating manager. Mr Reid resigned his position as assistant to the vice president and general manager of the power company on April 30, last, to assume the position tendered him by the L. W. Rogers company in the real estate department.

The new member of the realty circles of Atlanta has been welcomed into the game by many of his friends who know him as a member of transportation circles, and both parties to the transaction have received numerous congratulations because of Mr. Reid's association with the popular realty house.

WORK ON GRANT BUILDINGS DONE BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

In the haste to rush the completion of the new Grant buildings that are to take the places of the buildings destroyed and partially destroyed by fire on Broad and Whitehall streets, W. H. George, the prominent contractor, is working on the foundations at night by the light of a large number of brilliant electric lights suspended over the site by wires.

The great need for the business space that will be provided by these buildings when completed, of course stimulates thee rapidity with which they are being constructed, and it is entirely practicable to work on this job during the ehours of darkness because of the intensely brilliant lights that are used. Notwithstanding that everything possible is being done to hurry this job, it will take almost a year from the present date to complete the buildings, according to Mr. George.

KIRK SMITH, OF ADAIR REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, RECOVERS HEALTH.

After being ill for several weeks, during which time he underwent an operation for appendicitis, Kirk Smith, popular head of the loans department of the Adair Realty and Trust company, is back at his desk daily, feeling fine, and greeting a host of friends, who congratulate him upon his escape from serious consequences of a major operation.

HUNTER PERRY AND FORREST ADAIR RETURN FROM NEW YORK.

After a brief business trip to the metropolis, Hunter Perry and Forrest Adair, of the Adair Realty and Trust company, have both returned to their offices in Atlanta.

BERRY WILL ERECT HANDSOME HOME IN DRUID HILLS.

Information was given out during the past week by a local realty concern that Frank M. Berry, popular banker, expects to begin at once the erection of a handsome home in the Druid Hills section. This splendid residence will stand on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Ridgecrest drive.

W. H. BEERS WILL BUILD $40,000 RESIDENCE IN DRUID HILLS.

Within a short distance of the splendid home that is to be erected by Frank M. Berry, the popular bank official, H. W. Berry, the poular bank of Mr. Berry, will soon start the construction work on a residence to cost in the neighborhood of $40,000. This magnificent home will stand at Ridgecrest drive and Ponce de Leon avenue, and according to information furnished the writer, it will be one of the most beautiful residences that have been built in Atlanta for several years.

ATLANTA REALTORS WILL VISIT CLEVELAND FOR REALTY CONVENTION.

[illegible] M. Brown, Jr., [illegible] Estate [illegible] Atlanta realtors will go to Cleveland during the month of June to attend the national real estate association convention. This will be one of the most important conventions held by the national body in several years, as matters of legislation and policy of the most vital nature will be considered, and the Georgia delegation will be represented by men from all parts of the state. Among the Atlanta men who will go to the Cleveland convention are R. R. Otis, former member of the planning board; George M. Brown, Jr., head of the local realty board; William P. Walthall, salesman for the Adair Realty and Trust company; E. M. Chapman, Jr., of the same firm, and others.

J. L. MYNATT BUYS ON FIFTEENTH STREET.

Joseph L. Mynatt, now living at 251 St. Charles avenue, has bought a residence at No. 56 West Fifteenth street, in Ansley Park. The former owner was Mrs. Martha H. Garner, the consideration paid in the purchase being $15,000. Mr. Mynatt will put on sale his bungalow at 251 St. Charles avenue, having placed it in the hands of his agents to be delivered as soon as he takes possession of the Fifteenth street house.

Below will be found plans on file in Builders Exchange, which are published for convenience and information of contractors, builders and others who may be interested.

FROM BUILDERS EXCHANGE WEEKLY BULLETIN.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—City market, W. C. Northup, architect. Letting date May 24. Contractors: Fogle Bros. company, Winston-Salem; J. L. Crouse, Greensboro, N. C.; Goode Construction company, Charlotte, N. C.; J. A. Jones Construction company, Charlotte; J. P. Little & Son, Charlotte; Harwood & Moss, Newport News, Va.; S. W. Inmon Construction company, Greensboro; W. Stout & Co., Sanford, N. C.; W. H. Fetter, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Southeastern Construction company, Charlotte.

Raleigh, N. C.—Odd Fellows hall, G. Lloyd Preacher, architect. Letting date May 14. Contractors: Shelverton Construction company, Atlanta; Foundation company, Atlanta; J. E. Beaman, Raleigh, N. C.; G. A. Miller, Tampa, Fla.; George A. Fuller company, New York.

Decatur, Ga.—Decatur school, Edwards & Sayward, architects. Letting date and list of bidders furnished later.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—W. C. Northup, architect for the city market at Winston-Salem, wants sub-bids, especially on tile work, cold storage room and refrigerated counters. Plans on file in the exchange.

New Opportunities in Georgia.

Augusta, Ga.—Bon Air-Vanderbilt corporation, W. H. Marshall, president Vanderbilt hotel, New York, will erect $300,000 addition to Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel; 105 rooms with bath. Willis Irvin, architect, Augusta.

Washington, Ga.—Kiwanis club, Dr. J. E. Coleman, Bleckley, W. Va., interested, will erect $5,000 hospital; 40 beds.

Atlanta, Ga.—Mrs. Nora G. Webb will erect apartment building at 571-79 Highland avenue, two stories, 20 apartments, $60,000.

Outside Opportunities.

Laurel Hill, N. C.—Laurel Hill school district trustees will receive bids until May 25 to erect building; fifteen rooms, office, library, auditorium. W. D. Harper, architect, Florence, S. C.

Colfax, N. C.—Guilford county board of education, T. R. Foust, superintendent, Greensboro, will erect county schools including building at Colfax. Sumner and Jonesboro; $30,000 to $35,000 each; rooms and auditorium, Linthicum & Linthicum, architects, Raleigh.

Lumberton, N. C.—Board of education will erect $135,000 high school at Walnut and Eighth streets and expend $25,000 to repair present buildings.

State Park, S. C.—State hospital board of regents, Dr. Fred Williams, superintendent, Columbia, will erect $150,000 building for negroes; accommodate 200. George LaFaye, architect, Columbia.

Columbia, S. C.—University of South Carolina, August Kohn, chairman building committee, will erect building, first unit of woman's dormitory group; $100,000; three stories. Rudolph E. Lee, architect, Clemson College, S. C.

Greenville, S. C.—Parker school district trustees, R. W. Arrington, secretary, will erect $100,000 high school; also enlarge present grammar school; $100,000.

Rock Hill, S. C.—Winthrop college will erect $50,000 dormitory.

Birmingham, Ala.—First Christian church will erect $250,000 building corner Seventh avenue and Twenty-first street auditorium to seat 1,200; office building over and around church. W. L. Welton, architect.

Handsome New Apartment Building



The Goforth apartments, recently constructed at Moreland and Blue Ridge avenues.

The Golforth apartments, located at the northwest corner of Blue Ridge and Moreland avenues, was recently bought by H. R. Smith, of Blundale, Ga., who, with his son, Roy Smith, is investing thousands of dollars in Atlanta real estate. Roy Smith recently purchased one of Atlanta's most beautiful apartment buildings, The Park Courts, located at the northwest corner of Thirteenth street and Piedmont avenue. H. R. Smith also purchased the old MacIntyre home on Peachtree road, near Brookhaven club, a short time ago.

The Goforth apartment building, which is only two or three years old, is one of the most modern and up-to-date in the city. It contains two and three-room apartments, with Murphy beds, breakfast rooms and other modern conveniences.

The rents of this building are from $50 to $75 per month, which keeps a waiting list for the apartments of long standing, it is declared. The rental of this building has recently been turned over to S. B. Turman & Co., as exclusive agents.

Popular Atlanta Realty Firm

GEORGE T. DICKSON L. C. HOLSAMBACK

Members of prominent firm of Atlanta realty men who, because of expansion of their splendid business, have been forced to remove from the Gould building to larger quarters in the Fourth National Bank building.

Central Park Plan Endorsed by Civic Clubs of Atlanta

With the recent endorsement given the Central Park proposal by the Atlanta Federation of Trades, the list of civic organizations getting squarely behind this magnificent project was made complete. No improvement suggested for the pleasure and benefit of the Atlanta people has ever had a more splendid backing than has been given the movement to create this great playground of 126 acres almost within the heart of the city, according to a leader in the enterprise, and it is believed that the people of Atlanta, when the question is fully brought to their attention, will insist that funds be provided for the establishment of the park.

The Central park project, which was originated by Marion C. Kiser, of Atlanta, was taken up by the local real estate board and given not only the enthusiastic endorsement of that body, but the vigorous aid of the organization was enlisted. Following this endorsement various civic organizations, such as the chamber of commerce, the Woman's club of Atlanta, the Civitan club and others, joined in the movement, giving the Central Park proposal their heartiest endorsement and proffering their most enthusiastic support to the leaders of the enterprise.

Mayor Approves Enterprise.

Mayor Walter Sims, who is known as one of the most public-spirited chief executives Atlanta has ever had, readily recognized the great benefit that would accrue to the people of this city from the establishment of a magnificent centrally located playground and recreation park. He immediately gave the plan his unqualified endorsement and has since beginning been backing the proposition with much spirit and vigor.

The big park, as proposed by its backers, will be located in what has been known as the "tan yard branch" section of the city, which takes in a large tract of land west of Williams street, between Luckie and Cain streets on the south, and North avenue on the north. There are 126 acres in the big tract, which is covered with low-priced houses, and it is believed the property could be secured at the present time at more reasonable figures than could be secured in later years.

The proposed park site, which is splendidly located and has many advantages of topography, it is declared, will lend itself splendidly to beautification. The plan is to place the big tract in th ehands of the most celebrated landscape architects for the purpose of making it one of the most magnificent playgrounds to be found in the world.

That Atlanta needs a central park is admitted by practically every citizen approached upon the matter, and that it needs several such establishments, many agree.

Special Notice to People Interested in Atlanta's Development

The Constitution Real Estate Review columns are open for the use of the real estate firms, builders, architects and all others who are interested in the development of Atlanta

All real estate men, property owners, architects and contractors are invited to make free use of this page, sending in whatever articles they feel will contribute to the prosperity of the realty business, aid in securing more and better buildings for Atlanta, or developing the commercial, civic, real estate and industrial interests of the city.

Discussions of questions affecting the city's advancement and welfare along the above lines are invited, the only request being that reasonable brevity be observed.

All matter sent to the editor of the Real Estate Review is subject to rejection if considered to be not available for this department.

Stories of Atlanta's early days and articles dealing with the past history of Atlanta relative to real estate and industrial development, are especially invited.

Send all mater to the Real Estate Review, care Atlanta Constitution.

COLUMBUS FIRM TO BUILD DAM IN BAKER COUNTY

Albany, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Contract to rebuild the Baker County Power company's dam in Nochaway creek, near Newton, has been awarded to the Hardaway Contracting company, of Columbus, while the engineering work will be done by Mees & Mees, of Charlotte, N. C.

The Baker County Power company's dam was washed away in a freshet last January, the loss being attributed to engineering mistakes or failure to follow engineering advice.

Since the loss, the Georgia-Alabama Power company, of Albany, has been supplying the Baker County Power company's customers by tapping the latter's lines between here and Pelham. The Baker County company supplies Camilla, Moultrie and other towns with light and current.

OLIVER RIM CO. SALE WILL BE HELD JUNE 1

Announcement was made Tuesday by the Adair Realty & Trust company, who have been appointed as selling agents by Judge Sibley, of the sale of the property of the Oliver Rim company bankrupt located on the Central of Georgia railway near the Hanson Motor company's plant. It consists of a one-story factory building on a lot running 229 feet along the railroad and extending back 2,000 feet. The property contains about 10 acres, it is said. The petition for the sale of the above property was filed by Messrs W. A. Fuller, W. O. Slate and C. H. Calhoun, trustees.

The property will be sold free of all liens and the proceeds will then revert to the principals in the litigation, the exact settlement to be decided later.

The company was organized, the property bought, and the plant built during the war. Litigation over this property has extended over a period of several years. Officials of the Adair company state the plant is in good condition at present. Further details of the sale will be announced later. June 15 is the date which has been announced for the sale.

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

W. C. T. U. As Organized Mother-Love

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

"A partnership with God is motherhood;
What strength, what purity, what self-control,
What love, what wisdom, should belong to her
Who helps God fashion an immortal soul."

The sacred "partnership," thus expressed by a wise Woman's Christian Temperance union mother, Dr. Mary Wood-Allen, has been the inspiration of "organized mother-love" as the W. C. T. U. is truly called, in its ceaseless efforts for nearly half a century for the protection of children and the home from the treacherous liquor enemy and its allies.

"Let us glorify the vocation of motherhood above all others, for the only queen that shall survive is the mother on her rockingchair throne," urged the mother-hearted founder of the world's organized mother-love, Frances Willard.

The marvelous achievement of organized mother-love has proved that "mother-love works magic for humanity, but organized mother-love works miracles."

Organization is one of the potent watchwords of the W. C. T. U. because "alone we can do little, separated we are units of weakness, but aggregated, we are the batteries of power."

"A floating plank, helpless among waves and the keel of a stout ship traversing the great deep toward its desired haven, are illustrations of the futility that must always attend an individual compared with the power that the combining of many individuals exerts over the realm of society and government."

"The mother-nature patiently preoccupied in deeds of love for those about her, has been the slowest of all to reflect on her own inate powers, and has not until recently so much as dreamed of the resistless force of the world's aggregated motherhood."

"It is not enough that women should be home makers, but they must make the world itself a larger home."

In its last analysis the purpose and aim of mother-love as organized into Woman's Christian Temperance union is to help forward the coming of Christ into all departments of life now and to make the world safe for the future mothers and their sons and daughters.

Marching Mothers.

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, the state president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., has sent the following message to the churches on Mother's day:

"Fifty years ago at Hillsboro, Ohio, a little band of heroic mothers marched out of the Presbyterian church and down to the saloons singing, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears."

The song was taken up by other lips, the crusade against the saloon reached other towns and in 1874 the call came which organized the mother-love of this country into the Woman's Christian Temperance union. A slender woman with blue eyes and golden hair became the leader, prophetess and seer of this movement.

To Frances Willard came also the vision of uniting the mother-love of the world against the traffic in alcohol and all brain poisons and the world's W. C. T. U. was organized. the firm is the John Wesley hotel, making its way—not to the saloons this time, but to the beautiful capitol on the hill at Washington.

The women are led by that great general, Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National W. C. T. U. They are not alone now, the men of the Anti-Saloon league are marching with them, led by their president, Bishop Luther Wilson.

Together they demand that the prohibition of the liquor traffic be written into the constitution of the United States.

Three years later this great object was achieved, the eighteenth amendment was ratified by forty-five states, the Volstead enforcement act was passed and the law went into effect January 16, 1920.

Then, for the first time, we began to fight with the great advantage of having the law on our side. John Barleycorn was not dead—he was outvoted.

Then the liquor forces began their great battle for nullification. They set in motion a campaign of false propaganda such as was never known before. They have many organizations and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the most powerful, is out for a million members and to elect a wet congress.

The W. C. T. U. is not disbanding under fire. A soldier who would desert in the midst of a battle would be shot.

This organization, under the leadership of that great diplomat and co-operator, Anna A. Gordon, has a bigger and better program than ever before.

A campaign for a million dollars was put over successfully to the end that we might help to win world prohibition and to extend the departments of child welfare, scientific temperance instruction, Americanization, Christian citizenship, social morality and women in industry.

We are continuing to teach the scientific reasons for total abstinence to the children in the public schools, to the new Americans, and to the people generally.

We are placing new emphasis on the duties of citizenship, on the study of law enforcement and co-operation with enforcement officers. Our 15,000 local unions are also working for the election of a dry congress.

We have an official paper, The Union Signal, that tells the truth about the doings of congress, gives the facts about the results of prohibition and answers the false propaganda of the liquor traffic.

Besides our headquarters and publishing house at Evanston, Ill., we have legislative headquarters at Washington, D. C., where legislation is carefully directed, where the name of every member of the W. C. T. U. is being filed by congressional districts that congressmen may know who of their constituents stand for the eighteenth amendment.

We invite every mother and every mother-hearted woman to join our forces, be enrolled at Washington and a positive stand for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. The Woman's Christian Temperance union enables every woman to register her solemn vow for enforcement through the pledge and with the payment of $1 a year dues, she becomes a member.

Pledge.

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment."

If the ninetenth amendment does not mean the enforcement of the eighteenth, then there will be a universal disappointment in American womanhood. Even the men, long time and present enemies of prohibition legislation, expect mother-hearted women to be enlisted on the right side of questions involving the protection of the home and the welfare of children. No one dare dispute the fact that prohibition, only partially enforced, has made thousands of homes happier and given thousands of children better chances for highest development. Please read the appeal below and unite with the local organization nearest to you.

With greetings to our own women, already pledged, and to all mother-hearted women on Mothers' day,

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD,
President of Georgia W. C. T. U.

For Mothers' Day.
The Appeal.

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In 1914 we see another procession making its way—not to the saloons this time, but to the beautiful capitol on the hill at Washington. The women are led by that great general, Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the national W. C. T. U. They are not alone now, the men of the Anti-Saloon league are marching with them, led by their president, Bishop Luther Wilson. Together they demand that the prohibition of the liquor traffic be written into the constitution of the United States.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

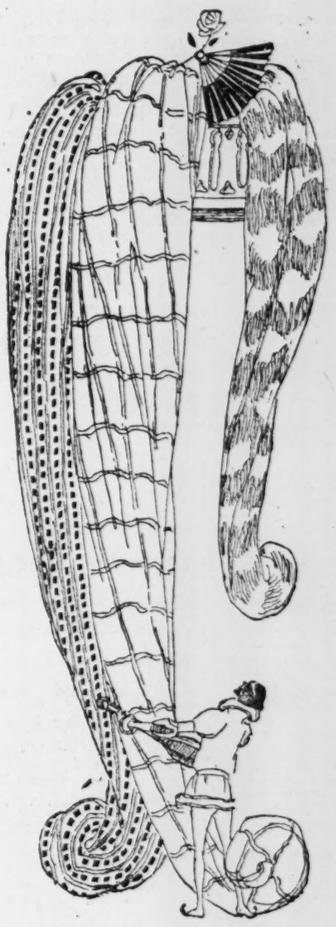
VOL. LV., No. 334. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1923.

And Now Comes a Sale of New Tissues

200 Bolts --- 8,000 Yards

2,000 Yards Egyptian Tissues
2,500 Yards Silver Spray Tissues
1,500 Yards Gaze Marvel Tissues
2,000 Yards Hollybell Tissues

Specially Priced 59c *Yard*



Real, honest-to-goodness wash goods from one of America's foremost manufacturers in an array of patterns and colorings that surpasses any previous display or sale in our history. Every yard with our guarantee behind it, because we know the character of goods from past experience.

Cool, crisp fabrics that display all the charm of sheerness, yet with the sturdy wearing qualities of gingham, in the most delectable patterns and colors. Dainty little checks, embroidered effects, woven ratine and satin stripes. An abundance of blues, pinks, yellows, greens, lavenders and black and white, also striking combinations of yellow and black, orange and black, and so on.

They are an inspiration for summer's prettiest frocks, and because they are yarn dyed and woven colors will retain their beauty, no matter how often they are laundered.

32 inches wide.

New Printed Voiles 39c

We are showing Monday a collection of the prettiest voiles we've seen this season at 39c. New Egyptian designs, as well as the more conventional effects, on dark, rich grounds. Voiles so fine and soft and so exquisitely designed as to look like crepe de chine.

38 inches wide.

Five Strong Specials Monday

75c Real Scotch Shirting Madras.....**49c**
35c Printed Fruit of the Loom.....**25c**
36-inch Fine Sea Island.....**15c**
35c Lingerie Crepe **25c**
50c Irwin Pillow Cases, each.....**39c**

Novelty Skirtings

You'd be surprised to know how many women are making their own sport skirts. "They're so easy to make—just follow your plaid or your stripe and pleat onto a belt, and presto! you have a skirt," said one of our customers.

WOOL CANTON CREPE in navy blue, brown or black, pin-striped or cluster-striped in white. 44 inches wide, yard.....$2.00

WOOL EPONGE in navy blue with wide chalk stripe in white. Very smart! 44 inches wide, yard $2.39

NOVELTY Checked and Hairline striped Eponge—navy, cocoa, French blue, orchid, jade, gray, brown, black and white. 44 inches wide, yard $2.50

FRENCH VELOUR with hairline block checks—brown with white, pekin or navy with white. Also tan block-shaped Covert Cloth in two shades of tan. 56 inches wide, yard...$3.50

NOVELTY SERGES in astrachan stripes and checks in striking combinations—tan and brown, tan, red and brown, blue with red and brown, etc. 56 inches wide, $3.50 and $4.95

Special! 48-Inch Sponged and Shrunk Novelty Serge, $1.95

Plaids and checks—dainty little checks as well as the more striking patterns. All wool. Navy grounds and brown grounds, grays, tans, etc.

Extra! All Wool Jersey Tubing, 54 Inches Wide, $2.49

Just a width or two for one of those smart little tailored frocks—2 yards with short kimono sleeves, 2¼ yards with long sleeves. All leading colors.

Keely Company

Again Milady Wears A Baby-Blue Sash

For ribbon has come into its own again, and everything flaunts a gay sash. The graduate wears a plaited ribbon girdle or a soft crush sash, and her new sport coat ties at the side with a broad ribbon of moire.

Here are ribbons for the knots and loops that Fashion decrees—that will make lovely things lovelier.

WHITE SATIN Ribbon in sash widths, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 yard.

MOIRE and Satin Sash Ribbons, including beautiful two-tone effects, 50c to $3.00.

PAISLEY and Shaded Ribbons in sash widths, $1.50 and $1.75.

NARROW Ribbons, all colors and styles. Two-tones, double-faced, picot edges, beginning at 15c yard and up.

LINGERIE Ribbons—"Ladye Faire" double-faced two-tones from No. 1 to 60. Rosebud patterns in pink and light blue from No. 1 to 16. Plain Satin Ribbons, all colors, from the narrowest at 65c bolt to the widest at $1.50.

For the Graduate: Organdies, Voiles Swisses, Ratines

Graduation days are so near at hand that if sewing machines are not already stitching up seams, tucks and ruffles of the frocks for thiis all-important occasion, they will have to hurry. We are elaborately prepared for the "sweet girl graduate" with the finest, sheerest cottons of the season.

45-Inch Swiss Wash Organdie—Monday

Think—an imported organdie with a permanent Swiss finish for only 69c yard! And not only will it retain its dainty sheerness after frequent laundering, but it is sturdy in wear.

69c *Yard*

White Cobweb Voile, $1.00

English looms are responsible for this fine fabric—spun as evenly as a spiderweb. Made of hard twisted Egyptian yarn which insures its washing and wearing qualities. 40 inches wide.

Imported White Swisses, 59c

Beautiful seed dotted sheer Swisses, manufactured in Switzerland on the famous Schftel looms—which means dots are secure and won't pull out. Will launder beautifully. Measures 32 inches.

White French Ratine, 89c and 98c

Whether for wrap-around skirts, smart sport suits or jacquettes, white ratine will be "among those present" at every summer occasion. We are showing some beautiful numbers 40 inches wide at above prices.

Sensational Sale Monday

Solid Color Voiles

1,000 Yards---15 Shades

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer Monday a sheer, soft, fine-spun cotton voile in every wanted shade at a price that is really less than wholesale.

35c *Yard*

You've only to see the advance models in summer frocks to know that solid color voiles are among the most popular fabrics. They're even shown in hand-drawn and hand-embroidered effects, which indicates how highly the fashion artists regard them.

Colors include Marigold, Sunburst, Henna, Linen, Brown, Gold, Nickel, Tearose, Copen, Alice, Light Blue, Pink, Lavender, Rose, Black, also White.



May Sale of Silk Lingerie

Unusual Underwear at unusual prices is a feature of this sale—a sale that is appealing to the June bride, the graduate and to hundreds of other women who appreciate dainty silken lingerie at a special price.

Teddies of Crepe de Chine—plain tailored or lace trimmed, some in silk lajerz. Flesh, orchid and light blue. Special **$1.98**

Teddies of Crepe de Chine of a heavy grade in orchid and pink, trimmed in creamy Val lace, Irish medallions, etc. Special.....**$2.95**

Teddies of Radium Silk, plain or satin striped, in orchid, peach, pink, flesh and light blue, finished with round thread Val lace.....**$3.95**

Gowns of Crepe de Chine, a good heavy grade, tailored or lace trimmed styles; full cut and neatly finished. Lovely models. Very special **$3.95**

Gowns of Crepe de Chine in pink, nile, peach and orchid. Some are simply tailored, others are trimmed in fine laces. Special.....**$4.95**

Bloomers, Stepins and Vests of silk radium in tailored styles; some finished with picot edge or hemstitching. Very special.....**$3.49**

Stepins, Bloomers and Vests of wash silk in neat tailored styles. Blue, maize, flesh and gold, picoted or tucked in black. Special....**$1.95**

Read on Page 5-M Society Section about "Keely's Wonder Dress Sale." Brand-new Dresses offered in four special groups at $9.95, $13.95, $14.95 and $29.95.



Special Attention given mail orders

Five Specials in New White Shoes

Simple refinement is expressed in these pretty models which will doubtless be chosen for graduation as well as for other dress or sports occasions.

Illustrated is a dainty one-strap of white kid with cut-out in lattice effect; Spanish heels. Pair . . $10

One-Straps of white kid with overlay trimming and shapely junior heels are $10.

"Jean Sandals" of white calfskin are among the new things, and are cross-strapped across the ankle, also with instep strap. Pair . . . $7.50

White Calfskin Sandals with the new tongue strap, and black underlay of patent on toe. Block heels . $10

White Reigncloth Straps with white kid trimmings in diamond cut-out effect. Spanish heels . . $10

IN ADDITION, we have some charming novelty effects in tan and fawn combinations, beige and brown, also gray suede trimmed in black kid.

Priced $10 to $12 the Pair

Unusual Three-Day Sale of

Dimity Bed Spreads

63x90 White Dimity Bed Spreads, $1.65

80x90 White Dimity Bed Spreads, $1.95

Here is a lot of Dimity Bed Spreads that we bought before the advance in cotton fabrics about ten months ago, and for three days, beginning tomorrow, we offer them at a small fraction of the mill cost today.

Better come Monday, as we doubt if they last throughout the three days.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

MONARCHS OF MELODY HEADLINERS AT LOEW'S

Larry Hawkins and His Harmony Songsters Featured in Excellent Bill.

There's a wealth of entertainment promised by the two programs as arranged by Manager James, of Loew's Grand theater, for the coming week. high class vaudeville offerings and specially selected motion picture programs that embrace many varieties of entertainment. The opening show of the week is for three days and then with a compete change of bill on Thursday an entirely different show is offered for the last half of the week.

Heading the vaudeville bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Larry Hawkins, the popular musical comedy and vaudeville male star, together with his monarchs of melody. There are four in the company, all male voices, offering harmony songs, with the added variety of comedy and dances. Larry Hawkins is the owner of a full-toned and remarkably appealing voice. His ballad singing has been highly praised by critics wherever he has appeared and his coming to Atlanta is an event that will interest all lovers of music. Supporting Mr. Hawkins are other splendid voices that will be heard to advantage in concerted numbers.

A comedy skit that will provide plenty of fun is the offering of Frank Mathews and Ada Ayres, called "Hard Boiled." It is the tinkelsome tale of a tight wad, an offering of wit with tuneful melodies and dainty dances added for good measure.

Chic and Tiny Harvey in "A Surprise" have another excellent sketch. It wins with its surprise feature, the introduction of an odd character in a novel manner, who is the feature of the number. Comedy chatter, songs and dances are freely distributed throughout the offering.

Nearly every vaudeville bill these days has a blackface act and the present one is no exception as it introduces Ubert Carlton in "Black on White." As a delineator of the Ethiopian type, Mr. Carlton stands in the front rank. His monologue is crowded with funny stories and comedy songs and never fails to score successfully.

As the final number on this excellent bill there is the Wyoming duo in spectacular western frolics. In western costumes this talented and versatile team introduce songs, dances, rope spinning, whip cracking and other indoor and outdoor sports done so well by westerners. It should be one of the hits of the bill.

Featured on the screen for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Jane Novak in "Thelma" from the novel by Marie Corelli.

"The Merry Widow."

Goldwyn has purchased the screen rights to Franz Lehar's comic opera, "The Merry Widow," to be made by Erich von Stroheim, who is now photographing his first Goldwyn picture, "Greed," from Frank Norris' famous novel, "McTeague." Von Stroheim will produce "The Merry Widow" on a big scale so that it will take its place alongside "The Christian," "The Strangers' Banquet" and the other Goldwyn features.

GEORGE WILSON TOPS LYRIC THEATER BILL

Veteran Minstrel to Present "Stranded," Assisted by Bert Levy.

The program for the first half of the week at the Lyric is headed by George Wilson, the veteran minstrel, in his newest offering entitled, "Stranded." Mr. Wilson is probably the oldest of the old-time minstrel stars alive today and certainly the oldest appearing before the public. With minstrelsy predominating, the offering will be up-to-date and full of snap and dash.

Bert Levy, artist and entertainer, is announced as sharing headline honors with Mr. Wilson. Mr. Levy is an international celebrity and is well known to the followers of art, literature and amusement. He is considered one of the best artists who ever illustrated an article or painted a picture and his sketches are found in magazines throughout the world. Through an invention of his own he introduces a new type of entertainment to the stage. He does his drawing on smoked glass, the sketches being projected on the screen both in the making and when completed. His offering is a distinct novelty and promises bountiful entertainment.

James Pino and Jack Boyle present what they call "An Overnight Comedy Sensation." They are comedians, also musicians, and they offer an Italian comedy act consisting of talk, song and music on novel instruments.

The Seebacks offer a combination of masculine ability and strength with feminine beauty and sweetness under the title of "Jass in the Gym." Harry Seeback is the world's champion bag puncher and his performance is composed principally of this difficult exercise, even to punching the bag to jazz time. Miss Seeback provides the vocal accompaniment for this act which also has its jazz moments and they both supply the comedy.

Sam Dayton and Oliver Palmer round out the first half bill with an amusing comedy vehicle billed "It Is to Laugh."

Impersonations of the famous songbirds of opera, by a group of unusually talented vocalists is promised in the offering, Mme. Doree's Celebrities, which is announced as the feature attraction for the second half of the week. The effect of this act is realistic, presenting a number of popular selections by an aggregation billed as the best yet appearing under the management of Mme. Doree.

MONTE SALMON, OF FORSYTH THEATER, TO VISIT ENGLAND

Montague Salmon, the genial attache of the Forsyth theater, known to his friends as Monte, has been granted a well-earned vacation. A leave of absence has been given him until the first of August, in order that he may visit his parents in London, England. Few of the many who know Monte, are aware that he is an Englishman, that he was born in dear old London, but it is so, and while he calls Atlanta to his home, he still wanders back to England occasionally.

When the Southern Enterprises turned the Forsyth theater into a stock company, Mr. Salmon was transferred there from one of the other houses operated by that company and he has been an important factor in popularizing that theater.

He will sail from New York on May 19 on the Cunard liner, Saxonia, accompanied by his wife, a pretty Atlanta girl, who was before her marriage, Miss Zoe Oakes. Mr. Salmon will visit his parents in London and later make a short trip to Paris, returning to this country in time to report for duty at the Forsyth on August 1.

The Last Word.

Every month for months Tod Browning, now a Goldwyn director, has received a manuscript from a woman writer. Every month Browning has returned the manuscript with a letter courteously explaining that the work is not available. And she always replies, "The story is better than your last picture, anyway."

:: Vaudeville and Dramatic Attractions ::



Left to right: Larry Hawkins and his Monarchs of Melody, headliners at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Margie Vermillion, female baritone, added feature at the Metropolitan theater this week; Myrtle Dayton, of Dayton & Palmer, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; scene from "A Prince There Was," the offering of the Forsyth Players all this week.

'A PRINCE THERE WAS' AT FORSYTH THEATER

George M. Cohan's Comedy Is Offering of Forsyth Players for Week.

Comedy of the most refreshing variety is in store for local theatergoers at the Forsyth theater this week, when the Forsyth Players present George M. Cohan's greatest laughing hit, "A Prince There Was." Atlanta theatergoers have in the past shown a partiality for the plays fostered by George Cohan, who has to his credit the most remarkable record of stage successes ever credited to an American author. "A Prince There Was" is primarily a comedy of regeneration. It is a story of a rich man who, finding himself bored with life as he lives it, goes to try the seamy side in a cheap boarding house, where he finds love and happiness. The sentiment of the plot is constantly offset by shrewd satire; and of much comedy, the most popular is that given the young pair of amateur detectives. Both live in Mrs. Prouty's boarding house in Ninety-third street, New York city. Shorty is a moving picture "supe" who hopes some day to play Sherlock Holmes, and Gladys is the landlady's daughter, who has her own ideas of scenting suspicion.

This week marks the beginning of the sixty-first week of the popular Forsyth Players in Atlanta and in this play every indication points to "A Prince There Was" proving the most successful play of the entire engagement. Miss Belle Bennett, leading lady, and Mr. John Litel, as the leading man, are both happily cast and have in this play the best roles that have yet been given them. The patrons of the Forsyth theater can look forward to "A Prince There Was" being the real outstanding hit of the current season in Atlanta.

As Selected and Classified by GUIDE TO PHOTOPLAYS The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures

This list is for the family audience except any pictures marked "O," which denotes suitability for adult audiences only, or special audiences (juvenile) are suitable for either the family group or special audiences of young people from 10 up; those marked "ad" (adolescent), for either the family group or special audiences of older boys and girls, from 12 up. *—denotes a particularly good picture.

CORDELIA, THE MAGNIFICENT—Metro—Society drama of girl who loses her money, becoming the dupe of a grafter. (Serial story by Leroy Scott in Heart's International Magazine.)

FOOLS AND RICHES—Universal—Wealthy young man squanders money father left, but when he learns the value of money is given the rest of his fortune and wins his girl.

j—PATHE REVIEW NO. 18—Pathe—Memories of Summer Days; How Pencil Points are Made; The 70-Prangs (boats), of Bang-Da-Lore—national sport of Indo-China; Chip-Chip (sparrow) and Her Babies; Whirling Waters—pictorial study (color.)

ad—SEA OF DREAMS—Educational—Dream fantasy artistically done.

SISTER THERESA—Dora Film company—Story of intrigue and life in an Italian convent.

ad—SLIPPY M'GEE—Associated First National—Story of reformed crook.

ad*—WESTBOUND LIMITED—Robertson-Colo—Story of an engineer's home life involving the love story of the daughter of the president of the railroad.

WITHIN THE LAW—Associated First National—A girl, after being imprisoned for three years on false accusation, wreaks vengeance on her malefactor but lives within the law and finds that love outweighs vengeance.

A Good Son.

Seven-year-old Robert De Vilbiss, child actor, is building his mother a six-room cottage at Culvert City near the Goldwyn studio, where he is now playing a role in Elinor Glyn's "Six Days." This famous story of love is being directed by Charles J. Brabin for Goldwyn. Young Roberts has reserved a room for himself in the house and will have an elaborate system of tracks and switches for the De Vilbiss railroad system.

Badger Hurt.

Clarence G. Badger is now walking with crutches as the result of an accident which occurred during the filming of the final scene for the Goldwyn picture, "Red Lights," Carey Wilson's adaptation of the stage play, "The Rear Car." A wooden bean fell, hitting the director on the legs. One foot was severely wrenched and the ligaments of one knee were torn.

RADIO WEEK AT HOWARD THEATER A NOVEL FEATURE

Big plans are well under way for "Radio Week" in Atlanta May 14th to 19th when the co-operative Radio Sales association, representing leading dealers of the city and the Howard theater operate in staging one of the greatest events of the year for the wireless public. The Radio dealers of Atlanta have already designed the novel exhibition that will be on display inside the Howard Theatre throughout the entire week. This will be a minature exposition at which every thing pertaining to radio reception will be spread before those passing in and out of the theatre. The association is working together to make the Howard exhibit as complete, as interesting and modern and as attractive as a big-league national exposition. Thousands of Atlanta radio fans and thousands of Atlantans not acquainted with the wonders and practicability of radio for every household will find the display a treasure house of information. The Howard is preparing an especially pretentious program, including the remarkable radio film, "The Mystery Box."

Another unique drawing card will be the actual broadcasting done daily from the stage of the Howard, when many spectators in the audience will get their first idea of what happens in the studio while "shooting a concert."

The first bok entered for copyright under the laws of the United States was "The Philadelphia Spelling Book."

Noted Director Selects Atlanta For Production

How many pretty girls and how many ambitious young men of Atlanta have long wished that they could some day have an opportunity to show their ability before the motion picture camera and later see themselves on the screen in a real feature picture? Well, to those who have had such dreams the opportunity will soon be afforded. Within a week or ten days Edwin August, famous star and photoplay director will arrive in Atlanta for the purpose of production. A picture with a regular plot, with a regular cast, with star parts and many minor parts where extras are used. Mr. August was formerly with the Lubin Company and then with Pathe and is one of the celebrated directors and producers of this country. He will bring with him all necessary equipment, cameras, lights and an experienced camera man. All the equipment used in interior or studio scenes will also be brought along.

This feature photoplay will be made in and around Atlanta with a cast of Atlanta people to be selected by Mr. August and his assistants after arrival here. The indoor scenes will be made on the stage of some local theatre and during the regular performances at that theatre. By this plan the audience will see exactly how a big motion picture is made and at times they will have an opportunity to participate in some of the big scenes.

After the feature is completed, it will be developed and printed and then shown on the screen in Atlanta. Further details will be given upon the arrival of Mr. August in Atlanta.

"THE GHOST BREAKER" AT ALAMO 2 MONDAY

"The Ghost Breaker", a new form of hero which Wallace Reid makes popular comes to Alamo 2 Monday.

The picture, as the title implies, is a ghost story. It is not a knock 'em down and drag 'em out melodrama, but high class entertainment with adventure, mystery, intrigue, suspense, romance and creepy scenes with weird lighting effects in an old Spanish Castle—all the elements that go to make up good melodrama and cause the spectators to watch breathlessly each new development. Wally wasn't afraid of spirits or women.

He cleaned out a haunted castle and won the beautiful Spanish princess. It's a gay tale of adventure and love.

On Wednesday and Thursday a picture will be shown entitled "Night Life in Hollywood". It's a picture that has caused considerable gossip wherever shown.

On Friday and Saturday "Dorothy Dalton" will be shown in "The Siren Call" along with a Larry Semon comedy "The Show."

KEITH'S LYRIC
SUPREME VODVIL
3 Shows Daily 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M.
Mat. All Seats 25c Night 30c, 40c, 55c

A Novel Minstrel Offering
"Stranded"
FEATURING GEO. WILSON AND A BRILLIANT CAST

JAMES & JACK
Pinto Boyle
"COMEDY SENSATION"

International Celebrity
Bert Levy
ARTIST — ENTERTAINER

The Seebacks
HARRY HARRIET
Offering "JAZZ IN THE GYM"

"IT IS TO LAUGH" With Dayton and Palmer

Coming: THUR. FRI. SAT.
DOREE'S CELEBRITIES
In Impersonations of Famous Opera Stars
AND FOUR OTHER HITS

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
AFTERNOONS 15 & 20¢
LOEW'S GRAND
Atlanta's Favorite Theatre
PEACHTREE & PRYOR STS
NIGHTS & HOLIDAY AFTERNOONS 15-30-40¢
Mon. Tues. Wed. May 14-15-16
Photoplay 2 · 4:30 · 8 · 10 · P.M.
AT LAST!
MARIE CORELLI'S Great Story with a Wonderful Star
JANE NOVAK IN "THELMA"
A World-famous Woman's Story by A World-famous Woman
Vaudeville 3:30 · 7 · 9 · P.M.
5 BIG LOEW ACTS 5
The POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY and VAUDEVILLE STAR
LARRY HARKINS AND HIS MONARCHS OF MELODY.
Mathews & Ayres IN "HARD BOILED"
Ubert Carlton "BLACK ON WHITE"
Chic & Tiny Harvey IN "A SURPRISE"
Wyoming Duo SPECTACULAR WESTERN FROLICS.

FORSYTH THEATRE PLAYERS
John B. Litel, Grace Hayle, Rankin Mansfield, Alice Baker, Stuart Beebe, Gus A. Forbes, Elinor McCune, Walter Marshall, Robert W. Smiley, Jean Scott
WITH
BELLE BENNETT
HARRY ANDREWS, Director
PRESENT THIS WEEK
George M. Cohan's Greatest Comedy
"A Prince There Was"
The Laughing Hit of the Season
Exactly as presented for more than a year at the Geo. M. Cohan Theater, New York City
Seats Selling Fast For All Performances
MATINEES-TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:20
Popular Prices
Make Reservations Now
Phones Walnut 0211-3486

The HOWARD THEATRE
THE STORY OF ANY GIRL
and probably the story of many girls. It is a simple story of a girl's love, and of the sacrifice she made in order that others might be happy. It's wholesome, interesting and entertaining. In a word—
—IT'S WORTHWHILE!
A Herbert Brenon Production Based on Cosmo Hamilton's novel

THE RUSTLE OF SILK
WITH
BETTY COMPSON AND CONWAY TEARLE
A Paramount Picture
THEY fell in love—he, the most famous statesman in all England—she, an entrancing French maid, masquerading as a noblewoman. And when he learned the truth—
ITS SWEETNESS—LINGERS
FOR the first time in his life the rustle of silk came to him as a siren-song of love. And sang its way into a glorious romance that swayed an empire.
Adorable Betty Compson as the lustrous girl in silk. Conway Tearle as the man.
Radio Week Exposition
WSB IN ACTION
THE ATLANTA JOURNAL
PROGRAM
HOWARD—WEEK MAY 14
UNIT I—OVERTURE—"THE PINK LADY." The Howard Concert Orchestra, Enrico Leide, Alex Keese, cond.
UNIT II—HOWARD NEWS AND VIEWS. All the News that's New.
UNIT III—RADIO BROADCASTING.
UNIT IV—Paramount Presents "THE RUSTLE OF SILK."
Model—Modern—Marvelous Wireless Exposition.
Actual broadcasting from stage.
"The Mystery Box," Radio wonder picture. 18 Radio stars performing.
Radio dealers' demonstration in lobby of theater.
"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTH"
The Atlanta Journal, with the co-operaion of Atlanta Radio Sales Association and Howard Theater, will present for Howard Theater patrons its most famous radio stars who have been acclaimed throughout the western continent. Epery De Luxe performance will present a different artist or group of artists, in select and favorite numbers. No more gifted or popular performers have ever been presented on an Atlanta stage, and with the wide range of variety, patrons, will have an opportunity of seeing favorite Radio artists—formerly invisible—in person in a specially built studio on the Howard stage.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"THE RUSTLE OF SILK" ON SCREEN AT HOWARD

Betty Compson and Conway Tearle Are to Play Leading Roles.

Dramatic, forceful, thrilling and unique in theme and treatment, "The Rustle of Silk," a Herbert Brenon Paramount production based on Cosmo Hamilton's celebrated novel of the same name, presenting Betty Compson, beautiful Paramount star, and Conway Tearle, one of the most popular leading men of the screen in roles that fit them perfectly, "The Rustle of Silk" is a picture that film fans everywhere will welcome as one of the finest contributions to the American screen this season. It is a picture offering quite out of the common and as such, it is fair to assume, will be received with marked favor by every spectator.

The featured players of "The Rustle of Silk" are Betty Compson and Conway Tearle, two of the best known figures of the screen. Miss Compson won fame by her impersonation of a crook character in "The Miracle Man" and later in a series of Paramount pictures in which she was starred, chief among which were "To Have and to Hold," "Kick In," "The White Flower" and several others.

The story starts in England after the war. Mr. Tearle, as Arthur Fallaray, has a bitter enemy, Paul Chalfont, played by Cyril Chadwick, who secretly owns a newspaper and who is endeavoring to get something on Fallarway to prevent him from becoming prime minister. Chalfonte is an intimate friend of Lady Feo's, Fallaray's wife, and when the latter finds some love letters, written to her husband by Lola de Broze (Miss Compson), who never intended that anyone should see them, much less Fallaray, he takes them on the pretext of arranging for a divorce. Then comes a novel climax, which makes this production different from the average screen story.

As the overture, "The Pink Lady" by the Howard concert orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting. The Radio week will be featured with a group of 18 special stars. Howard News and Views completes the program.

Jane Novak to Star in 'Thelma' At Loew's Grand

Jane Novak comes into her own with a production that lifts her at a single stroke into the very front rank of the picture stars. "Thelma," based on Marie Corelli's great novel of the same name, is by all odds the greatest vehicle in which Miss Novak has ever appeared. It is the featured attraction at Loew's Grand theater where it will be shown for three days, beginning Monday. It has thrilled thousands of theatergoers with its poignant drama, its fine romance and the grandeur of its mammoth scenes and gorgeous costumes.

Thelma Guldmar, a beautiful girl, lived in a Norwegian peasant village. Dyceworthy, a remittance man, and Sigurd, a dwarf, were very fond of her. The former's feelings toward Thelma were of ulterior design. The dwarf loved her as a dog loves its master. Lovissa, an old hag, bore an intense hatred for Thelma and accused her of being a witch. She tried to secure Dyceworthy's assistance in getting Britta, a granddaughter, away from Thelma's home where she persisted in staying. In the meantime, Sir Philip Errington, a young bachelor in London, was the object of Lady Clara Winsleigh, a selfish, pleasure-seeking butterfly. When she called at Errington's home she brazenly protested her love for Sir Philip. Her foolishness was responsible for Sir Philip and his friend, Philip Lorimer sailing for Norway where they met Thelma while climbing a mountain. Both men fell madly in love with the Norwegian beauty. Then followed developments of fine romance and strong drama that will grip the interest of every man, woman and child who sees this famous tale of Marie Corelli's picturized upon the screen.

METROPOLITAN FILM IS 'SOULS FOR SALE'

Picture Tells of Motion Picture Players and of Photoplay Production.

The Rupert Hughes production, "Souls For Sale," a fascinating picture far out of the beaten path, is the attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week on a program comprising a clever musical novelty in the way of an overture, a special singing number, the Kinograms news reel and Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press."

Those who have been vouchsafed a glimpse of the picture declare that Rupert Hughes has never been more dramatic in the picturing of a story than in "Souls For Sale." While it is essentially a story of motion picture players and of photoplay making, it tells one of those stories of every-day people, and their reactions to life and to each other which have given Mr. Hughes his standing.

Mr. Hughes, according to his custom, has sought in "Souls for Sale" for new applications of reality and truthful characterization to the screen. These qualities of reality and fidelity have characterized all of his photoplays and form the basis of the present one; in "Souls for Sale," however, he has gone a step further and heightened the dramatic intensity of his narrative and ended it in a spectacular climax.

The cast is a long and most excellent one. Included in its leading roles are such players as Eleanor Boardman, Barbara La Marr, Mae Busch, Richard Dix, Frank Mayo, Lew Cody, Arthur Hout, Margaret Bourne, Aileen Pringle, David Imboden, Rush Hughes and many others.

Conductor Risinger's overture for the week is called "The Classics Versus Jazz," a sort of musical debate in which the two schools of music will vie for favor. In this offering several well known compositions will be played in their original scoring, to be followed by the popular jazz arrangement of the same notation.

"The Vermillions," a baritone team, booked as a special attraction, will sing "From a Garden" by Harry Pomar and "The Mello Cello."

Kinograms will open the bill and Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened to the tune of "Rocky Mountain Home."

Wading Gives Thrill.

Dorothy Dalton, Paramount picture star, has ridden horses down mountain sides, swam rivers and been shipwrecked at sea, but never has she experienced such thrills as she did recently when wading in the swamps of Florida for scenes in her latest picture, "Fog Bound," which Irvin Willet has just finished.

"For ten days we wandered around in the swamps near West Palm Beach and all the time I was scared to death I would be bitten by a cotton-mouthed moccasin," said Miss Dalton. "Talk about thrills, I had plenty of them. Scorpions and bugs of all kinds were around us and just before we went to take the scenes I was told that two men had died only a few days before from bites from the very poisnous snakes. I was almost afraid to take a step for fear of putting a foot on one of them.

"If any one ever asks me what my most thrilling experience in making pictures has been, I shall tell them of my ten days in the Florida swamps."

Most of these scenes of which Miss Dalton speaks were taken along Loxahatchee river, 22 miles from West Palm Beach.

Plays and Players on Atlanta Screens This Week



Left to right: Lew Cody and Eleanor Boardman, in "Souls for Sale," at the Metropolitan theater this week; Dorothy Phillips and Kenneth Harlan, in "The World's a Stage," at the Rialto theater this week; Betty Compson and Conway Tearle, in "The Rustle of Silk," at the Howard theater this week; Jane Novak, in "Thelma," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Wallace Reid, in "The Ghost Breaker," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

'THE WORLD'S A STAGE' FEATURED AT RIALTO

Shows Life of Screen Actress in Hollywood—Dorothy Phillips Is Star.

Patrons of the Rialto theater are in for a surprise when they witness "The World's a Stage," by Elinor Glynn. In the first place it is different. The author holds the mirror up to life—the life of a screen actress in Hollywood, and paints a wonderfully vital and true canvas of the hopes and trials, illusions, dreams, sorrow and happiness of the average screen star. Mrs. Glynn knows Hollywood, therefore she writes with authority. It is not a misstatement to declare that the picture will create as big a sensation on the screen as her other photoplays, "Her Great Moment," and "Beyond the Rocks," and as much as "Three Weeks," did with the fiction-reading public. She has written in a straight-forward manner, telling her story with a little flourish, but emphasizing the salient moments which compose the everyday life of a screen star. We not only get a closeup of the seriocomic adventures of a cheap theatrical troupe, but we get a view of the inside of a picture studio. Then if this were not enough, we are taken into the home of the heroine and there is revealed before us the romance, the shattered illusions of a happy domestic life. It is a vivid picture of life as it is lived in Hollywood. Dorothy Philips, long considered one of our best emotional actresses, gives to the screen a further demonstration of her gifted talent. As the heroine, who is lifted from a cheap theatrical troupe and made a screen star over night, only to have her happiness battered by a larger drama in the home, Miss Philips contributes a study which is marked for its depth and understanding, poise and charm. Kenneth Harlan, as the husband who shatters her fine illusions, offers able assistance. The cast is further enhanced by the very human study rendered by Bruce McRae, who, as the trusting friend, commands the greatest respect and sympathy. In addition the weekly laugh at the Rialto will be Monty Banks in the comedy "Love Taps." Rialto news and views of the day will be shown at each performance.

"The Brass Bottle."

Maurice Tourneur's "The Brass Bottle," produced by M. V. Levee, is nearing completion at the United States and will be ready for First National distribution within the next three weeks.

This production marks Tourneur's initial comedy. The story by F. Anstey is being elaborated to spectacular proportions with thousands of dancing girls, slaves, eunuchs, elephants, camels and mules in fantastic scenes. The trials and tribulations of the young architect, following his acquisiton of the mysterious brass bottle from which he releases the trouble-making Jinee are expected to offer many laughs.

The early part of the production will take one back to King Solomon's time and will be staged with all the splendor of the period. Barbara La Marr is the latest acquisition to the all-star cast and will portray the part of the vampish princess who instigates the cause for all the troubles which follow the brass bottle through the ages. Others in the cast are Harry Myers, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Charlotte Merriam and Aggie Herring.

Another feature in this production is the appearance of Maurice Tourneur as a screen actor. This marks the director's first apearance in pictures since his acting days in France, confined to bed for several days due to too strenuous efforts on his first Goldwyn picture. Virtually all of the scenes will be made in San Francisco, the locale of Norris' story.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



CALE YOUNG RICE.

Youth's Way is a story written by Cale Young Rice, whose books heretofore have been poems and plays. There have been all kinds of poems for Mr. Rice has been a versatile writer, and with his wife, Alice Hegan Rice, who probably has been his greatest inspiration, he has written prose-stories like "Shadowy Thresholds," "Turn About Tales," etc., that have put them both on the list of the most popular writers of the day.

This book, "Youth's Way," is the book of a poet—"a poet who in the field of drama and of dramatic narratives in prose and verse, has mastered those artistic means which he uses so effectively in this powerful love story." It is a story that appeals to the best there is in the human heart.

The title is the gateway to the story—it gives the reader the first real thrill for it is the beginning of the story of youth of a boy—of the experiences of youth—the springtime of life—and the picture drawn of youth's way is appealing. The first half of youth's life always appeals to those who have reached the summertime. The first half is full of dreams and vision—the second half brings realization with its train of disappointments.

It is well understood that youth's way is to love and the romance that follows the story of a young hero is always full of the best of life, therefore, the author closes his story with the old familiar words, "Whither thou goest, I will go . . . thy people shall be my people." (The Century Co. New York.)

MY METHOD—COUE.

This book by E. Coue is entitled "My Method, Including American Impressions." It is Coue's message to the American people—to show them how to use their most valuable trait—the power of imagination.

The author is very appreciative of the assistance given him in the preparation of this book by Alfred M. Murray, who is on the staff of The New York World. M. Coue cables that he has neither written nor authorized any other new book.

The book is very interestingly written, each chapter having a very attractive subhead. Mr. Murray has written a sketch of the author's life under the title "Some of the Facts of Monsieur Coue's Life," but all of this has been known on this side of the Atlantic for many months, as well as anything else that can be said of this wonderful little Frenchman, who says:

"I am not a healer; I am not a doctor, I do not claim to have invented anything. I do not want people to have a sort of fanatical belief in me. My aim is to solely show you how to cure yourselves."

"What do you think of American women?" This question was frequently asked him, especially while in America. But M. Coue, being a very gallant gentleman as well as diplomat, pleads for time to make a study of her as he says, "The unchallenged queen of every realm of American activity demands longer study." He appreciated the predominance of the feminine element at most of his lectures, especially in Washington. He attributes this to the fact that women are ambitious, intellectual, and are studying to make themselves representative American citizens. His opinion of an "American Audience" is original and pleasing. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

HENRY FORD.

Henry Ford—An Interpretation by his former pastor, Dr. Samuel S. Marquis, and at one time head of the sociological department of the Ford Motor company, who writes of this American citizen who at the present time is in the limelight. "Personally," said Dr. Marquis, "I am more interested in the operations of that mental machine which he carries under his hat than in all that other machinery of iron and steel massed under those vast buildings in Highland Park and on the banks of the Rouge. I know of no study more absorbing than the Ford psychology."

It has been left for Dr. Marquis to portray the real Henry Ford—a duty and a pleasure that he has the ability to carry out having known the subject of these comments for more than twenty years.

The writer has left it to others to tell of Ford's early life, how it was spent, how he made his start, etc. He presents to his readers, Ford the man and the dreamer, his personality, his ambitious, his personal life, his attitude toward the church and his impression and dislike of the word "charity." He writes about that wonderful peace ship, turning a stronger light on it than ever before, he writes of his attitude toward his fellow man, in fact, he has X-rayed one of the world's most famous men and because he has not been understood by the world, he presents this plain but true diagnosis. He has not written this in the role of a preacher, but of a surgeon who knows his patient and the work that has to be done. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

SEEING THE SUNNY SOUTH.

This handsome volume is by the author of "Seeing the Far West," John T. Faris, whose beautiful illustrations and word pictures, bits of history and tales about people whom we know, of places we have either seen or read about and other charming descriptions, all contributing their share share to one of the most attractive books compiled during 1921.

The author really makes us prouder of our southland, if possible, by his wonderful word portraits of our beautiful scenery and wonderful resources. He has been an enthusiastic traveler along the highways and the byways, and in doing this he has gathered a flower here and an anecdote there in fact he has through his descriptions given us another thrill over the beautiful scenery as he traveled toward the gateway the glorious gateway of the south—the Shenandoah Valley—on through the states that are peopled with the memories of "other days," beautiful old colonial homes, and then southward toward the Ridge to the land of palms and sunshine. Florida, with its beautiful winter sunshine, and then eastward along the gulf through Louisiana to the Lone Star state. He goes from Texas north through Arkansas to the Blue Grass country of Kentucky and finally ends his tour in West Virginia.

This book was given "honorable mention" when it was first published, but now and then someone wants to know something about the sunny south, or asks for a book that will give them a description of the beautiful scenery in the southland, and immediately we think of the author's volume "Seeing the Sunny South." (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

NEW FICTION.

A Daughter of Adam. By the well known southern writer, Corra Harris, has just been received. The heroine of her latest romance is Nancy McPherson, young and ambitious.

Mrs. Harris has let Nancy tell her own story, which the reader will find quite interesting for, like all of Mrs. Harris' stories, it is full of the good old-time philosophy as she writes of the soil and the people just as they are. (Review later.) (George H. Doran, New York.)

Marriage. Is a story of American life by American writers. This is a collection of 22 short stories by 22 Americans—and, as is said: "Here are given 22 cross sections of life, 22 vivid glimpses into American homes, 22 dramatic moments told by a group of artists whose interpretations of life vary from romanticism to realism"—from sound practical thoughts to bubbling over humor—from every day life to tragedy that is always waiting. (Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, N. Y.)

The Swan and The Mule. By Della MacLeod, author of "A Lantern of Love." This is an intensely dramatic love story with the opening chapter "down in New Orleans." (Houghton-Mifflin company, Boston.)

Sky-Line. By Donal Hamilton Haines. A very interesting and enjoyable story of a French inn keeper and his guests, who have numerous adventures up in the mountains of the Sierras. (Houghton-Mifflin company, Boston.)

Bedouin Love. By Arthur Weigall. The title gives the reader an idea of the story, for it is a real romance of far away lands. (Doran's.)

West of the Water Tower. Harry Leon Wilson wrote its author, whoever he is, "that his book is saturated with the very finest humor in all the world, the humor not of exaggeration but of truth." It tells the truth about people with a completeness that few artists ever achieve. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

BOYS' BOOKS.

Reardon Rah! By Robert E. Holland, who has written the "Trials and Triumphs of an American Schoolboy." Dan, our hero, is a very human boy, and for this reason like all healthy, clever, mischievous boys, he finds life a hard road to travel. But the reader, whether a school boy or a grown-up, will become so attracted to the title of the story that he will follow the boy as he goes from home to school, to the classroom, on the track, playing basketball and last but by no means least, taking a wild auto ride on a dark night, and with many other adventures that were destined to get him into trouble.

Dan Reardon was noted for his beaming smile—he just had to smile—and he had a way of making you smile with him, which puts you so much in sympathy with him that you join in the final yell which ends in—Reardon yell! Reardon Rah! Meet Dan Reardon! He is a fine fellow! (Benziger Brothers. New York.)

Dapples of the Circus. The Story of a Shetland Pony and a Boy. By Clarence Hawkes. Illustrations and picture jacket in colors by L. J. Bridgman. What is more attractive and likable than a Shetland pony to boys and girls? No pet can make a stronger appeal than the pony, and with a circus, too, no boy or girl can resist this story.

The story opens on the island of Shetland. The pony is named Dapples, finally joins the Great American circus. Here he became the special property of Freckles and they share many adventures, some sad and some glad, which will make your heart thrill with love and human kindness to read. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. Boston.)

When I Was a Boy in Denmark. By H. Trolle-Steenstrup. This book is one of the series of "Children of Other Lands" books which are written by men and women who have lived in these countries during their childhood, later coming to America where opportunities are greater.

The author of this interesting book "grew up" in the beautiful city of Denmark, and he contributes a wealth of information to his readers in the story he tells about Denmark. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. Boston.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

How to Practice Suggestion and Auto-Suggestion. By Emile Coue, author of other books, with preface by Charles Baudouin. It contains a complete report of a clinic as conducted by Dr. Coue at Nancy. (American Library Service, New York City.)

The Religion of Main Street. By Percy Stickney Grant. This book contains a series of sermons preached in the church on Fifth avenue. It also contains the complete correspondence between Bishop Manning and Dr. Grant in which their relative positions are defined. (American Library Service, New York.)

The Child and America's Future. By J. S. Stowell, who says that the biggest and most important task confronting America today is to care for her boys and girls. This is a statement in which he will find no contrary argument. This little book should be read by parents and teachers, in fact every one who is interested in the welfare of America's future. (Missionary Education Movement, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York.)

Creative Forces in Japan. By Galen M. Fisher, who very reverendly dedicates the book to the memory of three great Japanese personalities: Doctor Niisima Jo, known to history as a dauntless pioneer in both education and evangelism; to Bishop Honda Yoitsu, a wise master builder, and to the Honorable Ebara Soroku, eminent as an educator, a publicist, and an internationalist. This is an interesting book on Japan—the Japan in which we should be interested.

The Case For Spirit Photography; With Corroborative Evidence by Experienced Researchers and Photographers. By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of many other books on this same subject. The book is fully illustrated with many reproductions of spirit and comparison photographs. (George H. Doran Co.)

Manchuria—Land of Opportunities. With illustrations from photographs. The book discusses the three important things about a country: Geography, history and government. It is a very interesting volume, published by Manchuria railway.

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

The Forum For May, which is edited by George Henry Payne, is filled with comments on the future of the political party—democrat vs. republican—verse; "The Chili-Peru Dispute," an interesting argument by Otto Kahn on the subject of "A Plea and a Plan for Tax Revision"; "Music for Americans"; "Poetic Diction in English" by Robert Bridges (British poet laureate); "Plays That Count" (1922-1923). Roland Holt, with several interesting discussions on books and people.

The Atlantic Monthly is noted for its safe, sane, and up-to-date writers. Under "The New World," Sir Frederic Maurice discusses "The Armies of Europe," "Bolshevism from an Eastern Angle," by Arthur Moore, and a most interesting article by William Howard Gardiner on "America Must Decide"—It is a study in international detachment.

The World Traveler has become such a popular magazine that the contents of public libraries and home libraries are not complete without the latest issue. The cover is a most attractive picture of Easter morning on Mt. Robindoux—the frontispiece, "Cliff Palace in Mesa Verde, National Park, with a very interesting story by Ruth R. Blodgett on "The Trail to King's River Canon;" "A Hike Up Pike's Peak" will appeal to those who have made this interesting trip; "Vagabonding in Oregon Wonderlands," by Lucile F. Saunders, "Budapest For a Bath," Rose Wilder Lane, and other interesting articles under the "Travel Club of America," by Henry Collins Walsh; "The Traveler's Book Shelf" and "About, Aboard and Abroad," which always catches the eye of the reader.

About Martha Mattox.

Martha Mattox, considered one of the greatest screen mothers, who plays in King Vidor's screen adaptation of the popular stage success, "Three Wise Fools," was first cousin to Lew Wallace, whose "Ben-Hur" is about to be put on thes creen by Goldwyn. Miss Mattox has been on the stage for many years, having left college to join a traveling theatrical troupe when she was very young.

Von Stroheim Recovers.

Production on "Greed" has been started again with the recovery of Erich von Stroheim, director, who is filming this screen version of Frank Norris' famous novel of San Francisco, "McTeague." The director was

Elinor Glyn's

Version of the Romance of a Screen Star

'THE WORLD'S A STAGE'

—with—

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Kenneth Harlan Bruce McRae



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COMMENCING MONDAY

METROPOLITAN

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In a Musical Debate

CLASSIC VS. JAZZ

BUEL B. RISINGER, Conducting

THE VERMILLIONS

Baritones Extraordinary

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THE ROAD TO WANT:—He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want. —Proverbs 22:16

GEORGIA PROBLEMS!

On this page is a communication from Judge W. E. Candler, of Blairsville, that is worthy of general reading. It opens up a discussion of the tax problems in Georgia from three or four angles all at once, and everybody who knows him realizes that Judge Candler is one of the most conservative men of the state, an able lawyer and jurist and a sound thinker.

He wants to know what is meant by "invisible property" which Governor-elect Walker insists should bear its proportion of taxation. Of course he knows, the question merely being asked for the sake of the argument, but when he says "I don't believe that taxation levied alone upon invisible property will solve the question," he expresses a misunderstanding of any proposal as to a revision thus far made so far as our knowledge goes. Certainly taxing invisible property, which is stocks, bonds, mortgages, money, etc., **alone** would not solve the problem, and such a proposition would be infinitely unfair, and more iniquitous than the present uniform rate system. But, in order to make a taxing system just to all and at the same time adequate, there must be an equitable **distribution** of taxes, and such distribution can only mean taxing the money and bonds, etc., which must be returned at par value, if at all, along with real estate or other properties, but justice demands that money should not be taxed at the same rate as visible property that is returned at a swinging scale of from 20 to 50 or 60 per cent of actual valuation. Money evidences its legal tender value on its face; real estate does not. Any tax system that imposes the same rate upon both is unfair, and by reason of that unfairness money and other such invisibles do not now get on the digests. It's as simple as A B C's—simply make the rates different, in absolute justice to the taxpayer and to the state. That, it is claimed, will bring invisible properties to the digests.

Judge Candler makes a strong argument for fairness of the system, and that is the point we are driving at.

Judge Candler says: "We ought to provide for a graduated state income tax, so arranged as to avoid double taxation and leave the equalization law as it is today until we get the state in position to meet its outstanding debts."

There is undoubtedly a strong school of thought in Georgia for an income tax, but as a primary or fundamental system in lieu of the ad valorem, would it not mean injustices both to the individuals and to the state, as at present? There are hundreds of thousands of acres of idle lands in south Georgia, to illustrate, owned by capitalists who do not live in Georgia. They are being held as speculative investments. Good roads, community building and other state-wide services provided by the taxpayers of Georgia will enhance those lands, and yet the owners would be tax-immune under a strict income system. Is that fair to Georgia, or to Georgians? The same thing applies to hundreds of farms in the state that have passed into foreign ownerships within the past year or two. Should those owners be made legally immune while waiting for Georgians to build up their values by their own progressiveness, and through the **service** of government provided by taxes? There are non-income bearing properties in every county, city, town and hamlet whose owners should assist the state in its multiplicity of activities.

Judge Candler further says: "Our state university is on a groundhog basis and we all know that. It is not right and ought to be corrected. Sooner or later it will be, but Brother James A. Hollomon, in my opinion, is wrong when he wants to link its fate with good roads."

Mr. Hollomon declared that any proposed state bond issue for good roads should also provide an amount for the necessary physical improvements to the state's institutions, naming the state sanitarium, corrective institutions, university and others, the appeals of all of which for more equipment to meet demands are not only urgent but imperative.

This position is sound. It was the only way that North Carolina **could** secure the initial bond issue that made its present great system of state-wide highways possible—and, it should not be overlooked that the demand in that state for improvements to its institutions was not at the time one hundredth part so urgent, so positively commanding, as in Georgia today.

Georgia needs and must have a state-wide highway system second to none in the south, and it should meet the federal aid and provide means for pushing this system on a trunk line basis as rapidly as possible, but Judge Candler will probably find that no great bond issue will be possible this year, and that any proposal for a smaller initial issue to carry on the work of a state highway system along constructive, progressive lines, will be embarrassed unless the state's institutions that are so sorely in need of physical improvements are provided for as their most urgent demands require.

These are all great problems. The Constitution has no tax system to propose, nor bond issue to propose. It only seeks to help in any and all constructive, worth-while, progressive ways for the material welfare and progress of Georgia, and for the prosperity and happiness of all Georgians. These can only result from co-operation, and through a spirit of state-wide harmony.

THE WORLD'S MOTHERS.

The mother-songs of the world are many, and some of them are classed by the high critics with the greatest poetry; but they are **all** great, in that they express the love and affection of the world.

That is where there is no reserve to sentiment, because it comes straight from the heart.

So, when Mother's Day comes, the White Flower of memory speaks for all. And it is, indeed, the most beautiful expression of the world's love for the mothers of the world.

All are sons and brothers in the **meaning** of that flower, for it is the universal emblem of love, and tenderness, and sacrifice for Love's sake—even from the scene of a far Cross, where there were kneeling women, and that cross was kissed by the lips of a mother.

The homeless **dream** of home—not so much because they are shelterless, but **once** their mothers called them home when the day's play was done, and, listening to her lull songs of rest, they slept in sweet security.

One who lovingly remembered his mother wrote recently, in Harper's Magazine—

"From you I have
The blood of a Gael.
The laughter I wear
Like a coat of mail.

"From you I get
My songs—every one,
For you **hushed with music**
Your little son."

And how all the homes of the world, to which the world's wanderers, one day or another, return with love and longing, breathe the poetry of a mother's love.

NO TIME TO BE OLD.

No one has time now to listen to veterans of the chimney corners recounting the dreams and deeds of their far-away youthtime.

The fact is, the old chimney corners are no more. "Tales of My Grandfather" were well enough in their way, when people had leisure to listen; but grandfathers do not look or act the part now, and as for grandmothers—why, they're up and out, almost as early in the world's work as the younger generation of sons and daughters!

It is a time when no man can **afford** to be **old.**

In this connection Walter Lippman, writing in Vanity Fair, says—

"The competition is fierce. The pressure of the younger generation upon the oldest is one of the cruelest in our whole civilization. For in most of these jobs the experience of a lifetime is not only unimportant, but often a distinct handicap in comparison with the more modern training of the younger generation. In the office buildings of any city there is a daily harvest of men and women who are superannuated while they are still physically fit. We cover this tragedy by some phrase about efficiency. We try to forget the anxiety and despair which it represents."

In the recent story of the wrecking and raid of the train by the Chinese bandits, we were told of the driven captives—women, as well as men—over the dark and rocky roads. They went until strength failed them, and they could go no more. Then the weaker were left to their fate.

Something like this, though in a different form, is seen today in the lives of many who, not having been provident of the future, feel the goad of poverty and must go till they drop.

That is, if they are given the chance to go; but, as stated, it is too young a world for the gray-haired toilers. They drop out—so many of them—early in the game.

That is why the wise ones, careful of their health, and instant to make the most of their opportunities, still remain factors in the world's work, in one way or another, when the young world says, "Take the chimney corner!"

It does, indeed, seem hard to the improvident workers that have not really reached the new **"retiring"** stage, to be "laid off" because there's a glimmer of gray on their brows; and that's why the sturdy ones won't stand for it and **keep young!**

But still, youth must be served, and what keeps things going with a vim is the fact that "The world belongs to those who come the last."

It is no time to be old!

GONZALES ON PERU.

Hon. William E. Gonzales, of Columbia, S. C., editor of the State, formerly minister to Cuba, and until recently United States ambassador to Peru, in the May issue of Current History of New York, very vigorously defends President Augusto B. Leguia, of Peru, from recent attacks made on him through the same magazine by one of his former countrymen, Guillermo Perez.

Mr. Gonzales holds that the Peruvian president's seizure of power was justified by political plots against his person and that deportation was the only remedy for constant revolutionary conspiracies. He says that Leguia is not only working hard for the welfare of his people, but is making remarkable progress in sanitation, education, industry and national defense. In no sense, he declares, is he a **"despot,"** as has been charged.

There is not in this country a more conservative or dependable man, or a man of sounder judgment, or greater fairness, than William E. Gonzales. This has not only been demonstrated in his editorship of a great southern newspaper, but as a diplomat having to deal, at a crucial time in American history, with the many and perplexing problems involved in the relations of this government with Latin America. What he says of the president of Peru may be accepted as a just appraisement, and his article in Current History is not only of interest because of this, but instructive in its bearing upon the relations of this government with the southern republics of the western hemisphere.

Says Mr. Gonzales:

"To friends of fair play and South American peace who are not concerned in South American politics or factionalism, it seems unfortunate that a campaign of this nature should be inaugurated against the present government of Peru just at the moment when the representatives of Chile and Peru are meeting in Washington to present their respective sides to the chosen arbitrator, the president of the United States, in the famous 'Question of the Pacific.' To have this case arbitrated by the United States has been the continuous effort of Leguia during two terms as president; the statement that he begins the solution of the international question of the Pacific by openly opposing the aspirations of almost the whole Peruvian people' is therefore somewhat difficult of comprehension. Those who have been living in Peru and studying this situation 'close up' have observed no division on this subject. The cry of the Peruvian people has been for 'justice'; they have confidence in the United States, and arbitration by the United States receives their most cordial indorsement."

It will be recalled that President Leguia was at one time the victim of revolutionary leaders who exiled him, but that the people of Peru subsequently elected him to the presidency by an overwhelming majority. The critic to whom Mr. Gonzales so convincingly replies declared that he refused to accept the position in an orderly way and resorted to revolution to seize the power. To this Mr. Gonzales declares that the facts as officially accepted by this government are that the newly elected president, learning that members of the defeated party had planned to kidnap and exile him, simply forestalled them.

As to the charge of deportations, Mr. Gonzales says:

"Deportations are deplorable; but deportations of persons believed to be planning revolutions is practically the political policy of several South American countries, including Peru. One may readily conceive conditions where the material and moral influence of the United States in Peru would enable it effectively to discourage revolution and so remove cause for deportations. And what a wonderful thing for Peru would be assurance of stability of government!

"Before one may justly judge of charges that the Leguia administration has, in this case or that, used the 'strong hand' in a manner repugnant to United States ideals—which are the growth of United States conditions—it is necessary to understand conditions in Peru. Leguia is now filling the term as president to which he was elected by a large majority of the people; and there is no evidence that that majority is not still supporting him despite years of desperately hard times, when the decrease in the government's revenues did not enable it to pay the public servants. During those years no two months have passed without evidence of activity on the part of persons attempting to overthrow the government. It was common in Lima to be assured that the overthrow would occur 'within a short while.' Plots were discovered; one open outbreak occurred in the north. A bomb thrown into the president's office five weeks before the centennial celebrations were to begin caused the destruction of the state reception halls, but he had them rebuilt in time."

The former ambassador goes into a resume of what the president of Peru is doing for education and the welfare of his people, and for friendly relations with the United States.

It is a most interesting article, written with that clearness and soundness that characterizes everything from the pen of this distinguished South Carolinan.

ONE YEAR OF SERVICE.

The City club of Atlanta gave its first birthday party Friday night, and, as is usual with any occasion this club proposes, plans or promotes, it was an entertaining and instructive event, enjoyed by a large number of the prominent citizens of the city and state.

The first year of the City club has been one of hard service and organization work in which it has demonstrated its sincere efforts along lines of construction and harmony. Its labors are statewide, and not prescribed to Atlanta, as perhaps its name might suggest, and its service is of that unselfish though virile type that commends it to every right thinking, worth-while citizen of the state, whether he belongs to Atlanta or Macon or Savannah or Augusta, or any city or town, or the most remote section of rural Georgia. Its officers and governors are men of affairs, seeking to serve not self, but the public welfare.

It has a great work ahead of it, for it stands for co-operation and co-ordination and that spirit of service that is divorced from special interests and from petty politics and from demagogy.

As it grows in years may it also grow in usefulness!

TREAT THE NEGRO FAIR!

The Georgia Manufacturers' association, in state convention in Atlanta Thursday, acted with wisdom and foresight in adopting unanimously the resolution pledging the members in every desirable way to curtail and check the movement of negroes from Georgia into the north.

Particularly of interest is the following section of the resolution adopted:

"Be it further resolved, That, in our opinion, the situation may be bettered if the best element of the white people work together to eliminate, so far as may be, any injustice done to the negroes, and to secure for all of them good living conditions and fair treatment, and to show to them the fact that careful surveys show that they are in reality far better off in the south than in any other section of the nation."

If every organization of business men—the employers of labor—in Georgia will adopt similar resolutions and then the members individually live behind them with the same sincerity of purpose that the group actions are taken, the situation as to the negro in Georgia will soon be restored to normal, and to the satisfaction of the people generally of that race.

When we say "business men" in this connection we mean also the farmers; for farming in Georgia, under present conditions, must be made a business, and only the farmer who makes of himself a business man, and of his operations a worth-while business, may hope for the best results.

The element that has purposely terrorized the negro in the south is small and irresponsible. The same element exists in every section of this country; and the negro who has gone to the north from the south has found that out—and found out further that his real friends are in the south, among those who know him and understand him best.

But that element, small as it is, should not be allowed to disturb the economic conditions of the overwhelming majority of people, nor to ruthlessly and inexcusably embarrass labor conditions, and business, and general prosperity through such violations of law and order. Certainly the negro should be treated fairly and justly and the living conditions of the law-abiding people of that race made secure and wholesome.

The Georgia manufacturers are to be commended for their most emphatic pronouncement to these ends.

Bailey, who made the red-headed widows of Texas famous, says: "The red-headed girls of New York will organize, and we want to know on what day the parade will take place. To see 320,000 red-headed women in line would be a rare privilege, and we could never think of missing it."

The Chicago News man says that "apparently it is easy to grow rich selling bootleg, which is a far safer proceeding than drinking the stuff."

The rum fleet seems too fleet for the prohibition pursuers.

You Shall Dream Again

By FRANK L. STANTON

I.

Some little touch of sorrow,
Some little thorn of pain;
Goodnight, dear, and goodmorrow,
And you shall dream again.
And you shall dream again
Sweet, rosy dreams and vain:
Goodnight, dear, and goodmorrow,
For you shall dream again.

II.

Dear, when the darkness closes
The stars may burn your brain,
The red thorns o'er Love's roses
May show the roses slain.
But roses bloom again
For sunlight and for rain:
Goodnight, dear, and goodmorrow
Till roses bloom again.

III.

From dear, past years we borrow
The relics that remain;
But Life's too sweet for sorrow,
And peace too dear for pain.
Yet, you shall dream again
Dreams that are sweetly vain:
Goodnight, dear, and goodmorrow
Till we shall meet again.

Library Literary Notes

By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library

CRITICISM AND THE THEATER

George Jean Nathan, in the preface to his latest book, "The World in Falseface," says: "The theater is to me one of the world's pleasures. On such occasions as it devotes itself to fine art it is one of the world's genuine pleasures. With all its faults the theater has amused and improved the spirit of men for centuries on end. Like the doll, it is the one toy that has outlived, and will continue to outlive the horde of attacking years. What interests me are not the troubles or problems of the world, but its joys. Art, the thrill of beauty and the aesthetic happiness of the minority are among these joys. And in so far as the theater can provide them, the theater engages me . . . I do not take it very seriously, for I am of the sort that takes nothing very seriously, nor on the other hand do I take it too lightly. For one who takes nothing very seriously takes nothing too lightly. I take it simply as, night in and night out, it comes before by eyes: a painted toy with something of true gold inside it. And so it is that I write of it."

Mr. Nathan, who is associate editor of The Smart Set Magazine, has been an active critic of the drama since 1904. In "The World in Falseface" he presents his opinions sometimes in a mere sentence, sometimes in a short paragraph, sometimes in a chapter of considerable length. The book is divided into four parts: Art and criticism; theater and drama; men and women; the world we live in. According to Mr. Nathan there are two kinds of dramatic critics—destructive and constructive. He classifies himself as a destructive critic. As an exponent of constructive criticism, he mentions Hamilton Wright Mabie; as an exponent of destructive criticism, Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.

American Critics.

Writing of American critics, Mr. Nathan says: "American criticism suffers greatly from the fact that it is written by Americans. The American critic, for all his brave effort not to be, is a cowardly critic. He is fearful of his position in the community, of his neighbor's opinion, of the opinion of his potential prospective employers, of what will be thought of him tomorrow by someone whom he doesn't know today. I know whereof I speak. I am an American critic. And I had to fight with myself long years before I achieved my present—and even still but comparative—integrity."

Mr. Stark Young's book, "The Flower in Drama," is concerned mainly with the actor and not with the playwright. Mr. Young has, as Eugene O'Neill declares, a real love for the theater. His essay on acting, which is the first essay in this book of papers on the theater, is one of the most vitalizing essays ever written on the subject. The president of the Academy of Dramatic Arts gives copies of this essay to all his students "as a criterion and guide." Mr. Young says that acting is not life but art, and the actor is never anybody but himself: "People may go on saying till doomsday that this disguise of himself, this reproduction of actual persons, is what they judge an actor by. But their experience and their preference in actors do not bear this out. Great actors remain themselves. Duse, Bernhardt, Chaliapin, Grasso, Nijinsky are always themselves under their various parts. And Charlie Chaplin, who never loses his identity for a moment, is the best-known and final proof of this point. Chaliapin could have done what he did in Boris and have called it Belshazzar, and people would have said the same thing, that he did not act Belshazzar, he was Belshazzar. What actually happens is another matter. Chaliapin is not Boris, he is himself. And if he were Boris, it would only mean that we should have to find another Chaliapin to act this Boris Chaliapin before we should have art; before we should, in Coquelin's words, have added to nature that lustre and relief that would make it art."

The Actor's Gift.

"The actor's gift," writes Mr. Young, "begins first of all with his body. In all countries and in all acting the measure of an actor's gift comes back to his body—comes back to the absorbing and revealing magnetism of his presence there which is the very essence of our mood. A man's acting comes back to his body in the same sense exactly that all life, sensitivity of perception and impression, and accuracy of general intelligence, come back to the body, to physical senses, to the earth. One of the first tests of an actor's talent is in the identity of his body and his mind. Not the actor's voice, not his brain, are the parts of him by which he becomes a medium of his art; it is his whole make-up, body, brain, and voice; it is the man you see before you on the stage: in fine acting the words and the body are at supreme moments inseparably one, and they can be said to be interchangeable in meaning and significance. It is not that the emotion is transferred from speech into a mimicry of gesture and facial play, not that—though the mere gift of mimicing need not be despised. It is that the idea that moves within becomes one with the outward form. And the flow of lines, the shifting emphasis of the actor's body, may weave an abstraction of design that has in it also some of the wider truth of music."

One essay in the book is called "The Flower" and from this the book gets its title. This essay is a study of some aspects of the Japanese No drama. "If one aims only at the beautiful, the flower is sure to appear,' says Seami, who was born in 1363 and who with his father stands at the head of the No. It is the flower in drama that Mr. Young seeks and this flower is to be creative acting.

Lawrence Gilman writes of Mr. Young: "Stark Young is as senstive, as salient, as benignly surgical, in all that he writes in this sheaf of papers on the theater—whether it is acting that he discusses, or the voice of the theater, or the prompt-book, or translations, or Ben-Ami, or Charlie Chaplin, or Eleanore Duse. But always the artist speaks through the critic; time and again the approach and the achievement are those of the essential artist, for they are "the original expression of some personal delight, wonder, or imaginative stir."

Judge Candler Writes Of Taxation and Other Problems of the State

Editor Constitution: I have read with profound interest what your Rome correspondent has to say about the position of Governor-elect Clifford Walker before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Rome a few days ago on the subject of solving our intricate tax question in our state.

I am personally fond of the governor and feel that under existing circumstances that it is the bounden duty of every loyal and thinking citizen of the state to support him, of course, in the proper way, and for one I intend to carry out that policy, but no one interested in the future fate of the state ought under any circumstances to try to muddy the water, or inject politics into solving this very important problem of state taxation.

I would like very much to have the governor, or you, to tell us country people exactly what is meant by "invisible property," define clearly what is meant by the words, "invisible property," if that is the solution of this grave question confronting us for settlement. I don't believe that taxation levied alone on invisible property will solve the question when we change our five-mill constitutional provision under our present ad valorem system and repeal our present equalization law, which in my honest opinion ought not to happen until we have found something to take its place.

If we are not all careful and if we are not just and fair in solving our tax system, the first thing we know we will find ourselves in a hole and the electors of the state will leave us in the hole.

A tax on invisible property alone won't save the situation and equalize taxation in the state unless the most stringent usury law that can be framed is passed, and that done then you entirely break up the credit system of the state. Stocks of money will go out of the state for investment elsewhere and the courts of our state will be filled to overflowing with suits to force the payment of outstanding debts, and this is certainly no time to provoke a panic of this kind.

Therefore, I am of the opinion that the present ad valorem tax ought not to be changed. We ought to provide for a graduated state income tax, so arranged as to avoid double taxation and leave the equalization law as it is today until we get the state in position to meet its outstanding debts.

Governor Walker is exactly correct when he says that Georgia is far behind the state of North Carilina and, for one, I often find myself when I am out of the state loudly boasting of the fact that as a Georgian I am from the "Empire State of the South" and every one of us who do so are arrant liars and we all know it when we see and know the situation in North Carolina.

Our state university is on a groundhog basis and we all know that and it is not right and ought to be corrected. Sooner or later it will be, but Brother James A. Hollomon, in my opinion, is wrong when he wants to link its fate with good roads. Just to that extent I greatly fear he is trying to play politics and that if carried to any extent will perish the university and destroy the hope of a state system of good roads.

The cent a gallon now levied on gasoline and placed in the treasury of the state to the credit of current expenses is pure and simple robbery imposed on the motor vehicle owners of the state. It ought to go on our roads, every cent of it, and if that class of our people were not the most generous and unselfish ones among us we would see an uprising in the state that would shock and paralyze the nerves of every politician in the state and unless that policy is changed look out for trouble.

The thinking white people of the state intend to have a system of good roads and it takes that to give Georgia the impetus she deserves and place her trailing North Carolina in every respect.

We need statesmen, honest men, and not petty politicians in the saddle and on guard in our beloved state and men who know how to do things, have done them for themselves and their country in the past and who are willing to do them again.

It tires me to hear little two-by-four designing politicians cussing and discussing everybody who is striving to help improve the state, when I know they could not properly survey and construct a decent hog trail to a pen for a wild hog in one of our mountain coves.

For God's sake give the state a rest and support our present state highway board, for they are three honest men. Each in his way has been a successful man in the past and all are striving now for the best interest of their state. Help them and quit maligning them.

W. E. CANDLER.
Blairsville, Ga., May 5, 1923.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

MOTHERS' NEW DAY

Atlanta has had the privilege of entertaining the biennial gathering of the Federated Clubs of America. It is a distinct privilege for any community to have as their guests such a significant group of the leadership of American womanhood. After hearing their discussions, noting the wide circle of their interests and seeing something of the broadening horizon of their intelligent sympathies, one is compelled to think of the world of the future as it shall be affected by the new freedom which has come to womanhood. For nothing is so characteristic of the era through which we are passing as the ever-widening area of her activity.

The past quarter of a century has witnessed the gradual destruction of innumerable conventionalities which have limited the arena for the expression of feminine life. The revolutionary changes through which we are passing, with what is to many the shocking and sensational breaking down of social barriers, which have hitherto inclosed the world of womanhood, are in reality only the logical and inevitable results of social forces which have been at work in the years that are gone. The meaning of the destruction of these conventions may only be intelligently interpreted when we clearly understand what was the social significance of the building of these barriers in the past. I am convinced that, despite all their abuses and exaggerations, the written and unwritten laws with which the human race had walled off the life of womanhood from the life of the world have found their source in the primal instinct to protect the motherhood of the race. If these social barriers are still needed to guard the safety and preserve the purity of the source of human life, then their destruction would indeed be a world tragedy.

The Fear of Freedom.

But the so-called feminine movement of modern times was born out of the profound conviction that, no matter what might have been the usefulness of these social limitations in the past, so far from being a protection to the motherhood of men today, they have become a menace to the highest welfare of the race. It was the instinct of motherhood in women which came to realize that what had been builded for her protection had become a prison. I use the word prison with its deepest psychic significance. These social barriers were originally reared in order to create an environment for the culture of the finer faculties and forces of womanhood. But they grew tall and thick, until they shut out the challenging call of the life of the world, with its dare to adventures, responsibilities and opportunities, so necessary to the development of human personality.

There has lingered long in the minds and hearts of the leaders of men a distinct fear of freedom. Potentates, parents and priests have ever been afraid to trust their subjects, their children or their disciples, to think for themselves, choose for themselves or act for themselves. It comes from that negative conception of character which is expressed in the word innocent. Good people are those who don't do wrong. Therefore, so long as the masses, the women or the children, as the case may be, are protected from the danger of thinking and choosing and acting on their own initiative, they may be kept good and clean. The problem of character building from this standpoint is always a problem of government. Whether in state, or home, or church, the ideal is to build such an authority as will think, plan, and act, best for the governed. But whether this idea finds expression in politics, education or religion, it becomes benevolent despotism.

The citadel of the personality is to be found in the will of the person. The essence of freedom is the freedom of the will. Here, too, is to be found the source of all that can be called moral or religious. There can be no right or wrong, no approval or disapproval, save where there is the opportunity and the freedom to choose. You may turn hands and feet, tongue and eyes, loose in a limitless world, but if there be any authority which masters the will, be that authority political or religious, it will rob the mind of its intellectual freedom, the spirit of its divine inheritance, and thus reduce the soul to slavery.

Women's Rights.

The whole feminist movement which culminated in the enactment of the constitutional amendment giving women the right of the ballot, was popularly called the struggle for women's rights. But we will miss the significance of it all if we identify it with the right to vote, or any one political or social right. The right is far deeper than that. It is, in its last analysis, the right to live; that is, the right to live the larger life of larger responsibilities, larger interests, larger sympathies and larger service.

If I should seem guilty of exaggeration in the use of the words slavery and freedom, my justification is that by the contrast of these extremes I am hoping to discover the underlying principle governing the profound social changes which have taken place in the status of womanhood. I am seeking to reveal this principle rather by analogy than attempting to make a literal statement. Let me also hasten to say that I am gratefully conscious of the numberless women who, despite social and legal restrictions, have found the fullest freedom for the expression of their spirits in priceless service to the world. But when I say despite, I mean that these restrictive conventions, instead of helping, have tended to imprison the powers of womanhood.

We must frankly and fairly face the immediate effect of the removal of these repressive and limiting social barriers, which have so long encircled feminine life. It is not another chapter, or perhaps a partial repetition of the old story, of the birth of freedom? Freedom's first conscious instinct is self-assertion. It is the inevitable impulse to prove to itself and to the world its independence, in choice and action, of former bonds and barriers. There seems to be a compulsion to speak and act differently from former standards, in order to prove beyond question one's more right and ability to do so. Does not this tell the story of the social confusion and convulsions of the past few years, with all the sensational and shocking reactions of the world of maturity to the life of the world of youth? We need to remember that, after all, freedom is not a step forward. It is only an open door. It is not a kind of life in itself, but only an opportunity to live. It is not an achievement, it is only a chance to achieve. A free man is neither a good man nor a bad man, but a man who has been let loose with the opportunity to choose for himself whether he shall be good or bad. The infancy of democracy is always a cry of protest against being governed. After that, if its life is to be a wholesome development, it is learning the lessons of self-government.

The Home-Maker.

American womanhood has come to a supremely critical moment. Through her spirit surges the tide of the consciousness of a new and larger freedom. She stands upon the threshold of a new world. It is a world of new interests, new ambitions, of new sympathies. But will it be a larger world with a larger life?

Yes, I believe, too, in the sacred convictions, sentiments and traditions of our fathers, that the primary mission of womanhood is that of home-maker, and that her most sacred office is that of motherhood. But have we not been guilty of the grossest profanity and cursed the sacred function of motherhood, by narrowing the office to the selfish limitations of her own home, and her ministries to her own household? Not until, with the pathos of a Christ, she can hover with brooding love over all the children of Jerusalem, has she fulfilled the highest ideals of motherhood. "Make a world safe for democracy?" Yes, but it cannot be done until we place a little child in the very center of the thought and care of society, and threaten every form of greed and tyranny which seeks to place an obstacle in the way of its toddling steps, with "the depths of the sea."". Shall the coming of womanhood into citizenship mean the coming of the spirit of motherhood into political life?

THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

BY FLOYD DELL.

Novelist, poet and critic; author of "Moon-Calf," "The Briary Bush," etc. Editor of the works of Wilfred Scawen Blunt.

"The Love Sonnets of Proteus" (Wilfred S. Blunt).

"A Shropshire Lad" (A. E. Housman).

"Three Plays for Puritans" (Bernard Shaw).

"The Red and the Black" (Stendhal).

"The History of Mr. Polly" (H. G. Wells).

"The Pastor's Wife" (by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden").

"Hail and Farewell" (George Moore).

"Memories and Impressions" (Ford Madox Hueffer).

"The Sonnets of a Portrait Painter" (Arthur Davison Ficke).

"Second April" (Edna St. Vincent Millay).

The books I have enjoyed most are, I suppose, those I have most often returned to and re-read. If I started with my childhood favorites, my list of ten would be completed long before I got down to the present. I will start with my late adolescence.

The first books that come to my mind, rich with adolescent associations, are "The Love Sonnets of Proteus," by Wilfred S. Blunt, and "A Shropshire Lad," by A. E. Housman. I knew most of these poems by heart, and I still do, for that matter.

Then with a bang, comes Bernard Shaw's "Three Plays for Puritans"—and the beginning of a new era in my thoughts. I still read Shaw's plays over at least once a year, but that volume, and particularly "Caesar and Cleopatra," stands out in my mind as the Shavian of all.

Among novels, the ones I have most often re-read are an oddly assorted lot: "The Red and the Black," by Stendhal; "The History of Mr. Polly," by H. G. Wells, and "The Pastor's Wife," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." George Moore's "Hail and Farewell" certainly belongs in such a list. And so does Ford Madox Hueffer's "Memories and Impressions." In my opinion these two books are absolutely the best of a very fascinating kind.

That leaves me two more books to make up my ten—and I suspect that they will have to be books of poems. Yes, and one of them is "The Sonnets of a Portrait-Painter," by Arthur Davison Ficke. And the other is "Second April," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Tomorrow—Hugh Walpole.

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Latest German Offer Declared Failure As Peace Offensive

TERMS FROM BERLIN SO LOW THAT BRITISH CAN'T GIVE SUPPORT

Germany Now Offering Less Than Half Amount She Was Previously Willing to Pay—Total Less Than Sum France Must Spend for Restoration.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, May 12.—The simplest possible statement of the meaning of the latest German proposal for liquidating the reparations question is disclosed by the comparison of the present offer with what was demanded by the allies under the treaty of Versailles and what was offered by the Germans themselves in Paris in 1919, when the treaty was under discussion. As to the former, the allies demanded of Germany in the London ultimatum of 1919 a total of 132,000,000,000 gold marks. The Germans at Paris offered to pay 100,000,000,000 gold marks and they now offer 30,000,000,000.

If you estimate at 10,000,000,000 gold marks what Germany has already paid, and this is a high figure, then the present German offer represents, with payments to date, an offer to settle for 40 per cent of what Brockdorf-Rantzau proposed to pay at the time of the Paris conference and something less than 30 per cent of what the allies fixed as the amount Germany was liable to pay, under the terms of the treaty.

Equals French Restoration Fund.

You can put the thing even more concretely, if you say that what Germany now proposes to pay to all of the allies amounts to aproximately what France alone must spend to restore the actual property destruction incident to German invasion. This sum, too, is something like three quarters of what the European nations must pay the United States on account of what they borrowed from us to carry on the war against Germany. It is, roughly speaking, half again as much as Britain alone is obligated to pay us under the terms of the recent debt adjustment.

Take the case of France again: France will have to spend around $7,000,000,000, which is 30,000,000,000 gold marks to restore her devastated area, and she will have to pay upwards of 25,000,000,000 gold marks, or $6,000,000,000 to the United States and Great Britain on account of war time borrowing. As against this total outlay actual and prospective of $13,500,000,000, she could receive as her share of the present German proposal $3,900,000,000, in round numbers. She would then still have to bear a burden of $9,600,000,000 due to debts and devastations resulting from the German attack.

In other words, if the German proposal were to be accepted, 40,000,000 Frenchmen would have to shoulder a burden of nearly $10,000,000,000 (ten billion dollars) while 60,000,000 Germans would get off for less than $9,000,000,000 (nine billion dollars). Of course it is patent at once why France must in the nature of things decline to accept such a derisory proposal. If France did accept it, she would be burdened with debt, doomed to bankruptcy and in this situation would face a Germany, freed from any similar burden.

The Germans accompany their offer with conditions almost as impossible as the sums themselves. They agree to pay what amounts to forty per cent of what they offered in Paris four years ago, although everyone knows that in the meantime they have enormously increased their productive machinery, but they clearly indicate that this profered sum must be raised by foreign loans, in a word, some one else has got to find the money now.

But instead of accepting the fact that their past record makes it inevitable that some guarantees of payment must be taken, they condition everything upon the evacuation by France and Belgium of that Ruhr property, which is the simple gage in allied hands of any German payments at all. Moreover, although ostensibly making a peace offer, not only do they demand that all payment shall be conditioned on evacuation but they also insist that passive resistance shall be continued until such time as evacuation is completed and Germany has thus won the Ruhr war.

Probably very few Americans will be taken in by the German suggestion that Mr. Hughes' proposal of an international commission to fix reparations should be named. The German manoeuvre here is just what the German manoeuvre during the war was, when various German statesmen endeavored to make use of Mr. Wilson's principle of the "freedom of the seas" to embarras the British and indeed, by breaking the British blockade to win the war.

It has been a matter of common knowledge in Europe and in America for many weeks that the smallest sum the Germans could propose which would be accepted as a begis for discussion was 40,000,000,000 gold marks or something less than $10,000,000,000. They have deliberately offered less, because the purpose of their manoeuvre was not to promote discussion but, if possible to rouse British, American and neutral sentiment against France and Belgium.

France has, herself, raised by domestic loans, to meet the costs of war reconstruction and pensions, a sum materially larger than Germany now proposes with the explanation that it is the outside limit of her capacity. And as Germany was not invaded and has had no devastations, her capacity is obviously far greater than the French.

There is a special reason, too, why Americans must be chary of accepting the German arguments because, if Germany is incapable of raising more than $7,500,000,000 although she has no other foreign debt, outside of reparation and has had no expenditure for reconstruction, then it is quite obvious that France, which has raised nearly as great a sum as Germany now proposes, and has expended it on reconstruction and pensions, can hardly be expected to raise anything more to meet her British and American debts which exceed $7,000,000,000. We cannot insist that reparations be reduced to save Germany and allied debts to us maintained, to suit our pleasure and satisfy our pockets.

If the Germans could get reparations reduced to the present figure, namely something more than $7,000,000,000, they would have reduced their indebtedness by half below the figure which the majority of American experts at the Paris conference agreed was a reasonable sum, namely $15,000,000,000. They would have in fact, as I pointed out a moment ago, eliminated three-quarters of the reparations claims as fixed in London in 1921.

Solemn Guarantees So Much Eyewash.

All the talk about solemn guarantees in the shape of German pledges not to attack France are obviously just so much eyewash. The pledge of Germany not to attack a neighbor must be measured by the record of German or Prussian performance, and the recent Belgian episode of 1914 is only a contemporary repetition of the course followed by Frederick the Great against Maria Theresa in the eighteenth century, when he invaded Silesia after having given a formal pledge to refrain from any such action.

It goes without saying that both France and Belgium will refuse to accept at face value any German pledges to respect their frontiers. Whatever solution is ultimately found for the problem of security for the French and the Belgians it is a safe assumption that it will not consist merely or chiefly of new "scraps of paper." Upon Great Britain rather than Germany will depend the character of the solution. For if the British decline to join the French and Belgians in a common pledge to their armies, if the Germans, in violation of the treaty of Versailles send troops across the Rhine, then the French and the Belgians, at all events the French, will insist upon the establishment of a military frontier at the Rhine, which in practice will mean the maintenance of an army of occupation at the Rhine.

The Germans had been advised by the British and probably by other nations to make their proposal directly to the French and the Belgians and it has been frequently asserted by the French and Belgian premiers that no round about method would be satisfactory. But the Germans have disregarded this warning and this advice and sought to avoid any appearance of yielding by sending the note to London and Washington as well as to Paris and Brussels.

In sum, it must be appreciated that

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

"MOTHER"

By PHIL CARSPECKEN

In the May Rotarian

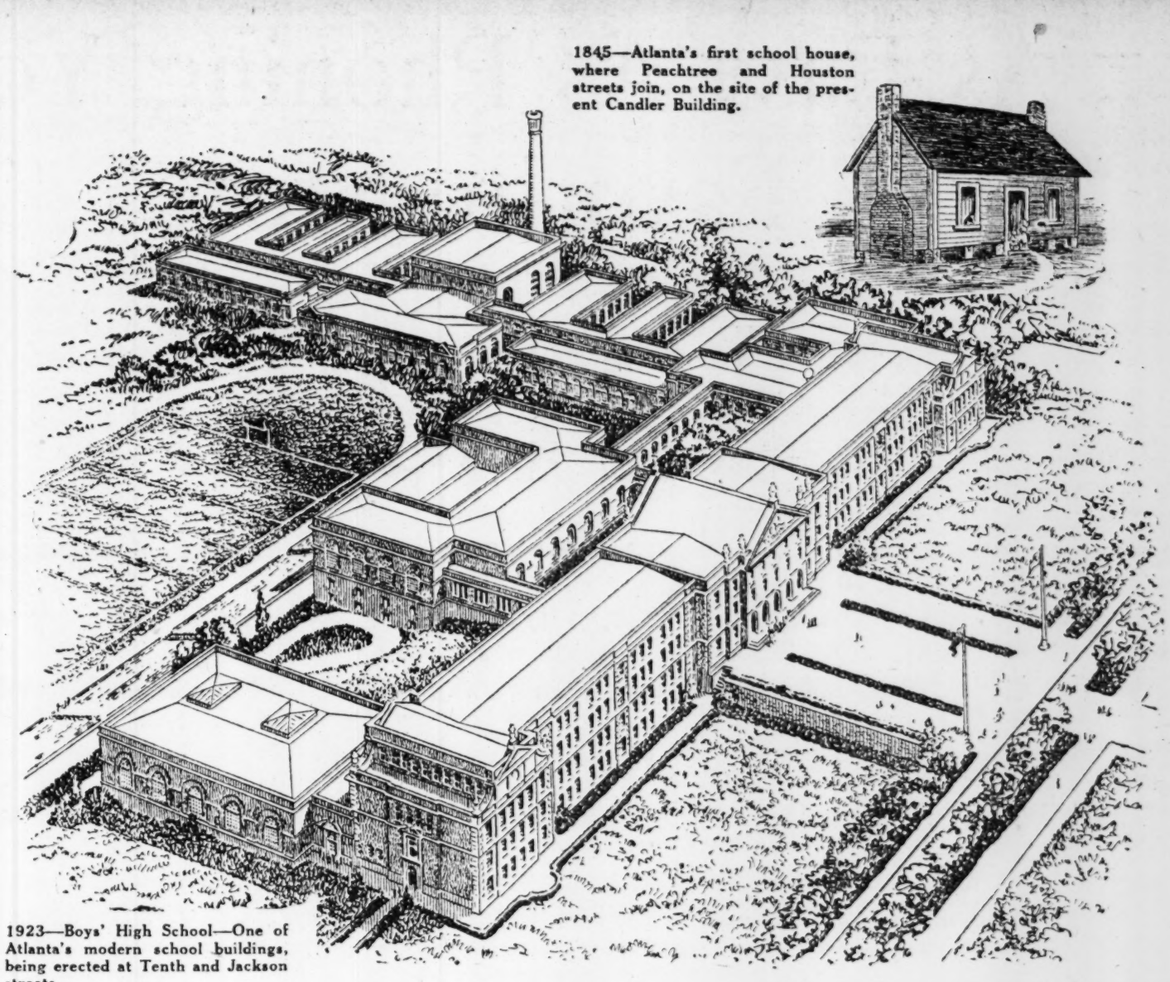
SHE shines throughout the mem'ries of my childhood like the gleam
Of placid summer moonlight on some restless, troubled stream—
My mind recalls the sick-room, where grim phantoms seemed to crawl
From corners near my bed, and leer from patterns on the wall.
I see the doctor's potions 'neath the low-turned, shaded light—
And Mother sitting by me through the fitful, fev'rish night.
Her touch was as an angel's on my aching, throbbing brow—
It seemed a casual comfort then—a priceless mem'ry now!

And later, in my errant youth, her love shone forth again
And wrapped its glow about me when I learned the ways of men.
The phantoms now that threatened were not those of fevered brain—
They caused her unfold anguish, but her tears were not in vain.
'Twas just another sick-spell she alone could understand—
Again she watched me through the night and held my wayward hand.
Oh, bitter days that helped to groove those wrinkles on her brow!
I felt some slight compunction then—remorse eternal now!

Devotion? Why, I think the word was born in realms above
That we might have conception of the depth of Mother-love!
Her role is self-denial from the day that gave us birth—
All hallowed is her mission 'mongst the sordid things of earth.
Through all the ills of Life she sits in holy light subdued
And holds our hand—too oft without one word of gratitude.
Wait not till Life's dim twilight rests upon her silvered brow—
If thoughts of love be in your heart, in God's name speak them now!

O ye sons of living Mothers, seek her out this very day
And grant the kiss so long withheld, and draw her close and say:
"Forgive me if I lightly held the love that guided me
In childhood through the storms that break on Life's tempestuous sea;
And if Success has crowned some worthy things I aimed to do,
I lay the garland at your feet—I owe it all to you!"
Let not it be your woe to kiss a cold and pallid brow
And say, "I never told her this—she cannot hear me now!"

Maier & Berkele (Inc.)



1845—Atlanta's first school house, where Peachtree and Houston streets join, on the site of the present Candler Building.

1923—Boys' High School—One of Atlanta's modern school buildings, being erected at Tenth and Jackson streets.

Atlanta's Schools and Banks---Past and Present

Atlanta's growth is splendidly demonstrated by the illustrations above. In 1845, the little frame building amply sufficed for both a school and church. Atlanta's total population at that time would not, according to Clark's "History of Atlana," exceed one hundred. Today, a total population of 250,000 and a school population of 52,000 make necessary a series of splendid new buildings, of which the Boys' High School, shown above, is one.

In 1865, when the Atlanta National Bank was established, a room in the home of its first president, General Alfred Austell, on Marietta Street, gave it ample space. Today, its Main Office is located in its own modern office building at Whitehall and Alabama Streets, and its Peachtree office at the intersection of Peachtree and Luckie Streets, is one of the most magnificent banking rooms in the entire south.

In 1865, a capital of $100,000 was ample; today a capital and surplus of $3,250,000 and total resources of more than $30,000,000 enable us to give proper banking service to Atlanta National customers.

As Atlanta has grown, the facilities of the Atlanta National Bank have steadily increased to meet the needs of this community and the same loyal service that this Atlanta institution has given in the past is pledged the greater Atlanta of the future.



1865—The Atlanta National Bank, the first National Bank in Georgia, opened for business in the home of General Alfred Austell, on the site of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

1923—The Atlanta National Bank Building, main office of the Atlanta National Bank, at Whitehall and Alabama streets.

1923—The Piedmont Hotel Building, Peachtree office of the Atlanta National Bank, at Peachtree and Luckie streets.

THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK

Active Designated Depository for the Government of the United States, State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta

As Easy As Phoning Your Favorite Store

$21,000 IN CASH PRIZES

Only One More Week to Qualify

Payment of All National Prizes Bonded by National Surety Co., New York, N. Y.



How Often Have You Seen These Before?



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily and Sunday Constitution,
1 year.....$9.50 2 yearly $19.00
(Two yearly subscriptions mean one year each to two subscribers)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

PRIZES

List of Prizes	Prizes if no Subscriptions are sent in	Prizes if one Subscriptions is sent in	Prizes if two subscriptions are sent in*
1st prize	$50.00	$200.00	$400.00
2nd Prize	40.00	75.00	175.00
3rd Prize	35.00	50.00	100.00
4th Prize	30.00	25.00	50.00
5th Prize	25.00	25.00	50.00
6th Prize	20.00	25.00	50.00
7th Prize	15.00	25.00	50.00
8th Prize	10.00	12.00	25.00
9th Prize	10.00	12.00	25.00
10th Prize	5.00	12.00	25.00
11th Prize	5.00	12.00	25.00
12th Prize	5.00	12.00	25.00

*Two new or one old and one new. Two old subscriptions will not count.

Next Saturday Last Day to Qualify

so start writing your answer right now. It will be as easy for the average housewife to enter this campaign as it is to phone her daily order to the grocery or other dealer in advertised products.

Women who buy 80% of all merchandise, according to the statisticians, have an excellent chance of qualifying for this memory test.

Look at the slogans and trade-marks

Write down the products they represent and their manufacturers. Comply with the other easy-to-meet rules on this page and be sure to mail your answer before Saturday, May 19th, 1923, at 6 P. M.

Read Carefully

This is the plan: Name the products represented by the slogans and trade-marks published on this page, giving also the names of the manufacturers, and write about one of the products as stated in the rules. If your answer is awarded first prize, you will receive $20.00. There are eleven other prizes ranging from $5.00 to $40.00 However, The Constitution has arranged a Special Booster Schedule whereby you can win additional and larger prizes.

How to win $200.00: If your answer is awarded first prize and you have sent in one yearly subscription to the Daily and Sunday Constitution you will be qualified for the one-subscription schedule and as a first prize winner would receive $200.00, with other prizes accordingly boosted.

How to win $400.00: If your answer is awarded first prize, and you have sent in two yearly subscriptions, of which at least one is that of a new subscriber, to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, you will receive $400.00 as first prize winner, and the other prizes are also increased. More than that, by sending in two subscriptions you will also pe qualified for, and have a chance at the twelve national prizes amounting to $20,000.00.

SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFYING BLANKS

This blank may be used, and two subscriptions sent in to qualify for the large national prizes.

MANAGER NATIONAL SLOGAN AND TRADE-MARK CAMPAIGN,
THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

Enclosed please find $.....for The Constitution to qualify my answer for the big prizes.

Send Paper to Address Below:

Name .....
Post Office .....
R. F. D. .....
State .....
Amount .....
Date Start Subscription.....
Sent in by .....
.....
(Write full name and address)

Send Paper to Address Below:

Name .....
Post Office .....
R. F. D. .....
State .....
Amount .....
Date Start Subscription.....
Sent in by .....
.....
(Write full name and address)

MAKE ALL CHECKS, MONEY ORDERS, ETC., PAYABLE TO

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Copyright 1922 by the Gotham Newspaper Service Corporation.

The National Prizes: The prize-winning answers which have been accompanied by two subscriptions to The Constitution will be forwarded to the Gotham Newspaper Service Corporation, as will the winners in similar campaigns being conducted by a selected list of newspapers all over the United States. The best twelve of all these winners will be selected by competent judges (shortly to be announced) and these twelve will receive the national prizes amounting to $20,000.00 in addition to the local prizes offered by the co-operating newspapers.

This Is All You Have to Do

First. Give the number of each of the Slogans and Trade-Marks appearing on this page, and name any one product represented by each Slogan and Trade-Mark, and give the names of the manufacturers of such products.

Then, using the fewest numbers of letters (letters here refer to letters of the alphabet) making words (words here mean words found in the 1922 edition of Webster's New International Dictionary), and forming a statement, in which the name of the product and the name of the manufacturer of such product are both used (the manufacturer's name) will be considered "correct" in quoting the name as used in any advertising by that manufacturer; the product will be considered "correct" if the contestant uses the name used by the manufacturer in any advertising; EITHER:

a. Tell why you prefer to use any product to which any one of the Slogans or Trade-Marks represented on this page refers.

b. Tell what you consider the best advertising idea to be used by any one of the manufacturers for any product to which the slogan or Trade-Mark of such manufacturer as shown on this page refers.

(The letters used in naming the manufacturer and the product will not be counted. In other words, the names of the manufacturer and the product selected by the contestant will be excluded when the letters are counted. Abbreviations, except in the name of the manufacturer and the product will not be permitted. If a hyphenated word be used, the hyphen will not be counted, neither will punctuation marks of any kind be counted).

By referring to above, all you have to do, stated in a few words, is this: Name a product represented by each slogan and trade-mark, giving also the name of the manufacturer, using the numbers of same for identification; then using the least number of simple words for answers "a" or "b."

Second. Any man, woman, or child, who is not an employee of The Constitution, or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer. IT COSTS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO TRY.

Third. All answers must be postmarked not later than 6:00 p. m., Saturday, May 19, 1923. Address your answer to National Slogan and Trade-Mark Campaign, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Fourth. Answers must be written on one side of sheet only, number each page, and write your name and address in the upper right-hand corner of each sheet.

Fifth. The person sending in the answer containing the largest number of correctly named products and the manufacturers of such products, to which the slogans and trade-marks shown on this page refer, and the statement (a) or (b) as required in the First Rule above, using the fewest number of letters (letters here refer to letters of the alphabet) making words (words here mean words found in the 1922 edition of Webster's New International Dictionary), and forming a statement, in which the name of the product and the name of the manufacturer of such product are both used, will win the first prize, the next, the second, and so on until all the prizes offered have been awarded.

In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical with that tied for will be given each tying entrant.

Sixth. Candidates may co-operate in answering but only one prize will be awarded to any one household nor will more than one prize be awarded to one group outside of any household, who have worked together.

Seventh. There are three schedules of prizes. For those who accompany their answers by a subscription the local prizes range from $12.00 to $200.00, and where two subscriptions are sent in, the local prizes range from $25.00 to $400.00. In addition, two subscription prize winners are eligible for the national prizes ranging from $500.00 to $5,000.00. Those who do not send in a subscription are eligible for local prizes from $5.00 to $50.00.

Eighth. Calvin Stanford, Miss Myra Scott and R. Winston Harvey, who have no connection with The Constitution or with the Gotham Newspaper Service, will be the local judges in this campaign. They will judge the answers submitted and will make the awards. The awards will be based on the correct answers to the slogans and trade-marks, and the best ideas on (a) or (b) described in the first rule above. For the national prizes two yearly subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution must be attached. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of the judges as final and conclusive.

Ninth. The judges will make their decisions after the close of the campaign, and the winners will be published in The Constitution as soon thereafter as possible. At the conclusion of The Constitution campaign, the prize-winning answers will be forwarded to the GOTHAM NEWSPAPER SERVICE CORPORATION, and the judging for the twelve national prizes will be made as quickly as possible. The National Prize Winners will be announced in The Constitution.

Tenth. It is agreed by the entrants that all or any part of essay, article, or suggestion submitted by them may be used without remuneration.

$20,000.00 in National Cash Prizes

These prizes will be awarded in addition to the prizes given by The Constitution to the best of all the prize-winning answers received by the newspapers co-operating in this National Slogan and Trade-Mark Campaign. To be eligible for the national prizes, the answers must be accompanied by two annual subscriptions* to the Daily and Sunday Constitution.

First	National Prize	$5,000.00
Second	National Prize	4,000.00
Third	National Prize	3,000.00
Fourth	National Prize	2,000.00
Fifth	National Prize	1,000.00
Sixth	National Prize	1,000.00
Seventh	National Prize	1,000.00
Eighth	National Prize	1,000.00
Ninth	National Prize	500.00
Tenth	National Prize	500.00
Eleventh	National Prize	500.00
Twelfth	National Prize	500.00
Total National Prizes		$20,000.00

The awarding and payment of these national prizes are guaranteed by the National Surety Co., of New York, N. Y.

*Two new or one old and one new. Two old subscriptions will not count

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 334. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1923.

-:- A W. C. T. U. Mother's Day Group -:-



A group of Woman's Christian Temperance union mothers and their lovely children, who are White Ribbon Recruits. The W. C. T. U., which is organized mother-love, has carried on a great crusade for nearly 50 years for the sake of children and home. On Mother's day it renews its pledge to "protect our homes, to save our children, to invite all mothers to join us, to go on with our righteous fight against the liquor traffic and all enemies of our homes and children, to work according to a plan for the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law." The Mother's day groups here shown are: Upper row, left to right, Mrs. T. E. Rogers, chairman of the Macon W. C. T. U. music committee, and her son, Edward, Jr., and daughter, Hazel Hamilton; Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, treasurer of the Barnesville W. C. T. U., and her adorable twin daughters, Catherine and Cathleen, and son, Billy, and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, superintendent of the department of temperance and missions in the Atlanta Piedmont W. C. T. U., and her daughters, Maude and Jacqueline. Lower left, Mrs. Rutledge Meadors, of the Albany W. C. T. U., and her daughter, Dorothy. Center, Mrs. Genevieve Fisher Harris, president of the Demorest Young Matrons' branch of the W. C. T. U., and her daughters, Arla Ruth, Viola and Cela Mae. Right, Mrs. Lucian M. Whipple, president of Cochran W. C. T. U., and her two young sons, Lucian A. Whipple, Jr., age two and a half years, and Fielding Dillard Whipple, age ten months. Below, center, Mrs. C. Findley Irwin, superintendent of child welfare in the Sandersville Young Matrons' branch, and her children, Minnie Ann, Richard and Findley, Jr. Lower right, Mrs. Alton Lee Hale, Culverton, and daughter, Mary Harris Armor, the daughter and granddaughter of the renowned W. C. T. U. lecturer, Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia and America.

Many Festivals Planned For Merry Month o' May

The remainder of the merry month of May will be filled with the annual May festivals, always beautiful out-door features of this time of the year, and the next week inaugurates these charming affairs. One of the largest will be the May fete given by the Sheltering Arms Day Nurseries Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 4 o'clock, at "Wingfield," the residence of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Peachtree road.

The guests will be seated on the lawn near the gardens for a beautiful program arranged by the kindergarten teachers of the nurseries (under the direction of Miss Alice Hentz and Mrs. Hannahan) to include the Maypole dance and a flower play of unusual beauty. Mrs. Spiker will conclude the program with special dances by several charming children of her classes.

Mrs. Marion Harper is president of the board and Mrs. Charles Sciple is in charge of the general decorations for the fete. Mrs. Wilmer Moore and her little daughter, Miss Jacqulin Moore, will distribute tiny grab bags af candy and toys to the chidlren of the nurseries.

The Agnes Scott College club holds its annual children's carnival May 18 at 3 o'clock at 1010 Ponce de Leon avenue, the home of Mrs. Clyde King.

This is going to be a real event, when every effort will be made to produce the maximum amount of wholesome fun and amusement.

Other Events Coming Soon.

Another charming May festival will be that to be given in the Sunday school hall of the Immaculate Conception church, in East Hunter street, beginning May 15 and continuing through the 19th.

The booths that have been planned for the festival will be distinctive and novel in their originality. The refreshment committee will serve luncheon each day from 12 to 3 p. m. and they will also have a cake booth and wiener stand.

The Julia Jackson chapter, Children of Confederacy, will entertain in honor of the charter members and directress, Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., at the U. D. C. chapter house, 156 Juniper street, Tuesday, May 15, at 3 o'clock. This will be the first reunion the charter members ever held.

A pageant will be given by the Atlanta Junior Music club in Peters park Thursday afternoon, May 17, at 5 o'clock. About one hundred junior musicians of Atlanta, members of the Junior club, will take part. It will be a spectacular event. The theme is "From Rags to Riches." There will be a king and queen, old-fashioned troubadors, and a great deal of dancing before the king and queen. Little Jaqulin Moore will be the fairy godmother, and will also play the harp. There will be flute playing and a great deal of open air music. There will also be a court jester, and a flower booth and candy booth.

These out-door events are beautiful in spirit and in fact and are a perfect expression of the loveliness of alfresco life, so beautiful a part of the south.

Two weddings of outstanding interest will take place on the same day:

The marriage of Miss Eva Caroline Doyle and Robert M. Schnore will take place May 16 at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George S. Doyle, who will give her in marriage.

Miss Grace Kathleen Sullivan and Arva Osgood Brewton will be married at 9 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. M. Fullbright, on Haralson avenue.

Of wide interest to the college set will be the dance which the Alumni association of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give Friday evening, May 18, in honor of the Tech and Emory chapters at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Miss Sams to Marry Alfred Scot.

An engagement of widespread social interest is that of Miss Jane Shields Sams to Alfred Witherspoon Scott, of Athens, which is announced today.

Miss Sams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller Sams and is one of the very attractive and charming members of the younger unmarried set here.

Miss Sams attended college at Wellesley in Massachusetts where she was a member of the Shakespeare club and a popular member of the student body. She later attended Columbia University in New York.

Miss Sams is a member of the junior league and has a wide circle of friends here who will be interested in her engagement.

Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and later attended the University of Minnesota where he did post-graduate work in chemistry. He is now a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia where he is professor in the department of chemistry. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Special Features in Junior League Follies.

There will be a number of special

Continued on Page 2.

Inspirations Gathered

GEORGIANS TELL WHAT MEETINGS MEANT TO THEM

From Mid-Biennial Council

BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON.

"The tumult and the shouting have died down," the show is over, the monkey's dead—and we sit quietly down to ask ourselves "What did I get from the biennial council?" We must acknowledge that while it was a wonderful week, it was a strenuous one!

The outstanding message of the whole biennial, it seems to me, is one to the middle-aged and comes from Mrs. Winter, the president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Message for Middle-Aged.

Mrs. Winter repeatedly held out hope and inspiration for those who can look back and forward, too; in every address she made while in Atlanta. In fact, if we could sum up the biennial in a few words we would say "Three cheers for the middle-aged!"

Mrs. Winter said in her last address at the closing session, that surely the Great Author would not put all of the delights and inspira-

Continued on Page 2.

Bessie Tift Alumnae Will Have Luncheon

The Bessie Tift alumnae of Atlanta will meet for luncheon at the Daffodil Tea room Thursday, May 17, at 1 o'clock. All graduates and former students wishing to attend the luncheon will please call Mrs. George Cox, Hemlock 4992-W, for reservations. The price of the luncheon will be $1.

Members who have already made reservations include Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. J. J. Cates, Miss Florence Stephenson, Miss Lucia Massie, Mrs. John D. Tiller, Miss Alsomi Chambliss, Mrs. Roy Calhoun, Mrs. J. M. Fraser, Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Miss Grace Garner, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck, Mrs. E. P. Booth, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. W. A. Backus, Mrs. Peyton Todd, and Mrs. R. Z. Shugart.

MANY FESTIVALS PLANNED FOR MAY

Continued from First Page.

features introduced in the Junior League follies which will be a very interesting and brilliant event and will be presented at the Atlanta theater the latter part of May, beginning Monday, May 21, for three nights and a matinee.

Marian Smith, who has always been the premiere ingenue of the Junior League follies will have to look to her laurels for her little sister Katherine is carying on the family tradition this year.

Even if she doesn't indulge in the gentle art of "shoulder shaking," Katherine has other talents just as attractive, and will delight the Atlanta audiences this year as the adorable Mauricette, who captivates the entire masculine portion of the cast.

Allen Carroll Love will shine this year as a lovely young person from Holland when she sings "Two Little Wooden Shoes," with Mr. Peabody.

For comedy there will be the circus, a real circus with clowns, jugglers, tight rope walkers, and a most remarkable bare-back ride. Though Mlle. Bottes is 6 feet 3 inches, she rides with the greatest agility and grace. Nobody knows the identity of "Nellie," the elephant, and the rest of the performers, but this will be a feature of greatest amusement.

Brooks Mell has published a song, "L. O. V. Means I Love You," which will be featured. It is a song one will want to whistle and after hearing it sung by Erskine Jarnagin and Charlie Wynn, you can't resist it. This song and "Rose Time," which he will sing with Margaret Nelson are the treats offered by this favorite of folly patrons.

This is decidedly the "broiler's" yearyear—what with "Baby" Campbell (alias Mrs. Albert Irving) singing "Ohio" and little Miss Brotherton and Frank Harwell leading a sedate band of Quakers, who turn into the gayest of dancers in the end. To be strictly up-to-date, Mr. MacDonald has introduced some Russian numbers. If Katinka's Russian cannot be understood by the audience her pantomime is sco perfect that the story will be quite clear.

There will be a riot of color in the Gypsy scene when a large band swear allegiance to their "chieftan bold, Raiford Gaffney."

But this does not include all of the cast. There must be some surprises, but a favorable comment must be made on the ability of Bert MacIntyre and Moore Pearson, or of the finished dancing of the pony ballet.

Miss Hoppe to Wed Winter Alfriend.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Laura Margaret Hoppe and Winter Alfriend, which is made today, is of the most cordial interest to a wide circle of friends. The wedding will take place June 26 in the picturesque St. James' Episcopal church in Marietta, which city was, until a few years ago, the home of this lovely young girl. The wedding march will be played for the entrance of the bridal party by the organist of St. James' church, Mrs. Cowles, who played the wedding march for the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brumby, Sr., and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoppe. A large reception will follow the church ceremony.

Miss Hoppe is a graduate of St. Mary's college, of Raleigh, N. C. She is talented and lovely and counts her friends by the score. She has traveled extensively in America and in Europe. During the world war she devoted herself to war work in Washington, D. C., serving in the food administration department.

Mr. Alfriend is a member of the Piedmont Driving, the Capital City and the East Lake clubs. He is prominent in the business life of Atlanta and is esteemed in all financial and social circles

May Day Fete At Wingfield.

Invitations have been issued for the May fete of the Sheltering Arms nurseries, Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 4 o'clock at the residence of ex-Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Wingfield, Peachtree road.

Mrs. Marion Harper, president of the association will receive with Mrs. Slaton.

This is an annual event and is one in which social interest is centered, the guests including several hundred members of the Sheltering Arms.

The guests will be seated on the lawn near the gardens for a brief but beautiful program arranged by the kindergarten teachers of the nurseries (under the direction of Miss Alice Hentz and Mrs. Hannahan), to include the Maypole dance and a flower play in costume. Mrs. William Claer Spiker will conclude the program with special dances by several charming children of her classes.

Refreshments will be served at attractive booths under the management of the young ladies of the Cornelia Moore and John Barclay nursery boards, with Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., and Mrs. Philip Alston, chairmen. Mrs. C. E. Seiple is chairman of general arrangements, and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore and Mrs. James E. Hickey, with the services of little Miss Jacqueline Moore and eight of her small friends, will distribute quaint grab-bags of candy and toys to the children of the nurseries.

A committee of six of the Girl and Boy Scouts will assist in showing the guests to their places.

The rainy day boxes, usually distributed or collected at this annual fete of the Sheltering Arms nurseries, will be replaced this year by the unique plan of a rummage check, or tag, which has been adopted in an effort to realize a fund for the babies without any expense to the individual member. A letter of explanation is being sent out with this check, and the entire plan promises to be most successful.

There will be no charges or sales of any kind at the May fete. It is purely a social affair for the mothers and children of the nurseries, and the members and friends of the association. Any member may bring a guest by notifying the invitation committee, that seats may be provided, and rummage check sent.

Mrs. Slaton, hostess, will be assisted by the past presidents of the Sheltering Arms, and members of the executive board, including Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, Mrs. E. E. Dallis, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Mrs. Frank West, and the executive board, Mrs. Marion Harper, president; Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, vice president; Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Sr., treasurer; Mrs. John F. MacDougald, secretary, and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, corresponding secretary.

Beautiful Tallulah Falls Handcraft Will Continue on Exhibit This Week



Photo by Walton Reeves.

The Tallulah Falls school handcrafts exhibit which has been on view at the Tabernacle during the biennial council will be moved on Monday, May 14, to Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, where the articles made by the pupils of the federation's mountain school will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beautiful and varied hand-made fans and baskets, large and small, hand-woven coverlids and golf scarfs, solid, shaded and in stripes and hand-woven bags and porch rugs, all of Georgia materials made by Georgia children will tempt the buyer.

Every dollar of every sale will go directly to the school and its mountain weavers. The public is earnestly invited to patronize this sale which will be in charge of federated club women.

Mrs. Jeff Davis, director of the school and Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of board of trustees, will sponsor this sale, which will be organized as follows: General committee, Mrs. A. P. Coles, chairman, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson.

Committee for Monday morning—Mrs. James Hickey, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., Mrs. John MacDougald, and Miss Ayers.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. George Elton Sauls, Mrs. Earnest F. Brown, and Mrs. J. N. Steadwell; cashier, Mrs. A. O. Woodward.

Committee for Tuesday morning—Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Ashby Jones.

Tuesday afternoon—Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. A. I. Branham, with committee from Fifth district—cashier, Mrs. Frank O. Foster and Mrs. Blain Foster.

Committee for Wednesday morning—Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mrs. J. R. Watts, Mrs. Willis Ragan, Mrs. Eugene Harrington.

Wednesday afternoon—Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. J. N. Steadwell, Mrs. E. E. Elder, Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie, cashier, Mrs. Greenwood.

Photo by Walton Reeves.

Views of the exhibit of handcraft from the Tallulah Falls Mountain school that has been the source of admiring comment during mid-biennial week at the Baptist Tabernacle, and that will continue on display during the coming week at Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBose company's. In the upper picture are seen a few of the hand-woven baskets, hampers, art bags and scarfs that are now on sale for the benefit of the Georgia Federation's industrial school for mountain youth. Below is a craftswoman at the wheel and one of the looms on which are woven the beautiful coverlids, so attractive in design and exquisite in color.

Abernethy—Howard Engagement of Interest.

Much social interest is expressed in the announcement made today by the Reverend and Mrs. L. B. Abernethy, of Mooresville, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Chessley Bostwick Howard, Jr., of Atlanta. The date of the wedding is not yet announced though it is known it will take place early in June and will be an event of beauty and distinction. Dr. Abernethy is one of the important ministers in the Methodist church of North Carolina and was in Charlotte before going to Mooresville. Miss Abernethy is a graduate of Queens' college of Charlotte. She is one of five daughters and is very pretty and charming.

Mr. Howard is the oldest son of Chessley B. Howard and is in the cotton business with the American Cotton Growers' exchange. On his mother's side of the family he comes of South Carolina ancestry as distinguished as is that of his father's family in Georgia. He is a grandson of lovely Mrs. Chessley B. Howard, Sr., who celebrated her 88th birthday last Saturday, and this, in itself, bespeaks for him all that is desirable as well as does the fact that his maternal grandmother is lovely Mrs. Isabel O'Hear, formerly of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Howard served in France during the war. After a short trip east he with his bride will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Wylie Honors Mrs. Charles Lee.

Mrs. Bun Wylie entertained at a beautiful luncheon Friday at the Capital City club in compliment to Mrs. Charles Lee, of Richmond, Va., who has been in Atlanta in attendance upon the mid-biennial.

The table decorations were pink sweetpeas. Covers were laid for six guests.

Luncheon for Agnes Scott Seniors.

An event of commencement week at Agnes Scott college will be the luncheon given by the alumni association in honor of the Senior class, at the Eastlake club on Saturday, May 26, at 1 o'clock.

Elaborate preparations are being made and an interesting program is being prepared.

Tickets for the luncheon will be two dollars and may be obtained from Miss Emma Jones at the Anna Young alumni house. They must be secured before Thursday evening, May 24. Only guests presenting tickets at the door will be admitted.

All alumni are asked to make reservations as soon as possible.

Gutzon Borglum Will Be Speaker.

Gutzon Borglum, the famous sculptor, will be the chief speaker at the Writers' club dinner, which will be held Tuesday evening, May 14, at seven o'clock in the city club rooms on Poplar street. Charles F. Hoke, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hoke, will sing a group of tenor solos, among them Tosti's "Ideals," and "Resignation," by Caro Roma.

This is the second monthly dinner given by the Writers club. Eighty guests were present at the April dinner, including the city's best writers and representatives of all the arts. Each guest was given one minute to rise and relate his history, past, present and future, and much witty comment was the result. The May dinner promises to be even more delightful.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Hemlock 1861, not later than Monday morning. Members may bring as many guests as they wish, and all reservations should be paid for at the entrance to the club rooms. Reservations will be made at $1 per plate.

Dinner-Dances At Driving Club.

The Piedmont Driving club was the scene of many congenial groups, Saturday evening, when members and their friends assembled in parties of a more or less informal nature for the week-end dinner dance.

Miss Wilmontine Perdue entertained at the largest party of the evening in honor of Mrs. Lewis Mifflin, of West Field, N. J., who is the attractive guest of Miss Nell Sims.

The guests invited to meet Mrs. Mifflin were Miss Katherine Dickey, Miss Ernestine Campbell, Miss Alice Stearns, Caleb Whitaker, of New York, Buss Bruner, of New York, Hugh Richardson, Jr., Henry Walker Bagley and Forney Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford entertained a party of eight and had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, Miss Margaret Powell, Miss Frances Powell, William Beck, Jr., of Griffin, Ga., and Dr. Charles P. Hodge.

Among others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Childs, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr.

Miss Hill Is Guest Of Miss Sams.

Miss Rebecca Hill, of Scranton, Pa., who arrived Thursday to be the guest of Miss Jane Shields Sams, will be honored at a series of enjoyable parties during her visit here.

Miss Hill was a colelge friend of Miss Sams at Wellsley in Massachusetts, and a number of Miss Sams' friends will entertain informally.

Miss Frances Powell will be among those who will honor this attractive visitor.

Miss Sams and Miss Hill are the guests for the week-end of Mrs. W. D. Hooper in Athens. They will return to Atlanta Sunday evening.

Atlanta Visitors In South Carolina.

Mrs. Cole Ridley and Miss Grace Ridley are visiting relatives at Sylva, North Carolina.

Mrs. Emma Willis has opened her summer home at Waynesville.

Mrs. L. W. Childs is located at Grove Park inn for an extended sojourn.

Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., arrived in Asheville recently for a stay of several weeks.

The Battery Park is entertaining W. G. Haines, N. L. Hinsley, Arthur A. Fowler, Miss Nina C. Page, R. E. Cook, Miss Frances Locke, Miss Adele Disbro, Mrs. N. R. Hardin, Elmer Welch, W. S. Lantz, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Charles R. Jones, Parker Hamilton, B. M. Blount and Willis McCreary, of Atlanta.

Recent arrivals in the "Land of the Sky" from the Georgia capital include Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ivey, John J. Linahan, James E. McGuinness, P. P. Bramlett, G. E. Reynolds, N. J. Burke, John R. Slider, E. W. Van Duzen, Charles C. McIlwain, L. L. Mason, Robert L. Alexander, Earle R. Kinsell, P. A. Peterson, W. S. Whitney, Miss Ruth Dennis, John A. Zahner, Mrs. Edith L. Barnett, W. E. Foster, Charles H. Gardner, H. B. Thockston, A. A. Earnest, Louis W. Skilton, Roy S. Robinson, Henry Robinson, Harry L. Dobbs, W. E. McDonnough, L. W. Hilson, W. F. Watkins, R. C. McRay and A. M. Anderson.

INSPIRATIONS FROM MID-BIENNIAL MEET

Continued from First Page.

tion in the first of the volume, any more than human authors would, but would surely keep up the stimulus and the interest in the plot quite to the last chapters. Surely this thought compensates for gray hair for all the weariness and for all the effort, and leads on to serenity and renewed belief in a higher purpose.

It may be that no one concrete action or definite undertaking seems to have come out of the convention, but, if women coming from every part of this vast country, as they did, have seen feminine lions sit down with feminine lambs and consider not only club problems, but world matters, and have been led to a better understanding the one of the other, the biennial council has more than served its purpose and stimulation has been given to better and to bigger things, and all has not been in vain.

Atlanta has had a distinct breath of the big world in the assemblage of busy and up-and-doing women who have been here and this in itself means very much. We are to apt to be self-centered in our point of view that an out-reaching idea is of tremendous worth.

What Senator Felton Saw in Conference.

Senator Felton tells me, over the telephone from Cartersville, "The biennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs which met in Atlanta meant to me the realization of things I saw begun thirty years ago in Chicago. At that time I was in close contact with the board of managers. I am amazed to see the perfect machinery with which it moves today. Women have improved tremendously since that time. Then they were struggling along with the after-war differences and memories. The General Federation of Women's clubs has done a great deal to create a union of spirits and hearts. I think women have advanced tremendously in public works. I cannot say so much for domestic life!"

Mrs. Ottley said: "The biennial council meant to me a lot of pleasurable fatigue, a chance to show the work of Georgia federation's 'Light in the Mountains' and about $500 for the crafts shop at Tallulah Falls school which is a feature of the greater Tallulah movement."

Mrs. Howard McCall, vice-president general for the D. A. R. and a member of the credentials committee for the federation, said: "I know now where a middle-aged woman belongs! And I am grateful for Mrs. Winter's spiritual messages, and for the friendship I have made which will last forever."

Mrs. Bun Wylie, recording secretary of the Atlanta Woman's club, regent of the Atlanta chapter D. A. R., says "My first joy has been a personal one in renewing relations with those from my native Virginia who came to Atlanta. My inspiration has come from Mrs. Winter's wonderful speech."

Mrs. McCord Roberts, Received Inspiration.

Mrs. William de L. Worsley, of press for the Atlanta Woman's club says, "The daily contact with the most fascinating group of magazine and press women of the United States has been of inestimable inspiration to me."

Mrs. William de L. Worsley, of the Columbus Enquirer says, "I got what I came for from the biennial; confirmation of my hopes that the world court would be endorsed, and the realization more than ever that the general federation educates opinion."

Regular Fellows, Says Ralph Jones.

Ralph Jones said: "I had a surprise! I really enjoyed myself!" (Readers, I think it was the sillabub at the press banuet) "A lot of those club women are regular fellows!" Mr. Jones concluded.

Mrs. Boykin Proud Of Atlanta Club.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, said: "The biennial council proved to me that the Atlanta Woman's club is the most wonderful organization in America, and that my pride in proving this to our distinguished visitors is justified beyond words."

Mrs. Spencer Duryea said: "I was amazed to learn from the biennial council what uniformity of opinion exists among the women of all sections of America."

Mrs. O. H. Matthews said: "I learned that one must never wear a pair of new shoes at a convention if one wants to think of anything else and has anything to do at the convention."

Mrs. Charles Haden, former president of the city federation, said: "I have been quickened in spirit and purpose by the uplift and inspiration I have received from the mid-biennial council."

Mrs. R. K. Rambo said: "I have learned anew that women are the workers, the thinkers and leaders of America, as I thought, and I am glad we have had his wonderful experience."

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, the general chairman, said: "My happiness and my weariness are complete—and so is the biennial. I have realized beyond expression what loyalty and devotion of women with whom you work mean."

PROGRAM OF CONCERT AT LAKEWOOD TODAY

The regular Sunday afternoon band concert at Lakewood park, from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, will feature the following program rendered by Wedemeyer's band:

March, "Admiral Farragut," Losey; overture, "Martha," Flotow; A Song of India, from the Legend, "Sadko," arr., Lake; selectio, "La Vestale," Mercadante; foxtrot, "Who's Sorry?" Snyder; selection, "Little Nellie Kelly," Cohan; waltzes, "Au Revoir," Waldteufel; Morceau characteristic, "Forest Whispers," Losey; excerpts from "The Balkan Princess," Rubens; march, "Black Rock," Losey; finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Corra Harris, Noted Writer, Gives Opinion on Biennial Council

When Corra Harris was asked her opinion of the biennial convention of the Federation of Women's clubs held in Atlanta last week, she said:

"I think if the two million club women in this country come up to the standard of their representatives at this convention, the sanity and safety of American civilization is assured.

"I was impressed by the good sense of these women and by the proof they give that the hearts of all women are joining up into a sort of wise tenderness. They seemed to me to be informed with good will to men, as if good will had become a principle with them, not a mere emotion. They appeared to be filled with the purpose to accomplish the health, honor and peace of the world."

Junior Mechanics Open Semi-Annual Convention Tuesday

Preceding the opening Tuesday of the fifth semi-annual convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Atlanta district, members of the order together with members of the Daughters of America, the women's auxiliary will hold memorial services today for the departed members of the order at the Trinity Methodist church.

Rev. S. R. Belk, pastor of the church, will deliver the invocation, and the principal address will be made by Carl F. Hutcheson. Names of the deceased members will be read by C. E. McGriff. Songs and readings will complete the program.

More than 250 delegates are expected to attend the convention, when it opens Tuesday morning at the Riverside council hall, and a program of entertainment is being arranged for the visitors. Many matters of importance are to be brought before the convention. The Rev. William S. Wier will deliver the principal address Tuesday.

In Charge of Art Exhibit



Photo by Walton Reeves.

At the left is Mrs. Marvin Underwood, of Atlanta, and Miss Sara Moss, of Athens, who were in charge of the splendid exhibit of handcrafts from the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, at the Baptist Tabernacle, during the mid-biennial council held in Atlanta last week.

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REGENSTEIN'S

51st Anniversary Sale

CONTINUED for another week, with larger and better values in women's and misses' Apparel and Millinery for Spring and Summer wear.
Come—Monday—you will find wonderful values of fresh, new Apparel, just out of the boxes—that arrived Saturday by express from our buyers in New York.

New— Capes
New— Dresses
New— Skirts
New— Blouses
New— Furs
New— Sweaters



New— Hats
New— Hosiery
New— Bags
New— Jewelry
New— Sport Hats
New— Bathing Suits

SUMMER STYLES

On Display Monday

REGENSTEIN'S

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs W. M Coney, Savannah
State Librarian—Mrs Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T J Durrett, Cordele.

Report Thirty-Second D. A. R. Congress

BY LYNDA LEE BRYAN

"Nothing so increases patriotism as a visit to Washington," has been said. Certainly nothing increases patriotism as a visit to Washington to attend an annual congress of the National Daughters of the American Revolution.

The gathering of these women from all parts of the United States is a powerful factor in perpetuating and intensifying the love of country, which has characterized American women from the landing of the Mayflower to the present time.

Gradually, the full force of feminine patriotism is being directed towards the Americanization of the people and woman's influence making stronger the citizenship of the nation.

The opening of the thirty-second continental congress in Washington, D. C., Monday morning, April 16, was attended with beautiful and impressive ceremonies.

The stage settings in Continental Memorial Hall were marvelous in colorful charm. Old Glory waved and flowers bloomed. Patriotic songs and selections from Metropolitan opera singers interspersed the programs of the week.

The initial session was opend with a bugle call by Arthur S. Witcomb, of the United States marine band, followed by the entrance of a beavy of white clad pages escorting the president general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, and other national officers.

The thirty-second continental congress was then declared formally in session.

Mrs. Minor Speaks.

Mrs. Minor, in a stirring address, urged the protection of the American home against pacifism infidelity, birth control, socialism and other social evils that assail, and pledged the organization to the maintenance of true Americanism.

Especially, did the president general advocate a wholesome influence in home and school. That no nation can rise higher than the level of its homes, was the assertion of Mrs. Minor.

She also stated that there are 8,000 disloyal school teachers employed in the American schools. These are using their opportunity to teach disloyalty and reflect discredit upon the government and the constitution.

There is a movement, declared Mrs. Minor, to eradicate the sentiment of patriotism in the hearts of the American people particularly the young; disarming if possible, America, and slyaing patriotism in the hearts of her defenders.

Unimpeachable loyalty should be required of teachers and forbid them saying: There are two sides to every question.

The Minor administration goes on record as being in a healthy state financially, while a third of a million dollars was paid out for the new building, yet a balance of $30,807.70 is on hand.

The D. A. R. magazine is gaining in popularity and finding its way into thousands of private homes, schools and libraries.

There are 216 organizing regents. Some have been appointed in Shanghai and Buenos Ayres.

One hundred and twenty-nine chapters have been authorized and 254 organized, including the Benjamin Franklin in Paris.

The immigrants, a grade to newly arrived aliens, has been printed in two English and five foreign language translations. There have been 375,000 copies issued and $48,000 has been subscribed for the purpose; eleven lineage books have been published in the three years, giving the details of the descent of Revolutionary ancestors.

Mrs. Minor recommended that the expenses of the president general while on official business not exceed over $3,000 per year.

Other Recommendations.

That a social service committee at Ellis Island be ratified by the management.

That the balance of the Tilliloy fund be made permanent, the interest to be used for the repair and upkeep of the waterworks erected as a war memorial at Tilliloy, France.

That the cup Zerin, at Annapolis yearly be awarded for excellence in practical seamanship rather than for best record in international law and seamanship, as formerly.

The thirty-second congress made plain its attitude towards Secretary Weeks' program, favoring a just and adequate preparedness.

The stirring appeal of Judge Stanton J. Peel to stamp out the drug evil in the United States and throughout the world, received a unanimous vote of endorsement.

During the memorial service, Mrs. Howard McCall, Georgia, vice-president general, paid tender tribute to Mrs. William Lawson Peel.

Verily, the works of Mrs. Peel do follow her, as attested by the shelves of Georgia records in the Continental Hall library. These complied under the direction of Mrs. Peel.

Mrs. Charles Akerman, regent of Georgia, presented a report that compared favorably with any of the states.

Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Akerman were right on the job and kept in close touch with the Georgia delegation.

The service of these splendid leaders was acknowledged by beautiful floral offerings from the Georgia contingent.

The Georgia room is located in the new administration building which is pronounced the crowning achievement of the Minor administration. The building was accomplished at a cost of $250,000. This is situated at the rear of Memorial Continental of the D. A. R., which will be confined to the deliberations of the annual congress and is a monument to the memory to the men and women of '76.

The Georgia room is the most conspicuous in the building; it commands a view of the magnificent Pan American building, south, and looks out on a court just across from which is the Memorial Hall.

The Georgia room is the beehive of administration's headquarters. 'Tis here that the D. A. R. officials keep in touch with the 135,000 members throughout the country.

From the Georgia room, under the supervision of Mrs. Pepper, all telegrams, letters, bulletins, etc., are disbursed.

An inventory of its contents will be interesting to the Georgians who contributed liberally.

On an art square of blue and grey sunlight from two large windows streams all goldenly. There are two desks, two chests of drawers, large leather office chair and other office fixtures.

Mrs. Akerman announced that to emphasize the sectional significance of the Georgia room, a plan is being discussed whereby portraits of Sidney Lanier and other celebrated Georgians may adorn the walls.

Breathes Spirit of Progress.

While the Georgia room may not carry out the spirit and tradition so fondly desired, yet it breathes the spirit of progress and carries on a constructive work of far greater importance.

Truly, it is not for ourselves, but for others.

The Georgia delegation numbered about thirty and was seated in the south gallery just above the speakers' platform, one of the most desirable locations in the hall.

A galaxy of notable speakers headed by President Harding featured the various sessions of congress. Each impressing the principals of Americanism and fair play upon the 2,000 women present.

Elections Are Held.

The election pot boiled merrily all the while and came to a climax when nominations were in order

The withdrawal of Mrs. Cummings Story, of New York, from the three-cornered race for president general in favor of Mrs. Antnony Wayne Cook precipitated a dramatic scene. Whether Mrs. Story intended to attempt a stampede for Mrs. Cook or contemplated a shrewd political move was not known.

Mrs. Cook was declared elected by a majority of 161 votes. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor, who was Mrs. Wallace G. Hanger's choice for office of chaplin general, defeated Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Alabama, named on the victorious ticket of the Pennsylvania candidate. This was a tremendous surprise, since it accomplished the unusual feat of splitting a solid D. A. R. ticket.

In addition to Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Edison, other national officers were elected as follows, all of whom were members of the original ticket suported by Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, Maine, recording secretary.

Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, Massachusetts, corresponding secretary general.

Mrs. William S. Walker, Washington state, organizing secretary general.

Mrs. James H. Stansfield, Illinois, registrar general.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, Michigan, treasurer general.

Mrs. George De Bolt, West Virginia, historian general.

Mrs. Alvin H. Connelly, Mississippi, reporter general.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, District of Columbia, librarian general.

Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, New York, curator general.

A few minutes after the results of the election were announced, candidates for president general, and Georgia's choice, asked the privilege of the floor.

With one accord the congress rose and greeted the smiling Mrs. Hanger. In vain the president general rapped for order, but the congress was bound to let loose the pent-up emotions.

Mrs. Hanger's speech was typical of the splendid woman.

Mrs. Cook followed with a speech of grateful appreciation.

Mrs. Minor, retiring president general, was presented a diamond pendant, traveling clock and silver beaded bag by her admirers. Amid cheers and amity this memorable thirty-second continental congress ended its conclave and passed into history.

LaGrange Alumnae Will Meet Tuesday.

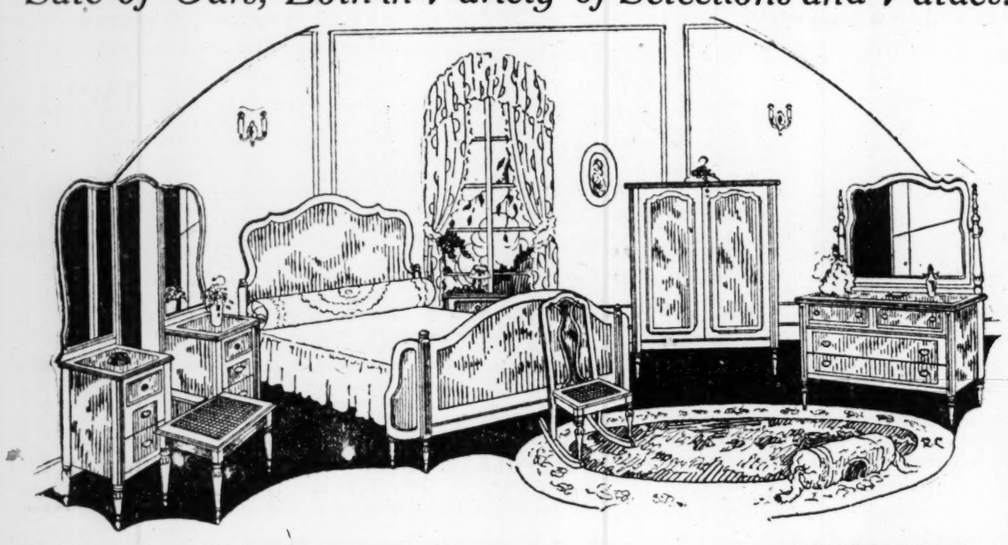
The LaGrange College alumnae will meet next Tuesday, May 15, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. James Buchanan, 584 Ponce De Leon avenue. Mrs. Tom Northern will have charge of the program, which will include songs by Mrs. Andrew Calhoun.

The committee of the LaGrange college library will also make an interesting report. It is sincerely hoped that a large attendance will attend.

The Empire's May Furniture Sale Is a Sale of Substantial Savings

Our Honest Belief Is That This Eclipses Any Previous Sale of Ours, Both in Variety of Selections and Values.

Values That Are Almost Unbelievable, Almost Undreamed of, in Fact Empire Furniture at Prices You Will Wonder at.



This May Sale Example Is a Wonder Bedroom Value at MAY SALE PRICE **$283.20**

Two-tone walnut Hepplewhite 6-piece suite, exactly as drawn above, Grand Rapids finish, dust-proof partitions and mahogany interiors throughout, as follows: 48-inch dresser, 50-inch vanity dresser, 40-inch chifforobe, bow-shaped bed, bench, rocker. Regular $354, less 20 per cent, $70.80.

GRAND RAPIDS SUITE—Will beautify your bedroom. Large Vanity Dresser, Chifforette, 50-inch Dresser, bow bed, Bench and Rocker in the new dull mahogany finish. This $427.50 6-piece Grand Rapids Suite in on May Sale, at **$335**

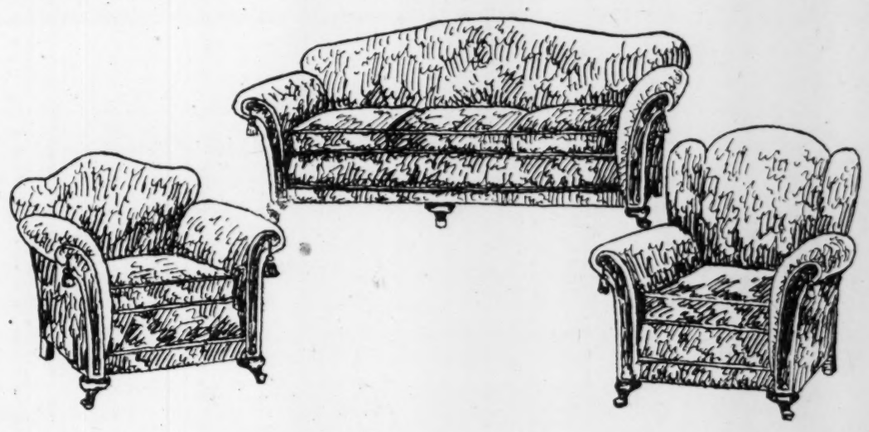
ENAMELED SUITE—Product of GRAND RAPIDS, Chifforette, Vanity Dresser, bow-end bed, bench and rocker. In straw and gray enamel over mahogany. As pleasing in appearance as it is substantial in construction. Regularly $490, in our May Sale **$325**

TWIN BED SUITE—A suite you will appreciate and an occasional guest will enjoy—large vanity dresser, roomy chifforette, and two beautiful bow-end beds. Finished in brown mahogany. This $280 suite is an exceptional May Sale value at **$185**

WALNUT INLAY SUITE—Six beautiful pieces, 48-inch vanity dresser, 46-inch dresser, roomy chifforobe, bow-bed, bench and rocker. Dust-proof construction throughout, mahogany interiors. $355 suite in our May sale, at **$267**

TERRA CHROME—New GRAND RAPIDS arrival, terra chrome mahogany, large dresser, vanity dresser with oval-shaped mirror, chifforette, bow-bed, bench, rocker. $472 suite in our May Sale, at **$355**

THREE FINISHES—Choice of brown mahogany, walnut, or shaded ivory. Vanity dresser, chifforette, and bow-bed, beaded edges on all pieces. Sold separately or en suite. Three pieces in this May Sale, at **$129**



This May Sale Living Room Suite Is a Value You Will Wonder at MAY SALE PRICE **$149**

This living room suite exactly as shown, upholstered from your choice of a score of velours and tapestries. Good looking tassels go with it. This exceptional $225 suite at the exceptional price of .....

PULLMAN SUITE—One slight pull, your davenport is a bed and your living room becomes a bedroom. The very thing for regular use or occasional guest. Also arm chair and rocker. All tapestry upholstered and with cane ends. This substantial and comfortable suite is regularly $275, in our May Sale, at **$150**

SILK VELOUR SUITE—This will transform your living room. Full length overstuffed davenport, wing chair and arm chair. Done in silk mulberry velour over Marshall springs. Is comfortable and beautiful. This $400 sample suite will be closed out in our May Sale, at **$250**

SOLID MAHOGANY SUITE—Suite that will cause pride when you entertain. Overstuffed in camel's hair tapestry, combined with green mohair. One of Grand Rapids' newest creations. Regularly $575, during our May Sale, at **$475**

CANE AND MAHOGANY SUITE—A combination of quality and price. Three pieces, full length davenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in blue velour. Two sunbursts and bolster included. This $150 suite priced in this May Sale, at.. **$115**

KARPEN SUITE—Famed Karpen master-make. Davenport, arm chair, arm rocker. Unusually deep, full cane sides and backs, 4 pillows and bolster; upholsfered in velour. This Karpen-made $375 suite special in this May Sale, at..... **$195**

SILK MOHAIR SUITE—This overstuffed davenport, arm chair and arm rocker will beautify your living room. Your choice of taupe, blue or walnut silk mohair. This $425 suite is an unusual value in this May Sale, at **$320**

May Sale Dining Room Values

QUEEN ANNE SUITE—A beauty, choice of walnut or mahogany finishes, 10 pieces, 66-inch buffet, china closet, cabinet server, oblong extension table, arm chair and five straight chairs in figured tapestry. A $300 suite, in our May Sale, at **$225**

GRAND RAPIDS SUITE—Ten pieces, in Italian walnut with 72-inch buffet, closed silver closet, cabinet serving table, 8-foot oblong extension table, five straight chairs and host chair in high-grade tapestry covering. Sample suite—a $400 value in this May Sale, for..... **$275**

CROTCH MAHOGANY—Made by leading Grand Rapids manufacturer, will transform your dining room, Chippendale period, 10-piece suite with 72-inch buffet, chairs upholstered in blue haircloth. This $700 suite is specially priced in this May Sale, at **$550**



This May Sale Example Is a Superb Dining Room Value at MAY SALE PRICE **$295**

Grand Rapids Italian Renaissance dining room suite, master-made, exactly as sketched above. Finished in antique walnut, two-tone effect, consisting of oblong table extending to 8 feet, closed wood-paneled silver cabinet, 5½ ft. attractive buffet, handsoem serving cabinet, and regular chairs including host chair with cane insert backs and seats in fine figured tapestry. This $400.00 suite is now priced at.....

May Sale Dining Room Values

TWO-TONE WALNUT—Regulation 10-piece dining room suite with 60-inch buffet. Chairs with tapestry seats. A quality suite (regularly $250) in our May Sale, at **$187**

CONSOLE WALNUT SUITE—Ten pieces, 66-inch buffet, partly closed china closet, cabinet serving table, dining table, five straight chairs and arm chair upholstered in black and gold damask. A $395 suite in our May Sale, at **$325**

ENGLISH PERIOD SUITE—66-inch buffet suite, regulation 10 pieces that will give new life to your dining room. Regularly $362.50, in our May Sale, at **$275**

NOTHING RESERVED

$125,000 worth of Grand Rapids Furniture, Rugs, Refrigerators, Sunparlor and Porch Furniture, etc., in this sale.

Empire Furniture Co. HOME OF GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE
125-127-129-131 Whitehall Street

Partial Payment Plan

Empire Furniture Co. HOME OF GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE
125-127-129-131 Whitehall Street

New Junior Music Club Is Only 12 Years Old

Miss Virginia Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dillon, has been made president of a new junior music club organized two months ago with 20 members.

Miss Dillon is one of the youngest junior music club presidents, being only 12 years old. She is one of the promising young musicians of Atlanta, and although young, presides with grace and dignity. Under her leadership the new club promises to become a valuable addition to Atlanta junior music clubs and a distinct asset to the federation. This club will be federated in time to take part in the district junior convention to be held in Atlanta June 8 to 9.

"Rags to Riches" Will Be Given By Junior Club

Miss Luella Everette and Lloyd Hatcher, talented young musicians of Atlanta, will be queen and king respectively of the spectacular pageant to be given by the members of the Atlanta Junior Music club at Peters park next Thursday afternoon, May 17. About 100 members of the Junior Music club will take part in the pageant, and it promises to be one of the most interesting outdoor performances ever given in Atlanta. It will be directed by Miss Evelyn Jackson, director of the club, and director for the junior clubs for the state of Georgia.

One of the outstanding numbers of the pageant will be the appearance of Misses Mary Grace and Kathleen Hogan, in lovely dance interpretations. These charming young girls are pupils of Mrs. Claer Spiker, and among the most talented dancers in Atlanta. Although only 11 and 12 years old respectively, they have appeared a number of times before Atlanta audiences.

The theme of the pageant is "From Rags to Riches," and the cast includes many of the most talented music students in Atlanta. Little Miss Jacqueline Moore will be fairy godmother, and will also play the harp. There will be candy and flower booths, and many features to interest both senior and junior musicians. Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company; adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

Music Pupils Give Recitals.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Miss Mary Lansing in a voice recital, assisted by pupils from the piano and violin departments, at Cable hall Wednesday afternoon, May 16, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Garrison, pupil of Earle Chester Smith, will be presented in a senior piano recital assisted by Mrs. H. Clifton Baker from the voice department, at Cable hall Friday evening, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. J. C. Denton, of Asheville, N. C., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell, and other relatives during the past week.

Circle 6, of the Baptist Missionary society, met with Mrs. Allen DuPree Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Callahan, Sr., is recovering from a severe illness.

Miss Osee Wills has returned from a visit to Winder.

Mrs. J. E. Howard and family have moved to their new home on Oak street, in West End.

Mrs. Maud Auman, of Florence, S. C., after spending several weeks with friends has gone to Columbus, Ohio, for an extended visit.

Miss Lola Milner, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sparks, for sometime, has returned to Barnesville.

Gamma Beta Kappa Holds Meeting.

The members of the Gamma Beta Kappa met recently at the home of Miss Mildred Haygood in Inman Park.

Prizes were won by Misses Doris Thurmond and Evelyn Speir.

The members present were Misses Mildred Haygood, Doris Thurmond, Naomi Walter, Lucille North, Gene Dreger, Louise South, Vivian Gregory and Evelyn Speir.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton Completes History.

Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, former United States senator, has completed a history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, bringing it up to the present time, representing a volume of 500 pages. She will forward it to the national headquarters of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Washington, D. C. Senator Felton was duly elected historian of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the convention at Chicago, Ill., in 1890. She has been one of its most influential and progressive officers.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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In the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Every sport that appeals to the hearts of fun-loving girls. Splendid equipment. Expert supervision of activities. Booklet upon request.
Rev. C. W. Smith, Director, Clayton, Ga.

National Federation of Music Clubs

PRESIDENT: Mrs. John F. Lyons, 900 Southland Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. President South Atlantic District: Miss Nan B. Stephens, 17 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Junior Clubs, S. A. District, Miss Evelyn Jackson, 112 Fifth Street, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Publicity, Miss Claire Giles, Box 1893, Atlanta, Ga. STATE PRESIDENTS—South Atlantic District: North Carolina, Mrs. J. Norman Wills, Greensboro, N. C.; South Carolina, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Columbia, S. C.; Georgia, Mrs. F. E. Vassiere, Rome, Ga.; Florida, Miss Bertha Foster, Miami, Fla. Organized in 1898. Clubs, 1,600; membership, 200,000. Object: "To Make America the Music Center of the World."

Win Georgia Music Prizes



Miss Mary Harbin, of Rome, and Kinchley McBride, of Vidalia, Ga., are gifted musicians. Miss Harbin is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Harbin (the latter a gifted musician and leader in the music clubs of Rome), who won the first prize for music contestants under fourteen in music composition at the state convention held in Savannah recently. Miss Harbin played a springtime suite both the words and music of her own composition, winning first prize over a large number of contestants from all over Georgia. Mr. McBride is a talented singer of promise, having won first prize in voice given for male singers over 14 years of age in the state contest held at the convention in Savannah recently. He is a pupil of Mrs. Ethel B. Giles, of Vidalia. A brilliant future is promised for Mr. McBride.

Junior Musicians Coming In June to Atlanta

Letters and telegrams are pouring in from all over the state and the South Atlantic district, says Miss Evelyn Jackson, chairman South Atlantic district and director of junior clubs for Georgia, indicating that a large delegation of junior musicians and their friends will be in attendance at the District Junior Music club convention which will be held in Atlanta June 8-9. Florida will be well represented—a large delegation is coming from Jacksonville. The Jacksonville Junior club is sending its orchestra and chorus in a body. This orchestra and chorus have won many honors, both local and state, and the Jacksonville club has contributed many winners of contests. Last year there were two winners, and these will take part in the contest for ex-winners to be given in Atlanta this year.

The first night of the convention the entire program will be devoted to the contest between ex-winners from all four state, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and on the second night contests will be held to decide this year's winners from the four states. These will be given in piano, violin, trained voices (girls under 14), and trained voices (boys over 14.)

There will also be a cello contest between Georgia and South Carolina, this being the first time such a contest was ever held. Judges will be carefully chosen from the best material to be obtained, says Miss Jackson. Miss Evelyn Jackson, chairman, will preside, and Miss Mamie Laura Moore, of Cordele, assistant director for Georgia, will assist. All the junior club presidents will be introduced and will respond.

All through the program there will be interspersed music by the assembled orchestras and choruses from all four states, and numbers will be given by the best junior talent in the entire district, who will be guests of the convention.

The Spiker Players, many of whom are members of the Atlanta Junior Music club, will appear on the program in interesting interpretive dance numbers.

Miss Jackson extends a cordial invitation to members of junior clubs of all four states to be present as guests of the convention. Delegates and visitors are promised a notable program. The Atlanta Woman's club and auditorium has been offered for the occasion.

Devoted Entirely to Children.

"The junior district convention marks an epoch in the musical history and achievements of the south," says Miss Jackson, "in that it is the first convention devoted entirely to children musicians ever given in this part of the country. Four or five hundred children musicians are expected and will be entertained in Atlanta at that time, and the best junior talent in all four states will be heard."

"When it is remembered that three years ago the south was practically unknown in junior music club work, and that there are now 100 junior clubs in the South Atlantic district and 38 in Georgia, it will be seen that this junior convention represents a marvelous achievement in music club work, and promises even more wonderful things for the future," says Miss Jackson.

Every junior club in the district is asked to send as many delegates as possible in order that the occasion will be a notable one and a conspicuous success.

Members of Festival Chorus Asked to Report at Once

The following extract from the Bulletin will interest all those who expect to take part in the chorus at the biennial, which is under the direction of Mr. Boyd:

"It is with pleasure that we announce the leader of the festival chorus at Asheville to be Charles N. Boyd, chairman of choral department, N. F. M. C., and a director of the Pittsburg Musical institute. This huge chorus which will take so prominent a part in the biennial proceedings will give an entire program on the evening of June 12.

"In regard to preparation for the selected numbers, Mr. Boyd sends the following:

"Singers who expect to become members of the chorus which is to give the program on Tuesday evening, June 12, are asked to report immediately, by mail, stating whether first or second soprano, first or second alto, and giving home address so that any necessary communications can be mailed in advance of the convention. Singers who do not report promptly cannot be promised a place in the chorus, as stage arrangements, etc., will be based on reports received.

"As the time for rehearsal will be very limited, chorus members are asked to provide themselves at once with one copy each of the program items. In ordering through music stores please give the publisher and edition number quoted with the program in this bulletin, to save time and insure correctness. Each singer is responsible for her own music; the federation provides no copies.

"Those singers who have memorized both words and music before the first rehearsal will be most welcome. Next acceptable are those who know both words and music so well that most of their attention can be given to the baton. Unprepared friends who expect to do this music at sight will be welcome—but in the audience, not in the chorus.

"Careful enunciation on the part of each singer is essential. Phrase endings are as important as beginnings. Long notes at phrase ends must be held full time. Think much of the meaning of the text, and set imaginations to work. An unimaginative chorus is hardly as inspiring as a calliope.

"It is hoped that each singer will contribute her best in tone quality, and thus help to realize an ideal for the group. We are not competing with any other organization for quantity of tone. It will not be lacking on occasion, but quality must be our chief concern. The composers have given nearly all the necessary directions for shading, and we expect to follow them. Stand erect; heads up, not buried in the pages of your music. Please learn to feel the rhythms strongly.

"Now we have given our friendly critics abundant material for comment after the performance. Let us do our best and see what happens."

Miss Rosa Woodberry Is Luncheon Hostess.

The luncheon to the Pioneer Workers' society of the general federation at the Piedmont hotel Friday was one of the delightful occasions of the council. Miss Rosa Woodberry was hostess. Those present were Mrs. Denison, of New York, past president of the general federation; Mrs. Robert Burdette, of California; Mrs. Jacobson, of Colorado; Mrs. McNabb Miller, of Missouri; Mrs. Woodstock, of Missouri; Mrs. Verbimus, of Indiana; Miss Woodberry, of Georgia. These ladies all served as officers of the general federation prior to 1900. Following the luncheon a conference was held, perfecting plans for preserving the records of the federation's foundation days, to be placed in headquarters in Washington. Other pioneer workers at the convention unable to attend were Mrs. Pennybacker, Mrs. Blakenburg, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Selover, of Ohio.

Mrs. Dowman Will Give Piano Recital.

Mrs. Charles Downman will give a piano recital at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday evening, May 16, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the club on Peachtree street.

A program of classical music will feature compositions from Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin.

Miss Eva Lassiter In Violin Recital.

Miss Mary Douglas will present Miss Eva Lassiter in a violin recital on Thursday evening at Cable Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lassiter is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lassiter and is a young violinist and musician of unusual merit. Miss Lassiter has been heard on several occasions over the radio and her many friends will be interested to hear her on the program Thursday evening.

Miss Lassiter will be charmingly assisted by Miss Virginia Cunningham, pianist, pupil of Mrs. Wade Lassiter, also by Miss Mildred Brown, gifted artist of New York.

The program will include numbers from Charles de Beriot, Chopin, MacDowell, Fritz Kreisler, Reinecke, Wieniawski, Liszt and Brahms.

The public is cordially invited.

Benefit Card Party Will Be Given.

A benefit card party will be given by the ladies auxiliary to the Railway Mail association Tuesday, May 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock at night, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Adams, 17 West End place. Ladies are requested to bring their own cards. Reservations may be made by telephoning West 0612-J.

SURPRISE SALE
WITHOUT WINDOWS!

L. F. M. Guarantee
We guarantee the price of every article we sell to be as low, if not lower than, the same quality of goods can be bought anywhere else in Atlanta. We still further guarantee every purchase to be a satisfactory transaction to the purchaser.
Pay Cash and Pay Less

New Show Windows Being Made
In order to offset the lack of window display for our merchandise while our front is dismantled, we will depend entirely on extreme lowness of price, selling goods at and below cost in many instances. You will find a convenient passageway from sidewalk to store through the temporary wall now erected in front of our show windows. Big surprises in prices inside.

Selling Goods at About Cost During Window Construction

WOMEN'S DRESSES
25 King Tut Silk Dresses, while they last, your choice at a surprise price less than $3.00— ?
25 Women's Ali-Silk Dresses in spring styles, formerly at $12.50, while they last, Surprise Price less than half ..... ?

SKIRTS
100 Wool Prunella Skirts, would be cheap at $5.00. Surprise Price ..... ?

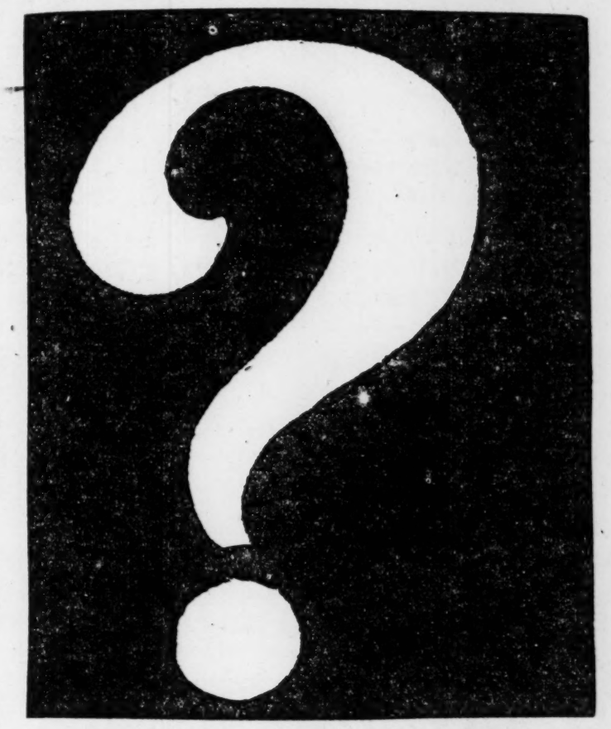
CAPES
Every Cape in the store, formerly priced at $4.95 to $17.50, at Surprise Prices that are 1-3 to 1-2 Off ..... ?
$3.95 Women's Paisley Blouses, in radium silk, all sizes, surprisingly priced ..... ?
$3.00 Crepe de Chine Teddies. Surprise Price ..... ?
Women's Washable Satin Princess Slips, Surprise Price..... ?

Hosiery
$1.50 Women's Thread Silk and Chiffon Hose, at a remarkable Surprise Price, at ..... ?

Children's Socks
Two Pairs Mercerized Lisle, Fancy Cotton and Fiber Silk Socks, Surprisingly Underpriced ..... ?

Umbrellas
Silk, Gloria and Cambric Covered Umbrellas, Surprisingly Underpriced ..... ?
Children's Fancy Colored and Flowered Parasols, two Surprise Prices ..... ?

Gloves
Women's Washable Suede Finish Gloves and Suede Finish Strap Gauntlets, Surprising Price... ?



SILKS
33-in. 12-momme Pongee Silk, in natural only, of best grade, yard ..... ?
40-in. Silk Crepe Knit, all the new summer shades, real surprise, yard ..... ?
40-in. Crepe de Chine, in a wonderful selection of colors. About cost, yard ..... ?
40-in. Canton Crepe, colors: navy, tan, cocoa, gray, copen, brown, black and white, special surprise price, yard..... ?
36-in. Brocaded Sport Skirting, in white only, surprise price, per yard ..... ?
40-in. Sport Skirting, of excellent quality, surprise price, yard ? ?
$2.50 40-in. Paisley Georgette, variety of Oriental and printed patterns; surprise price, about 1-5 off, yard ..... ?
$3.50 40-in. Canton Crepe, all silk, in the desired colors: tan, cocoa, navy, otter, brown and black; surprise price, yard..... ?
33-in. Silk Shirting, in solid white and a variety of stripes; surprise price, yard..... ?
40-in. Oriental Crepes, in a wonderful assortment of Egyptian and Paisley effects, shown in all the rich colorings; surprise price, yard ..... ?
40-in. Brocaded Satin, extra fine quality, black, white, tan, cocoa, and navy, worth $2.50, special surprise price about 20% off.. ?
$2.50 40-in. Satin Charmeuse, in black, white and navy blue, surprise price ..... ?
36-in. Taffetas and Messalines, newly arrived, in a wonderful assortment of wanted colors, a surprise price ..... ?
36-in. Silk Mixed Printed Crepes, of excellent quality, in a variety of small printed effects, surprise price, yard..... ?

Rebuilding Prices
As we rebuild for a bigger and better
L. F. M. STORE

Special Purchase of Misses' and Juniors'
SILK DRESSES
Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Pongee, Radium Silk and Georgette, all colors, surprisingly low priced:
$11.00 Values for ..?
$15.00 Values for ..?

36-in. SPANISH LACE
Extra heavy quality, all-over Lace and Flouncings, black and white and the season's most desired colors, Surprise price, yard ..... ?

TOILET GOODS
Venida or Fashionette Hair Nets ..... ?
Woodbury's Face Powder .. ?
Ivory Dressing Table Pieces, Each ..... ?
Hair Brushes and Clothes Brushes ..... ?
Tooth Brushes, good Quality ..... ?
Pond's Cold Cream ..... ?
Woodbury's Facial Soap ... ?
Resinol Soap, cake ..... ?
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream ..... ?
Pebeco Tooth Paste ..... ?
2 Cans Mavis Talcum Powder ..... ?
Theatrical Cold Cream .... ?
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, tube ..... ?
Coty's Face Powder ..... ?
Pinaud's Vegetale ..... ?
Gouraud's Oriental Cream.. ?
Fancy Bathing Caps ..... ?
Bathing Caps, divers' style and Fancy ..... ?
Listerine, $1.00 size ..... ?
Gillette Razor Blades, pkg. of six ..... ?
Jergen's Soap, assorted Odors, box 3 cakes ..... ?



MONDAY SALE OF
NEWEST SUMMER HATS
IN TWO GROUPS
DRESS HATS ? and SPORT HATS ? STREET HATS
Scores of Individual Styles—New! Distinctive!
The new taffetas that have just appeared in New York . . . Stunning large body Sport Hats so rich and distinctive that you won't believe the price until you see the tags in the hats . . . Georgettes, abundantly trimmed with flowers . . . Transparent effects of every description . . . Felts, these are part of this surprise collection in which variety and style have been brought out to the utmost degree.
NOTICE
Due to the remodeling of the front of our store we are unable to show these marvels in our windows—but a ride to the Second Floor in our newly installed Passenger Elevators will not only convince you, but effect Great Savings in purchasing here your new summer Millinery. Make it a habit to shop our Millinery Department daily, where we are more than anxious to assist you with a try-on.

COTTONS
15c Pajama Checks in Short Lengths, about 1-3 off at Surprise Price, yard ... ?
81x90-in. Sheets in two well known brands, Surprise Price Price, each ..... ?
36-in. Bleached Muslin, of best grade, special, yd. ?
81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, extra good quality, special, yard ..... ?

Fine Fabrics For Lingerie Wear
32-in. Plisse Crepe, extra fine quality in pink, peach, yellow, tan and lavendar, yard ..... ?
36-in. Naincheck, an ideal material for dainty underwear, peach, blue and lavender, yard ..... ?
36-in. Crepes, good quality, in peach, pink, yellow, white and blue with dainty printed designs, special, yard ..... ?

Nainsook
10-yard Bolt, 40-in. Nainsook very sheer, soft quality ..... ?
10-yard Bolt 40-in fine Nainsook, very special.. ?
Phenomenal Values in—
WOMEN'S AND CHILDLEN'S SHOES
Newly arrived summer footwear, in a wide selection of styles, including the following:
Women's fine Patent and Gray Suede combinations, with low rubber heels..... ?
Women's and Misses' White Canvas high top Shoes, (U. S. Reg. Keds) ideal for walking or for nurses; sizes 11½ to 2, 2 1-2 to 7, a Surprise Special ..... ?
Children's Shoes, Peters Diamond Brand, in one-strap, sizes 5 to 8..... ?
MANY OTHER SPECIALS IN CHILDREN'S SHOES
Shoe Dept. Balcony

FOR MEN
Men's Real Satin Stripe Madras Shirts, cut and tailored to perfection, Surprise Price ..... ?
8 Men's Semi-Soft Collars, for a special Surprise Price that is less than $1.00 for ..... ?
Men's High-Grade Cotton Socks. Regular 25c Sellers, during Surprise Sale, 6 pairs ..... ?

We Give L. F. M. Green Stamps
The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD FITZPATRICK MUELLER INC.

For Men and Boys
Men's Anchor Brand Cambric Handkerchiefs, regularly, dozen $1.20. Surprise Price, to be about 1-4 off..... ?
Men's Straw Hats at prices that will give you a real thrill—just in, new. ?
1,000 Pairs Boys' Wool Mixed Knickers, sizes 7 to 16, Surprise Price ..... ?

Metropolitan Club To Give Dance.

A pleasant event for the young set will be the informal dance to be given at the Roseland hall, Peachtree street at Cain, on Wednesday evening, May 16, beginning at 9 o'clock. These dances are given each Wednesday night, and members of the various dance clubs of the city are cordially invited. Music by the Rambler orchestra.

Christine Miller To Sing at Biennial.

Mrs. Daniel Clemson, of Pittsburg, formerly Miss Christine Miller, concert singer of note, will appear on the program of the biennial to be held in Asheville June 9-17. Mrs. Clemson has a lovely contralto voice, and will be remembered pleasantly by Atlantans, having appeared here several times in concert. Mrs. Clemson is one of the many artists who will contribute to making the program of the biennial one of the outstanding events in the musical history not only of the south but of America.

Barili Pupils To Give Musical.

The pupils of Mrs. A. Barili will give a musical Saturday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

A Personal Word of Appreciation

Last Sunday we announced the fact that we are going to change our location to that of 17-19-21 E. Hunter St., and that we did not intend to move one piece of our present stock into our new location.

We decided to give our friends, "the public," the advantage of the situation. We made them a "business proposition" to the effect that it would cost money and take time to pack and move our enormous stock, and that we had decided they should be the ones to benefit most through this move. We stated we would mark down our entire stock at such a figure that it would be the greatest value we have ever had the pleasure to offer.

Well—we expected results, but I am glad to say that the response was far beyond our fondest expectations.

I mingled with the hundreds that visited our store, with a feeling of pride, and joy. I knew we were offering great savings and saw at once they realized this fact.

I want to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the people for the confidence and response they have shown us and I hope to serve them in the days to come at our new location.

Our sale continues next week with renewed interest and we hope those that have not visited this sale will do so in the near future.

Sincerely,
CHAS. S. ROBISON, President

Chas. S. Robison
FURNITURE COMPANY
25 - 27 E. Hunter Street

Her Dream Realized -



MRS. JACK HOUK
1315 TENNESSEE ST., LAWRENCE, KAS.

EVERY young woman like Mrs. Houk before her marriage dreams dreams and has visions of her ideal home with her husband, and healthy, happy children to make her joy complete.

But as time goes on her dreams are not realized, she has no children, her life is embittered and it is hard for her to be reconciled to the conditions as they exist.

To every young woman who is in this condition the following letter should bring hope and encouragement, as we know of numberless homes that have been blessed with children, just as this home was, after all hope had been abandoned.

Here Follows Mrs. Houk's Personal Letter:

"I was of a nervous disposition and always had a tired, worn-out feeling. I would get sharp pains in my side when working too hard or when walking too much and sometimes I would have those awful dragged down feelings. I have had such troubles since I was a very young girl and had got very little result from all the medicine I had taken, and one doctor told me that I would never have children unless I had an operation. I had heard a great deal about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I thought I would try it. By the time I had finished the fourth bottle I noticed a change in my health. We took a trip to California at this time and I kept on with the medicine. My health continued to improve and I now have a big, healthy baby boy six months old. I am not doing my own housework yet as I want to get good and strong first as it means a lot to my baby for me to be well while he is nursing. I have spoken highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and I am more than willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. JACK HOUK, 1315 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kansas.

Ailing Women are advised to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

TO A GEORGIA MOTHER.
(Dedicated to Mary L. Askew, Past Grand Matron.)

"In thy shaste thought, O Mother,
We feel thy love and care;
Thou hast made for us an altar
Of thy heart in constant prayer.

"In thy sweet smile, O Mother,
Our courage comes anew;
That smile gives light and comfort
And faith to dare and do.

"In thy kind voice, O Mother,
All doubt and fears are done,
Its tone so soft, so gentle,
Has made victories won.

"From thy pure life, O Mother,
All inspiration came
To us along life's pathway,
As we thought of that sweet name.

"To thee, O glorious Mother,
All faith and love we bring;
To thee in holy reverence,
Thy love our hearts doth sing."

Such an appropriate beginning for our columns on this particular day—Mother's day.

Mrs. Mary L. Askew, past grand matron, of Arlington, Ga., to whom Mrs. Ashby lovingly dedicates the above, is in deed and in truth a "grand" Georgia mother, loved and esteemed by all Georgia Stardom.

Two of the chapters of the Atlanta district recently celebrated "birthdays" with special programs: Capital City on April 30 and North Atlanta on May 7.

Capital City Chapter, No. 111, O. E. S.

The ninth anniversary of Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., was celebrated in a charming manner on the evening of April 30 in Fraternity hall on Marietta street.

The hall, which had been prettily decorated for the occasion, was well filled with members of the home chapter and visitors from several sister chapters.

Mrs. Mary E. Coley, worthy matron, under whose supervision the program had been prepared, in an appropriate address cordially welcomed the grand officers and other visitors.

Atlanta's two past grand matrons, Mrs. Ada R. Jones and Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, were both distinguished guests.

Mrs. Ashby, who instituted and constituted Capital City chapter, told briefly of its organization, membership and progress.

Delightful refreshments were served after the close of the meeting and a happy social hour enjoyed by all.

North Atlanta Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S.

The tenth anniversary of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., was celebrated on Monday evening.

The special program which had been prepared was carried out delightfully in every detail.

The welcome address was delivered by Bob Carpenter, past patron.

Mrs. Harriett Carpenter, the first worthy matron of the chapter, gave a most interesting talk.

The main address of the evening was that of Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past grand matron, who constituted the chapter, delivered its charter and installed the first corps of officers. This was practically the first official act of Mrs. Ashby after her installation as grand matron of Georgia O. E. S. Mrs. Ashby was formally introduced by Bob Carpenter.

A very interesting feature of the birthday party was the large birthday cake, which was placed on a round table with cluny lace cover. The cake, which was decorated with large birthday candles in the five emblematic colors, was cut by Mrs. Elizabeth Rosier, the oldest charter member.

Mrs. Mary E. Coley, worthy matron of Capital City chapter, sand a beautiful solo.

Fulton Chapter, O. E. S., East Point, Georgia.

A most interesting meeting was that of Fulton chapter on Monday evening, May 7, in the attractive hall at East Point, Ga.

A selected corps of officers from Bolton chapter had been invited to put on the addenda, "The Blazing Star," which they did in a perfect manner. These officers from Bolton chapter have put this addenda on for several other chapters in the Atlanta district recently and wherever given it is always enthusiastically received.

In appreciation of their kindness, Mr. Wooten, past patron, on behalf of Fulton chapter, presented to Mrs. Eva Mauldin, who acted as worthy matron of the addenda, and her officers, beautiful flowers.

The officers of Fulton chapter opened the chapter in an exemplary manner, after which all visitors were cordially welcomed by Mrs. Hanson, worthy matron.

Quite a number of visitors were present from Oglethorpe, Forrest Park, Bolton, Decatur, Georgia, Inman and Atlanta chapters, among whom were several past and present matrons and patrons.

The grand officers present were Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, district deputy, and Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Martha, who were formally introduced and escorted to seats in the east.

Another special feature of the evening was the singing of a duet, "Smilin' Through," by Miss Annie Mae Wells and S. C. Wooten, with Miss Gussie Wooten at the piano. As an encore they sang "Whispering Hope."

Interesting talks were made by Mr. Hemperly, past patron; Mrs. Throckmorton, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Hanson and Rev. Mr. Chase, after which all repaired to the banquet hall to partake of the refreshments which had been prepared.

Ben Hill Chapter, O. E. S.

The members and officers of Ben Hill chapter, O. E. S., were delightfully entertained at a wiener roast on Friday evening, May 4, at the Masonic temple, Ben Hill, Ga., given by Mrs. Bessie E. Davis, worthy matron.

Marth chapter was well represented as special guests.

Interesting speeches were made by Jesse W. Armistead and R. C. Blair, both patrons of Martha chapter.

Gate City Chapter, O. E. S.
Inspection by Grand Matron.

On Friday evening, May 4, Mrs. Rowen C. Ward, grand matron, officially visited Gate City chapter, U. D.

The hall had been especially decorated for the occasion with Paul Neron roses, dogwood blossoms, English ivy and maidenhair ferns. Each Star table was beautifully banked with ferns and emblematic flowers.

At the altar was a large basket filled with lovely flowers.

The decorations throughout were exceedingly beautiful.

Mesides Mrs. Ward, other grand officers present were Mrs. Julia J. Turner, A. G. C., and Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, district deputy.

After the exemplification of the work and the closing of the chapter in regular form a reception was held, the honor guests being Mrs. Ward, grand matron; the worthy matron, Mrs. Belle Haley, and the instituting officer.

The especially prepared program was composed of music by the Fort McPherson quartet, dancing by Miss Lucy Walker and little Miss Imogene Trent, readings by Miss Catherine Clippenger and several solos by Miss Janie Boyer.

It will be interesting to note that all who took part in the program were daughters of members of the chapter.

Little Miss Imogene Trent is the mascot of the chapter and Miss Janie Boyer has the honor of having been given the scholarship to Cox college, donated by the grand chapter, O. E. S.

O. E. S. Gleanings.

Quite a number of Eastern Star visitors are in Atlanta this week attending the mid-biennial council of G. F. W. C., among whom are Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, of Glenndive, Mont., second vice president, and Mrs. Louis Brown, the only delegate from Oklahoma.

The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Brown, the charming delegate from the Muskogee Woman's Club, of Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. Brown is a past matron of the O. E. S. chapter of her city. She is a prominent clubwoman and member of the men's chamber of commerce of Muskogee. She is also president of the P.-T. A. of her city and is interested in many charities.

"A Womanless Wedding."

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., will again put on the play "A Womanless Wedding" on the evening of June 1 at Lakewood for the benefit of the Lakewood Missionary society.

All Eastern Stars and friends are requested to attend and help in a good cause as well as spend an evening of great pleasure.

Obligation Ceremony
Kirkwood Chapter, O. E. S.

At the next meeting of the Kirkwood chapter, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening, May 22, a special obligation ceremony will be given. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

Send all O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street. Phone West 0157.

LaGrange College Girls to Graduate Monday, May 28

LaGrange, Ga., May 12.—Commencement exercises of LaGrange college have been announced as follows:

Saturday morning, May 26, meeting of alumnae and former students.

Saturday evening, May 26, concert by special students.

Sunday morning, May 27, commencement sermon by the Rev. Andrew Sledd, D.D., of Emory university.

Monday morning, May 28, annual meeting of board of trustees.

Monday evening, May 28, graduation and literary address by the Rev. C. C. Jarrell, of Atlanta.

"The Holy City," the cantata by Gaul, was given by the choral society of LaGrange college at the First Methodist church, Friday evening, May 4. The cantata was directed by Madame Lily-Hambly Hobbs, of the college, and was given by more than 50 voices, many of which were from the voice department of LaGrange college.

A song service was given at Y. W. C. A. vespers Sunday evening. After several anthems had been sung, Miss Susie Ogletree gave a vocal solo, "Jerusalem." Miss Meriam Spruell, chairman of the missionary committee, made a talk on "Courage," which was greatly enjoyed.

The college students have been entertained and benefited by a week's visit of the Redpath Chautauqua to LaGrange.

Benefactors' day exercises were observed in the LaGrange college auditorium Monday morning, May 7. The Rev. Wallace Rogers made the leading address. Dr. Guy Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern college, made a short talk.

At 10 o'clock the tennis tournament was held. Misses Grace Hale and Lillian Clark, of the junior class, won doubles, and Miss Emily Park, of the senior class, won singles.

At 3 o'clock were the track events. The freshmen class won the Truitt loving cup, the annual prize, which was held by the special class last year.

The junior class gave a mock carnival in the college social rooms Saturday evening for the purpose of making money for the annual.

A faculty tea was given in the college parlors Thursday afternoon by Miss Pauline Boozer, professor of English, in honor of her mother, Mrs. V. Y. Boozer, of Leesville, S. C.

After a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Boozer returned last Monday to her home in South Carolina.

Among the guests at the college during the past week were E. G. Williams, of Emory University, Ga., who visited his sister, Miss Elizabeth Williams; H. M. Bullock, of Emory University, and Dr. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern college, Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Garner Honors School Class.

A delightful social event of Tuesday, honoring the members of the senior class of North Avenue Presbyterian school, was a matinee party at the Howard theater, at which Miss Mildred Garner was hostess.

Following the program at the theater, the guests were served tea at The Daffodil, covers being placed for thirty at the beautifully appointed table which was arranged in a large rectangle and artistically decorated with baskets and vases of red and white flowers and crystal compotes of mints in red and white, the class colors. Dainty favors, tied with red and white ribbons, were at each place.

While tea was being served, a number of artistic musical selections were given by Miss Grace Garner on the piano, and toasts and class songs added to the pleasure of the occasion.

The following class-mates and friends were invited:

Misses Thyrza Askew, Cecilia Cain, Mary Kelly, Sara Additon, Edna Anderson, Esther Nesbitt, Elizabeth Bowling, Harriet Brown, Jean Cantrell, Elizabeth Dent, Margaret Eberhart, Littell Funkhouser, Mildred Gower, Elizabeth Hovey, Louisa Howard, Louise White, Ruthmary McGaughey, Kathryn Mulford, Ann Todd, Jane Small, Martha Bergstrom, Elizabeth Nichols, Louise Stockes, Alex Powell, Frances Rainey, Helen Woodward, Eleanor McGinty, Maidee Meeks, Mary Armstrong, Gladys Neal, Julia Haskins, Dorothy Methvin, Martha Bowen, Hazel North, Betty Hood, Peggy Porter, Paula Snelling.

Tango Club To Give Dances.

There will be a dance given on Saturday evening, May 19, for the members and friends of the Tango club at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue. Conn's Rainbow orchestra of seven musicians will play from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Prof. Edward S. Hurst is in charge.

Scholarship Day Habersham Hall.

Scholarship afternoon will be observed at the Joseph Habersham hall, D. A. R., next Tuesday, May 15, at 4 o'clock, immediately following the chapter meeting at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman being chairman in charge of the program. The exercises will be most interesting, the address to be delivered by Dr. W. F. Melton, of Emory university, and special music rendered on the harp by Mrs. Peter F. Clark.

The following schools will be represented by these scholarship pupils: Washington Seminary, Margaret Whittle; Woodberry school, Virginia Patterson; Marist college, David Miller; Elizabeth Mather, Janie Butler; the Mozeley school, Florence Fonville.

These educational institutions will be represented by members of their faculties at the exercises: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott and Miss Emma Scott, Miss Rosa Woodbery and Miss America Woodbery, Rev. James A. Horton and Father Mark McElkerny, Miss Branche Loveridge and Dean Hatfield, and Mrs. J. W. Mozeley. The friends and relatives of the pupils are cordially invited to the exercises.

The scholarship committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter is composed of Mrs. W. S. Coleman, chairman, Mrs. C. H. Ashford, Mrs. C. S. Robison and Mrs. B. C. Ward.

Mrs. Brittain Will Be Hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Tech Womans' club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Brittain, 142 W. North avenue, on Tuesday, May 15, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. P. Caldwell, Mrs. R. C. Broach and Mrs. N. F. Beardsley will assist Mrs. Brittain in entertaining.



What's What and Where

How many residence sections where Atlanta's wealthiest citizens have their homes have occasioned this remark: "If I had gotten in on the ground floor and bought the lots I had under consideration only a few years ago I'd be a rich man today?"

Smith & Rankin are offering you another chance in the development of "Morningside," a charming subdivision on Piedmont avenue, between Ansley Park and Druid Hills, where everything is yours—delightful location, accessibility, modern improvements, all backed up by men well known in Atlanta—men who do things right and whom you know will give you a square deal.



Mr. Jones had returned from his early morning ride, had his tub and shower, donned his business clothes and was feeling tip-top for breakfast—and his office.

'Twas very evident to his wife that he had something on his mind, for, after barely scanning the headlines, he tossed the paper aside and began talking.

"Mary, I rode out toward 'Morningside,' that new subdivision of Smith & Rankin's on Piedmont avenue, and I tell you those fellows have the prettiest location I have seen in a long time. The lay of the land is perfect, location ideal, and it's just the right distance from town. I'd like to have a home there myself, only I reckon we wouldn't want to leave this old place where the children were born and reared.

"I've been thinking," he continued, "that this would be a nice wedding gift for Marian next month. I didn't want her to marry that young scamp, but she's got the habit of having what she wants. I will have to admit that he is sticking to business and making good in spite of his money.

"I ran up on Buckley, sales manager of 'Morningside,' and he was telling me of the care they are exercising in placing these lots—building restrictions and everything possible to protect the builder. It's bound to be an exclusive residence section.

"Yes, that's just what I'll do—I'll get the lot and let them build the house. As soon as we finish breakfast you go out with me and we'll select the lot."

"You mean, John Jones," his wife said, "you'll show me the lot you've already bought—confess, now, didn't you tell Mr. Buckley to draw the deeds?"

"Well, I did mention that I guess it was settled."



When a firm offers a "Special" in a certain commodity they carry regularly average common sense will tell you it is a real value, for this concern plans to build a business on the reputation this "Special" will make for them.

Gordon's, a specialty shop at the Broad street entrance to the Peachtree Arcade, is featuring a hose of pure silk chiffon with the new French high heel that has been chosen as their representative—"Gordon's Special"—at the very low figure of $1.69 per pair.

This hose, of the well-known Eiffel Brand, put up especially for Gordon's, is being shown in the season's latest shades—dune, silver, taupe, African brown and black—and at the unusual price asked, promises to be in the lead of "best sellers."

Gordon's also carries a complete line of sweaters in fibre, pure silk, and wool, fashioned in the latest designs of Tuxedo and slip-ons, in a variety of colors that must surely meet all demands. These range in prices from $1.98 to $15.00 and are wonderfully good values.

The Arcade is fast becoming the "center of things"—don't forget to put it on your shopping list—Gordon's Broad street entrance.



A little old lady, with the light of determination in her eyes, walked into the office of the Georgia Railway and Power Company last week, and inquired about the $10 offer they are making on all old stoves given in exchange for a new one.

"There did not seem to be any strings tied to it," she said, "but when I looked at my old gas stove, which should have been discarded two years ago because it was just naturally worn out, I could hardly believe it would bring 10 cents, to say nothing of $10.

"This offer of yours," she continued, "seemed just the incentive I needed to bring me in to figure on a new stove."

The obliging salesman assured her that the offer was bona fide—that the Gas Company was actually giving $10 for gas, coal or wood stoves with four or more eyes, or an oil stove with three or more, provided you live within reach of their gas service.

As I left the office, I heard her say "I believe I'll take the"—

The closing door prevented my hearing her choice, but I knew either one would prove perfectly satisfactory.



Had you ever thought, Frances, that graduation is rather a serious time in the life of a girl—a kind of turning point, as it were, when she decides whether her life will be a useless succession of parties, dances, etc., or one of usefulness. Matters not how much money one has—fact is, money is a kind of added responsibility, I think—there's no excuse for idleness. I want to do something really worth while, and want to begin at once.

I received my first graduation gift today. Instead of the trip to Europe that my sisters have all had after graduating, I asked Daddy to deposit the money in the bank for me, and let me use it as a foundation for my life work. I have two things under consideration and as soon as this graduation fuss is over, I shall decide definitely, and "get busy."

In the Woman's department of the Fourth National Bank they have the most attractive little pocket check book of gray kid with inside case for bank book, that can be carried in the average sized bag. We saw Miss Robson, manager and hostess of this popular department, and she fixed up everything.

Daddy has always stressed handling all money through the bank. He says that by paying bills with checks you have your receipt in the canceled check that cannot be denied. He knows too.

You've been saving up for your Summer school term, and I've been miserable for fear you'd lose some of your money—why don't you deposit there, too?—large or small. Miss Robson's welcoming smile is the same. I'll go with you—now, if you like.



I heard a story last winter whose humor so closely commingled pathos I hardly knew whether to laugh or cry.

This dear little old Mother was especially fond of crystallized fruit. As the popular daughters grew up many boxes of candy found their way into the home, but by the time "Mother" had her share the one slice of pineapple and half dozen cherries had vanished. Her only chance was in making the yearly fruit cake to "nibble" the deliciously tempting conserves during the preparation of the ingredients. It was at this season the devoted son learned of her fondness.

(Oh, no, Mothers never express their preferences—they are supposed to 'really prefer' the back or wing of the chicken, and wrestling with the toughest piece of steak, their favorite indoor sport.)

Her birthday came along in February following and among her gifts was a five-pound box of choicest crystalized fruit with this little verse on the card inside:

It's all for you, my Mother, dear,
This fruit and love I've sent—
It's your favorite kind, so have no fear,
Just eat t'your heart's (?) content.



At Regenstein's the past week, where I had gone to take advantage of the wonderful reductions in the suit department, I could not resist a peep at the lovely sports frocks, dainty organdies and voiles that are coming in daily. Many of them have already been chosen to grace the various occasions attendant upon graduation week.

In these days a girl's graduation outfit is second only to the all-important wedding trousseau—class day, senior day, baccalaureate sermon, teas, receptions and then the crowning glory of real graduation, Regenstein is showing gowns and dresses suitable for all of them, and the prices are most unusually low.

A very beautiful import of French voile is embroidered in heavy design of rose—low waistline finished with wide crush girdle and a graceful front drapery so distinctly Parisian. The sleeves are formed by the extension of a draped cape effect also heavily embroidered.

Summery voile prints play an important role in fashion's edict—black and white, always smart, seems especially favored this season. And—why not, for there are vividly colored hats and shoes to lend all necessary color.

Still there are many attractive color combinations, introducing newest shades and figures.

The elegant simplicity of Spring offerings is still pronounced in these practical early summer frocks.

It is very gratifying to note the many new weaves Regenstein is showing in sports skirts—novelty crepes and heavy silks developed in tiny side pleats that Vogue says will mark the separate skirt throughout the Summer—accordion pleats and box pleats, both large and small, will come in for their share of popularity.

With these skirts they show you a variety of pretty blouses and the smartest sweaters in wool and silk, Tuxedo or slip-on.

You will find just what you want in ready-to-wear on the second floor at Regenstein's.



Brighter and brighter—smarter and smarter—beautiful and more beautiful!

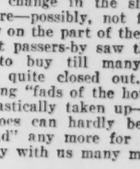
If you have not watched Stewart's windows from day to day the past week, you have missed a rare treat. Not many days have gone by without entire change in the shoes displayed there—possibly, not from excess energy on the part of the window draper, but passers-by saw them and came in to buy till many models have been quite closed out. Never have seeming "fads of the hour" been so enthusiastically taken up—in fact, colored shoes can hardly be considered a "fad" any more for they bid fair to stay with us many months to come.

"The Flame," the little French type, about which I told you last week, has come in now in sand, blue and green which are as pretty as the red ones—enough said.

Stewart also has two other perfectly irresistible models, somewhat similar, just in, fashioned in an added variety of colors—shades to harmonize with any costume—and the most graceful lines yet shown. "Day by day, etc., etc."—each new design seems smarter than its predecessor.

This model has a "bit of a quarter," and a "bit of a toe" attached to the comfiest sole you can imagine. The vamp has a slash across which opens slightly in walking to show the dainty hose beneath—colors are champagne, the new canna shade, white; green and blue.

The other model has added decoration in cut-outs on the sides, and is wonderfully pretty in a soft apple green that is proving very popular for the filmy delicately tinted organdies, voiles, etc., being bought for pre-graduation "events." This also comes in red and white.



Knowing the whimsical climate of this section, how we are made to jump from heavy coats and furs to daintiest organdies almost in a night, H. G. Lewis & Co. have defied the past week's "cold snap" and displayed to an exclusive few the smartest of tub frocks that do not belie their name.

The "Francine Frocks" are well known for their simplicity of line and wonderful workmanship and this season's offering, fashioned from broadcloth tub silk, which is guaranteed washable, is like the rainbow in its enchanting tints and colors—blue, orchid, fallow, pink in shades rarely found except in filmiest chiffons. And these frocks may be dumped in the tub like white linen with no fear of disastrous results. They are absolutely guaranteed not to fade.

There are many different designs, but one—a "Suzanne" fashioned after a favorite frock of Suzanne Lenglen, the famous French tennis champion—seemed to stand out with distinctive individuality. A simple little straight line frock with collar across the back and "nifty" sport tie coming from under to form a V-neck front, Bishop sleeves with turn back cuffs, two novel patch pockets, may not sound so unusual, but in this Francine there is an inexplainable smartness.

These frocks are ideal for sports wear and yet dressy enough for most occasions, not formal; their versatility and all-roundness insure popularity. —(adv.)

Daguhters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Chapter Reports.

Elberton.

Memorial day was fittingly observed by the Jefferson Davis chapter, U. D. C., and the citizens of Elberton generally. Exercises appropriate to the occasion were held at the courthouse, where a large crowd was assembled. B. M. Grier, superintendent of Elberton High school, was the orator of the day, with W. F. Jones, master of ceremonies. A medley of old southern airs, so dear to the hearts of all veterans, was played by the Elberton concert band. Among the outstanding features of the exercises were the history of Memorial day conception and organization given by Miss Mary Christian and the presentation of her deceased father's cross of honor to Mrs. A. F. Anderson by Mrs. W. F. Jones, chairman cross of honor committee in the local U. D. C. chapter.

Following the exercises at the courthouse, a line of parade, consisting of the city police, the marshal of the day and staff, mounted, confederate veterans in cars, Elberton concert band, Elbert light infantry, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and civilians in cars, marched to Elmhurst cemetery, where the graves of the heroic dead were decorated with beautiful flowers by the members of the U. D. C. The chapter recently marked all the graves with iron crosses.

The Daughters of the Confederacy served a delicious dinner to the veterans, widows of veterans, Elberton concert band and the ministers of the city at the Elks' hall. Music by an orchestra was enjoyed during the dinner.

A pretty incident at the close of the meal was the presentation of the pension checks to the veterans.

Clarkesville.

Memorial day was observed in Clarkesville by a large attendance of veterans, (there being 22 present) and an interesting program well carried out.

At 1 o'clock the veterans were invited into the ladies' rest room on the first floor of the courthouse, where dinner was served by Habersham chapter, U. D. C., to the veterans, the speaker for the day, the master of ceremonies and the Daughters of the Confederacy. These old soldiers look forward to Memorial day in Clarkesville, knowing they will be royally received by the U. D. C. and every one else.

The ladies' rest room is a special feature, being the first rest room located in a county courthouse. It was especially recommended by the grand jury to be set aside for the use of the women of the county. It was prepared and used for the first time on this day.

At 2 o'clock all marched upstairs into the court room, which was suitably decorated with flowers, evergreen wreaths and confederate flags grouped around a picture of General Lee. The exercises began by singing "My County," the invocation was made by the Rev. J. C. Blackburn, then the program of readings and music, which was followed by an address by Hon. Clyde Holden, speaker of the day.

The wreaths used for decorating the confederate graves are especially worthy of mention in this connection. There being no flowers as early as April, some years since a friend suggested to the chapter to use the boxwood for wreaths, remarking that they would resemble and symbolize laurel crowns. The idea was adopted and "Wreath-making day" is an event with the daughters, coming one or two days previous to April 26. The boxwood and other evergreens are gathered in the grounds of the antebellum home of Jude Sutton, where there are old-time box borders and many large evergreen trees.

After decorating the graves of the confederate heroes who are buried in the two cemeteries, we are thankful for another happy day for our heroes in gray, the "boys of the '60s."

Montezuma.

The following resolutions on the death of Mrs. W. L. Peel were passed by the Montezuma chapter:

"Inasmuch as it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call Mrs. William Lawson Peel to her heavenly home;

"Be it resolved, first, That the members of the Phil Cook chapter, U. D. C., Montezuma, Ga., which was named for her honored father, greatly appreciated the honor of having her, for many years, as a member of their chapter;

"Second, That we held her in very high esteem and realized that her untiring efforts and loyal devotion to the U. D. C. work of the state has meant much to the growth and success of their organization.

"Third, That in her passing away, not only our chapter, but the state has lost a most influential, esteemed and honored member;

"Fourth, That we offer our sympathy to the bereaved family, friends and co-workers;

"Fifth, That these resolutions be spread on our minutes and published in the Montezuma Georgian and Atlanta Constitution.

"MRS. BETTIE POWELL,
"MRS. W. R. M'ELMURRAY,
"MRS. L. W. GARDNER."

W. C. T. U. Will Hold Institute Friday.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of the fifth district will hold an institute at St. John's Methodist church Friday, May 18, to which the public is invited. Guests are asked to bring lunches.

The program will include at 10 o'clock devotions, led by Mrs. J. C. White; "Greetings," by the Rev. L. M. Twiggs; response, by Mrs. T. H. Hathcock; minutes of 1922 institute; introduction of local presidents; an address by Mrs. F. E. Atkins; noontide song-prayer.

Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock; prayer by Mrs. J. H. Ellington; talks on "Our Tools"; "The Georgia Bulletin," Mrs. J. D. Humphries; "The Union Signal," Mrs. C. E. Center; the annual report, by Mrs. Kate Lewis; "The Monthly Budget," by Mrs. J. M. Dodson; "The Catalogue of Literature and Supplies," by Mrs. W. S. Young; an address on the program for regular meetings and red letter days, Mrs. L. A. Dillard.

There will also be talks on "Our Best Assets"; playlet, "Restoration of Mrs. N. Active Union," will be given by ladies from College Park union; a symposium on "How My Department Helps," will follow by the department superintendents; election of officers will take place and invitations will be given.

Music will be in charge of Mrs. George Sims and Miss Edna Head.

Georgia State Woman's College Girls to Graduate

Valdosta, Ga., May 12.—Aside from the importance of graduation the most attractive feature to the senior class of the Georgia State Woman's college each year is the annual outing given them by the Valdosta Rotary club and the Rotarian ladies. This event came Tuesday evening when the Rotarians escorted the seniors to Ocean Pond A picnic dinner was spread on the long tables beneath the moss-draped trees an the banks of the Ocean Pond.

John H. Mathis, president of the college, extended a welcome to the class which was responded to in chorus with a catchy song composed for the occasion and set to tuneful music. The Rotary program followed.

Several years ago the custom of entertaining each graduating class was established by the Rotarians and is now a fixed part of the college life.

Commencement is near at hand and the work of the term is being brought to a successful close. There will be forty in the graduating class.

The college authorities are planning for more extended work in the coming college year, making plans for more students and pushing forward to keep this institution important in Georgia's educational life. At the end of the tenth year the college has sent its graduates into all this and adjoining states and among many of the best equipped educators at work in the various public schools are to be found graduates of the Georgia State Woman's college.

Immediately after the close of the present term the usual summer school course will be opened. More than two hundred teachers from over Georgia will be here for the normal course.

Noted Writers to Give Lectures at Journalism School

Macon, Ga., May 12.—A course of lectures will be given by Harry Stillwell Edwards and Benjamin Burwell Johnston, graduate of the University of Alabama and news editor of the Macon Telegraph, on editing and newspaper management in the department of journalism at Wesleyan college.

Students of the department, working under the supervision of Miss M. Virginia Garner, recently edited an edition of the Macon Telegraph, writing the editorials, state news and local news. The young ladies also had charge of the business department for that day.

Mr. Johnston will aid Miss Garner in issuing a weekly publication at the school during the next term.

Wesleyan college students will present a scene in the pageant during the Macon centennial celebration which will depict the claim of the institution as the oldest chartered college for women in the world. The committee in charge of the college presentation is composed of Miss Virginia Garner, Miss Ernestine Grote, Professor Joseph Maerz, Professor William S. Bailey and Miss Anne Wallace.

The eighth annual concert of the college Glee, Orchestra and Madolin clubs was given Wednesday night in the Wesleyan auditorium, the program consisting of musical numbers chosen for their melody, harmony and message, rather than those conspicuous only for their rhythm and syncopation. The soloists of the club were Misses Anna Morrison and Mary Cox.

With the appearance of Florence Macbeth, coloratura soprano, of the Chicago Opera company, in a recital at the Wesleyan auditorium May 1, the Wesleyan master artist series of concerts came to an end. The series, consisting of six concerts by foremost artists of the world, was one of the most successful programs ever carried out at the institution.

Habersham D. A. R. Will Hold Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will take place Tuesday afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock, in Habersham hall.

Mrs. Christian Clark, the regent, will give a report of the D. A. R. continental congress, which she recently attended in Washington.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. S. Coleman, who will present the scholarship's pupils in a very attractive program.

All visiting D. A. R.'s are invited to attend the meeting.

W. C. T. U. Meets In Covington.

—Covington, Ga., May 12.—The Woman's Christian Temperance union of Covington held the regular monthly meeting at the library Tuesday afternoon, May 8, at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. O. W. Porter, the president, in the chair.

After a number of voluntary sentence prayers, Mrs. Porter led a splendid devotional exercise in personal work. A beautiful song, "Was It You?" was sung by Mrs. Lilla Ivy Smith.

Reports were made by the various officers and superintendents, the principal one being made by Mrs. Count D. Gibson.

She anaounced that Sunday afternoon a Mother's day meeting would be held and urged that all mothers carry their children under 6 years of age to have the white ribbon tied on their arms.

In view of this approaching meeting the program for the afternoon was omitted.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, national speaker for the W. C. T. U., was in Covington Sunday and addressed a large audience at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Atkins reviewed the work of the organization from its beginning to the present time.

A numbed signed the pledge and $30 was realized from the collection.

Mrs. Keenan Is Honored.

Marietta, Ga., May 12.—Mrs. John H. Boston and Miss Virginia Boston gave a bridge tea at their colonial home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Walter Keenan, a recent bride.

The spacious rooms were lovely with cut flowers lavishly used. In the music room pink roses in silver vases and baskets adorning mantel tables, golden lilies being used in the library, pink and white peonies in the dining room.

The winner of the first prize was awarded an attractive desk set and the prize for low score was given a set of hand painted bridge score pads. The guest of honor was presented with a handsome set of silver comports and almond dishes.

Mrs. Boston was gowned in fawn colored lace over crepe satin and wore a cosage bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Miss Boston wore a beautiful frock of beige canton crepe, elaborately embroidered in gold and jade in Oriental pattern.

Mrs. Keenan wore a lovely afternoon dress of turquoise blue chiffon with silver trimmings and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Assisting Mrs. Boston and Miss Boston in serving were Misses Nancy Boston, Sarah Patton, Sarah Little, Mary Ellen Law, Louise Dukes, Naomi Bennett, and Mrs. Floyd North cutt.

The guests included Misses Gladys Byrd, Laura Margaret Hoppe, Zenobia Boston, Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. Trimble Johnston, Mrs. Dorothy Haverty Graves, of Atlanta, Mrs. Clinton Jones, of Greenville, S. C., and Misses Irene Malone, Lois Gardner, Lucile Sessions, Elizabeth Nolan, Margaret Wellons, Augusta Cohen, Emmie Montgomery, Lucy Malone, Glennis Hancock, Louie Dean Stephens, Mrs. Tom Read, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Blair, Mrs. Hugh Blair, Mrs. S. A. Connor, Mrs. Malcolm Whitlock, Mrs. Frank McNeel, Mrs. Carl Hester, Mrs. Janell Black, Mrs. Gladys Conway, Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. C. E. Lovett and Mrs. Robert Goodman.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

Speaking of Rugs--

The policy of this store has always been to sell only those lines of Floor Coverings which we can stand back of with our own name and reputation. To satisfy you, to have you feel that whatever you purchase here is of good, reliable quality, has been and always will be our constant aim.

Let us help you make a selection of suitable Floor Coverings for the rooms you are redecorating this Spring from our well-chosen line and variety of patterns.

"Just Received"

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs---First Quality

9 x 12 Ft. ..... $70.00 **8³ x 10⁶ $67.50**

At these prices these rugs are a rare value—choice from several different and beautiful designs.

Waltona Rugs

They're so easy to keep clean. Things that would spot and stain ordinary floor coverings vanish with one swish of a damp mop. There is no scrubbing or hard sweeping for the women who use guaranteed Waltona Rugs. And these labor-saving, beautiful rugs are so inexpensive, durable and extremely good looking, with handsome patterns printed in lovely soft colors on a hard surface felt base material that is waterproof thru and thru.

Come in and see them. They are exceptional values.

9-ft.x12-ft. . . . . **$15.50** 7-ft. 6-in.x9-ft. . . . **$10.50**
9-ft.x10-ft. 6-in. . . **$14.75** 6-ft.x9-ft. **$8.25**

Velvet Carpets

Four beautiful designs for stairs or runners, splendid quality, at ..... **$1.95 per yard**

We carry a full line of Rubber, Mats and Coco Matting.

"If It Covers A Floor—We Sell It"

Sixth Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Starting Monday Morning at Mather Bros.

A Stock Reducing Sale With Savings of From $50 to $525 on FINE FURNITURE

Into this timely Stock-Reducing Sale go some of the finest suites we've ever owned, but they must be sold at once to make room for new summer merchandise en route. How to sell them quickly is simple—prices have been cut, in many instances below cost. Result: The greatest value-giving event in our history. It is a known fact that furniture costs are rising, yet we consider it good business to gain new friends with real life-time bargains such as offered in this May selling event, rather than carry this furniture on the floor over the summer months. The savings represented average from $50.00 to $525.00—which is a very important consideration when investing in fine furniture.

In this May Sale there is only one suite of each style advertised. A number of Dining-Room, Bed-Room and Living-Room Suites are included, which space does not permit listing.



A great many of Atlanta's new homes have been completely outfited with furniture selected at the Furniture Exhibition building. It will pay you to investigate the remarkable savings represented in this sale.

10-PIECE QUEEN ANNE WALNUT DINING-ROOM

This suite consists of a 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chairs.
Regular Price, $250. NOW.... **$195.00**

10-PIECE WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE

Consists of a 60-inch buffet, oblong table, cabinet server, china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair.
Regular Price $255. NOW... **$175.00**

SPLENDID 8-PIECE WALNUT SUITE

Consists of a 54-inch buffet, 48-inch table, china cabinet, server and 4 chairs.
Regular Price $145. NOW **$95.00**

10-PIECE QUEEN ANNE MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM

Consists of a 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table, 45"x54", five side chairs and one arm chair.
Regular Price $405. NOW ... **$305.00**

10-PIECE QUEEN ANNE WALNUT SUITE

Consists of a 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table, 45"x54", 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.
Regular Price $395. NOW ... **$295.00**

10-PIECE ITALIAN DINING-ROOM SUITE

Consists of a 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table 45"x54", 5 side and 1 arm chairs.
Regular Price $360. NOW ... **$247.50**

10-PIECE SHERATON MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM

Consists of a 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, server, table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.
Regular Price $825. NOW .. **$450.00**

DINING-ROOM SUITE IN FRENCH CHIPPENDALE DESIGN

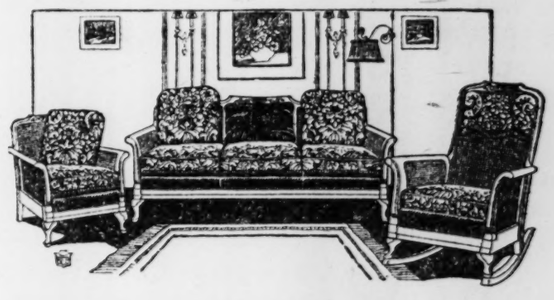
This beautiful suite consists of a 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.
Regular Price $775. NOW ... **$550.00**

10-PIECE MAHOGANY HEPPLEWHITE SUITE

This suite consists of an 84-inch buffet, china cabinet, server, table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.
Regular Price $1,800. Now **$1,275.00**



SAVINGS $77.50 TO $200.00 ON YOUR NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE



SUBSTANTIAL MAY SAVINGS IN LIVING-ROOM SUITES

QUEEN ANNE MAHOGANY THREE-PIECE SUITE—Consists of a bow-end bed, vanity and chifforobe.
Regular Price $235.00. Now **$157.50**

BEAUTIFUL HAND-CARVED SOLID WALNUT VANITY DRESSER—In ivory enamel.
Regular Price $250. NOW .. **$185.00**

PRETTY QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM IN WALNUT—Consists of vanity, bow-end bed, dresser—with glass tops on vanity and dresser.
Regular Price $295. NOW.. **$237.50**

TUDOR BED-ROOM SUITE—Consists of full size vanity, 48-inch dresser, chest of drawers and bow-end bed.
Regular Price $365. NOW .. **$267.50**

LOUIS XV GENUINE WALNUT SUITE—Diamond inlaid, consisting of vanity, chifforobe, bow-end bed, desk and bench.
Regular Price $415. NOW **$297.50**

MAHOGANY BED-ROOM SUITE IN QUEEN ANNE DESIGN—Consists of vanity bow-end bed, lowboy, bench and night table.
Regular Price $450. NOW .. **$350.00**

SHERATON DESIGN SUITE IN MAHOGANY—Consists of vanity, bed, chifforette and bench.
Regular Price $795. NOW .. **$395.00**

QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM IN MAHOGANY—Consists of vanity, twin beds, dresser, chifforette, chair, bench, rocker and night table.
Regular Price $795. NOW .. **$595.00**

3-PIECE CANE SUITE—Mahogany frame; consists of chair, rocker and sofa upholstered in mulberry velour.
Regular Price $227. NOW .. **$148.50**

3-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY CANE SUITE—Consists of chair, rocker and sofa upholstered in wine and taupe heavy brocaded velour.
Regular Price $275. NOW . **$165.00**

3-PIECE CANE LIVING-ROOM—Mahogany frame; consists of chair, rocker and sofa upholstered in blue and gold silk velour.
Regular Price $375. NOW . **$195.00**

3-PIECE CANE SUITE—Solid mahogany frame, hand-carved; consists of wing-chair, rocker and sofa upholstered in mulberry and taupe silk velour.
Regular Price $550. NOW . **$337.50**

3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITE—Consists of sofa, deep chair and rocker, upholstered in tapestry.
Regular Price $225. NOW . **$149.00**

3-PIECE MUSIC ROOM SUITE—Consists of high-back console chair, long davenport and neat arm chair, in mohair. Very dainty.
Regular Price $335. NOW . **$225.00**

3-PIECE BLACK AND GOLD SILK VELOUR SUITE—Overstuffed; solid mahogany frame; consists of big, deep high-back chair and low-back chair and davenport. Hand-carved.
Regular Price $550. NOW . **$325.00**

3-PIECE GREEN MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED—Solid mahogany frame; consists of wing chair, large sofa and deep low-back chair. Italian Renaissance period.
Regular Price $750. NOW . **$495.00**

Mather Brothers' Liberal Terms Apply on All Suites.

Satisfactory partial payments can be arranged to suit your convenience. This applies to regular and sale furniture.

FIVE FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

Mather Bros.

FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING 44 South Forsyth Street

Store Hours at the Furniture Exhibition Building

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone Main 3090. Information willingly supplied by phone.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 334. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1923.

Charm and Beauty Hold Complete Sway in These

New Summer Wraps



---and Prices Are Extremely Low!

BOTH Coats and Capes find a place in these showings of summer wraps —and both reveal most delightful styling. Exquisite Poiret twills and plain or brocaded Roshanara silks—some in smartest plain styles, some with touches of braid, others lamme stitched. The wools are principally in tan and gray—the silks in black. Silk lined, and with the details of finish that mark garments which possess real quality.

They are the very newest things—and when their beauty and quality are considered, prices are indeed exeremely low!

Capes, $25.00 **Coats, $29.75 and $39.75**

Fourth Floor

$3.25 All Linen Damask

$2.59

A beautiful quality of all linen damask in assorted patterns. 70 inches wide. Excellent $3.25 quality. Stands high among tomorrow's attractions at—$2.59.

Mercerized Table Cloths

$1.39

These are of durable quality and in altogether attractive patterns. Launder well. They are hemmed—ready for use—54 inches square. Regular price, $1.75. Tomorrow—$1.39.

The larger size—64 inches square—that sells regularly ta $2.25—is in the sale also at—$1.79.

A Sale of Embroideries

25c

Including regular 35c to 60c values. The assortment is quite comprehensive, too. Batiste, cambric and longcloth are plentifully represented—in widths that range from 5 to 17 inches. For petticoats and children's dresses. Organdie is in the lot also—with dainty colored edge for collars and cuffs.

A remarkable assortment—and values that are more than remarkable at—25c.

A Sale of Val. Laces

15c

Round thread, French and Calais Vals—edges, insertions and ribbon beadings—some odd, some in matching patterns. Either white or cream. Widths range from 3-4 to 2 1-2 inches. You'll appreciate the values when you learn that they represent our regular 25c to 35c qualities—listed for Monday at—15c.

Main Floor

Mothers, Listen! Here Are

Savings up to ½

on certain clearance groups of

Children's Wear

Infants' Long Flannels..... ½ Price

Made of Storknest flannel—beautifully finished with rows of briarstitching, embroidered edge and embroidered designs. Regularly $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. For tomorrow .....½ Price

Children's 75c Chambray Bloomers..... 49c

Of good chambrays—in colors to match their dresses—pink, blue, maize, rose and green. Sizes 2 to 5 and 10 to 14. In tomorrow's sale at.....49c

Pink Sateen Bloomers 69c

Splendidly made sateen bloomers for girls 4 to 14. Button-on styles—kinds that sell usually at $1.00. Featured for tomorrow's special selling at.....69c

Regular $6.00 to $10.00 Wash Dresses.....½ Price

Bloomer dresses, they are, of exceptional quality and beauty. Chambrays, ginghams, soisettes—made in numbers of unusually attractive styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly $6.00 to $10.00. Tomorrow.....½ Price

Regular $5.00 to $15.00 Organdie Dresses.....½ Price

Pretty, lacey, organdie dresses in white and colors—pink, blue, maize and orchid. Also voiles in white and colors. Several highly attractive styles for girls from 2 to 6. At just .....½ Price

Children's Party Dresses ..... ½ Price

Net and satin combinations, pongees and a few taffetas make up this group. In strikingly pretty styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Regular prices range up to $10.00. In tomorrow's clearance at.....½ Price

Boys' $5.00 Wash Suits $3.95

Suits of the better types—of excellent materials—unusually good in every sense. Solid colors or white waists with colored trousers. Braid-trimmed, with ties and emblem on sleeve. Sizes 4 to 8. A range that offers fine choice.....$3.95



Third Floor

There's a wealth of rarest beauty, too, in these

New Summer Frocks



Voile Dresses $10 and $15

Crisp, new and refreshing, beautiful Voile Dresses are here for your selection tomorrow. There are polka dots and figured patterns in wide variety—made with collars and vestees of lace, or trimmed in other summery ways. They are dresses that have all the marks of sterling quality both of material and workmanship—just the kinds from which you'll really enjoy supplying your summer needs.

Tailored Dresses

of Canton an Flat Crepe, $35.00

Riding on the crest of the popularity wave just now will be found these straight line, tailored dresses of Canton and flat crepe. These are exceedingly smart—with three-quarter sleeves and loose panel back and front lined with self material. Navy, tan, gray and black. Exceedingly good—and priced a good deal under value, $35.00.

Fourth Floor

Two Favorite Summer Fabrics

At Special Prices Monday

Ratine 45c

In fact at this price you'll find both Homespuns and Ratines of our regular 59c quality—repriced for Monday only. Width—36 inches. Shades—peach, rose, navy, gray, reseda, red, tomato, lavender, brown and black. Certainly very unusual at 45c.

Linens 95c

Dress Linens—thoroughly shrunken—36 inches wide and extra good even at regular price—$1.19. Tomorrow's sale at 95c gives choice from reseda, gray, yellow, lavender, rose, pink, blue and leather. Real values at this new price.

Main Floor

A Special Monday Sale of Bed Spreads

Regular $6.50 to $7.50 Qualities **$3.75**

A very specal lot of [illegible] that have real quality. The size is 72x90 inches—in colors—pink, blue and yellow. Either scalloped or plain as you may prefer. Remember that they are regular $6.50 to $7.50 qualities priced for clearance at $3.75.

Bolster Sets Special at $6.75

This offering brings regular $8.50 sets at $6.75. The set consists, as you know, of bed spread and bolster cover to match. White—of serviceable quality—the spread, 80x90 inches in size. An opportunity to supply your needs pleasantly and savingly!

Main Floor

A Special Benefit in Selecting Your New Nemo Corset This Week



Mrs. O. G. Richardson

Consultant Corsetiere of the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute of New York

Will be in our Corset Department during the week to supervise the fitting. No detail, however small, escapes her notice. Your corset problems will find a solution through her especially skilled and invaluable service.

Remember that there is no extra charge for her work. And remember, too, that Nemo stocks are thoroughly complete. Your model—your size.

$3.00 to $13.50

Corset Dept. *Third Flüor*

Monday's Schedule in the Downstairs Store Includes:

Silk Dresses $12.75

Sell regularly at $16.75 and $18.50—and of style and quality above even those prices. Plain and printed crepes and combinations fashioned in many effective ways. And there's a goodly variety that will make choosing really pleasant—and you may make that choice at $12.75.

$5.00 and $5.75 Sweaters $2.50

A clearance—all wool and silk fibre sweaters—tuxedo styles. Copen, navy, red, corn, white, black.

Imported Gingham Dresses $2.75

Of genuine imported ginghams in the popular checked designs. Beautiful styles—neatly finished.

Percale Bungalow Aprons 98c

Some checks, some figures, some cretonne patterns. Full cut, well made—splendid in every sense.

New Spring Voiles 35c

New voiles in a variety of good patterns—checks, dots and figures. 38 inches wide. Especialiy good.

Splendid Percales 15c

Light colors—shirting and dress patterns. Good quality. Sell regularly at 21c per yard.

15c Huck Towels 10c

All white or with red borders. Durable quality. Size 17x32 inches. Special for tomorrow at 10c each.

Corsets---A Clearance $1.35

Including regular $2.50 to $3.50 grades—various styles and materials—all good. Oddments to clear at $1.35.

Crepe and Muslin Gowns 95c

Figured and plain crepes in several colors. Also muslin—in white. Several very neat styles.

Newest Style

TRIMMED HATS



Braided and pleated ribbon effects, bows, sashes, flowers and ostrich are the latest trimmings on these smart hats of taffeta, Canton crepe and straw combinations, in sand, gray, black, navy, wood brown, etc.

MONDAY $5

Second Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

SAMS—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller Sams announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Shields, to Alfred Witherspoon Scott, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOPPE—ALFRIEND.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis David Hoppe announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Margaret, to Winter Woolfork Alfriend, the marriage to take place in St. James' church, Marietta, in June.

ABERNETHY—HOWARD.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Abernethy, of Moorsville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Chessley Bostwick Howard, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June. No cards will be issued.

MANGUM—GIBSON.

Mrs. Calvin Wheeler Mangum announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Duke, to Ernest Cleveland Gibson, of Thomasville, Ga., and New Orleans, the wedding to take place Thursday, June 28, at St. Paul's Methodist church.

PETERS—GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peters, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannelle, to Mace Jackson Green, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized June 15.

WE ARE SHOWING THE SMARTEST
and most complete line of dinner ware in the south.
HIGH GRADE PORCELAINS
FOR COUNTRY HOMES AND BUNGALOWS
FINEST BONE CHINA FOR THE FORMAL DINNER SERVICE
CHINA CHEAP IS CHEAP CHINA
Our prices on English bone china cannot be duplicated in the United States.
MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.
283 Peachtree St.

R
ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE
The Spirited SUMMER
HATS
—just in from Fifth Avenue
THE CORRECT
SUMMER FURS
ROSENBAUM'S
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : Whitehall

Clean---
Dye---
Rugs
at the
Capital
City---



send your curtains, draperies and housefurnishings for their Spring Cleaning—
Just phone M. 1-0-5-0

June Weddings

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest styles and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our work is the best. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Photo by Lomax.

Miss Willie Tee Wing, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff C. Wing, of Decatur, whose engagement to Leslie N. Johnson was announced last Sunday.

HAIRSTON—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. R. Reid Hairston announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Aline, to A. L. Williams, the marriage to take place June 28, at her home in Brookhaven.

GOLDSTEIN—RICH.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Maurice Rich, the date to be announced later.

ROSS—HERNDON.

Miss Gussie Steele Ross, of Rome, announces the engagement of her sister, Frankie Bennett, to Dr. Donald Weir Herndon, of Lafayette, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June. No cards.

PEACOCK—SOLOMON.

Mrs. Albert Peacock, of Barnesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Alta, to Dr. Henry Doyle Solomon, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

FRIDDELL—WINN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Friddell announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Leonora, to John Bailey Winn, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

NETHERTON—YOUMANS.

Mrs. R. L. Netherton, of Montezuma, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugenia, to Harold Carr Youmans, of College Park, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

TEASLEY—STROUD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Teasley, of Bowman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lettie Coretta, to James Bart Stroud, of Young Harris, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in early summer. No cards will be issued.

PIRKLE—JOHNSON.

James Marion Pirkle, of Talmo, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Marion Inez, to Harry Johnson, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place May 16.

SCOTT—ELDRIDGE.

Leon James Scott, of Toccoa, Ga., announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Lillian Maxine Scott, to Harry Earl Eldridge, of Ringgold, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards will be issued.

SPRAGINS—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spragins, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Leigh, to Clarendon Baker Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place in June at Washington, D. C.

SHEPHERD—CARTER.

Joseph Starder Shepherd, of Nashville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter to Barnie Lafayette Carter, of Hazelgreen, Wis., the wedding to take place in June.

PATTERSON—LASSETER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Presley Patterson, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Imogene, to Edward Hinton Lasseter, of Mishawaka, Ind., formerly of Cordele, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 12 at the Central Christian church in Fitzgerald.

WHATLEY—SEWELL.

Mrs. Donie Lovvern Whatley, of Bowdon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to Roy Brown Sewell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized June 5.

BROWN—LIVELY.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Thomas Talmadge Lively, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

DAYE—CLARK.

Mrs. Sarah J. Daye announces the engagement of her daughter, Nelle Frances, to James Craig Clark, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place Wednesday, May 30 at the home of the bride-elect in Huntsville, Ala.

HARVARD—CABERO.

Mrs. Cornelia Harvard, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Frances, to Freeman Cabero, the marriage to be solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal church, June 7.

"The Store of Dependability"

Sterling Silver Is a Latham & Atkinson Specialty

STERLING SILVER is, over a period of years, the most economical Silver. It never wears out, and if it was orginally selected from the standard patterns carried by Latham & Atkinson, it may be duplicated or added to at any time.

Latham & Atkinson, Inc.
Diamonds and Platinumsmiths
Successors to
DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
47 WHITEHALL ST.

Piano Recital At Hospital 48.

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. Katharyn Lofton Donald presented four of her younger pupils in recital at United States veterans' hospital No. 48.

The program consisted of readings and dances by little Misses Zoe Wells and Jane Green, piano solos by Miss Vella Marie Behm and readings by Miss Frances Guyton.

These little entertainers will give another program at the hospital at an early date.

Miss Bankston Weds Mr. Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bunch announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Juanita Gladys Bankston, and John Samuel Keel, Jr., of Henderson, N. C., April 28.

Hollingsworth—Brewer.

An event of Saturday, May 5, in Washington, D. C., of interest to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, was the marriage of Miss Lillian Hollingsworth and John Reynolds Brewer, of Philadelphia, Pa., at the First Methodist church in Washington.

The bride was accompanied by the sister of the groom, Miss Alice Brewer, from Atlanta to Washington where the ceremony was performed. Later Mr. and Mrs. Brewer left for Philadelphia, where Mr. Brewer for the past year has been a prominent young business man.

The beautiful young bride wore a handsome dress of beige Paloma draped at the waist line and fastened with a rose. Her hat and shoes to match, were becoming to her blonde type of youth.

For ten years Mrs. Brewer attended school in Atlanta and was known and loved by a great number of the younger set. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hollingsworth.

Mr. Brewer, up until a year ago, was a resident of Athens, Ga., where he was employed by a widely known business house.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

EAGER & SIMPSON
— Corset Shop —
Girdles, Brassettes, Netheralls, Kayser Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Petticoats, Corsets, Sports Corsets.
8 N. Forsyth St. On Viaduct
Wal. 4972 "Eager" to please

There's a subtle charm and quiet beauty in correctly executed Engraved
Wedding Invitations and Announcements
that fittingly reflects the dignity of the occasion in the most impressive way.
Samples and prices upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
Engraving Office: 49 Auburn Ave. Atlanta

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
The most beautiful of all the GORHAM PATTERNS IN HOLLOW WARE,
the "Marne"
we are showing in complete services. This is perhaps the finest and most comprehensive single collection of Sterling Silver in any stock South. The finish is grey and the ornamentation an elegantly striking design delicately hammered and flat-chased.
Here, too, are the appealing products of the factories of
TOWLE — WHITING
DURGIN — KIRK
in patterns of choicest design
—OUR STOCK of SILVERWARE is distinctive for being all STERLING—
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St.



Misses' Graduation Frocks

Making Prices Low Without Waiting For Sales

IT is the established policy of Frohsin's to make a business of low prices instead of an event. Instead of high prices most of the time, we believe in low prices ALL of the time.

That is why, when we announce a reduction in prices, there is such an immediate response.

Women naturally attach great importance to reductions in a shop whose prices are ALWAYS moderate.

Our Regular Prices Need No Defence.

Our Sale Prices Need No Explanation.

ALL white, of course, for graduation. Youthful and simple in line, but with definite style notes that make the frocks ideal for afternoon wear through the summer.

Georgette Crepes, Crepes de Chine, Canton Crepes, Chiffons and other fine sheer fabrics, in a host of new modes.
29.75 and upwards.

Daytime Frocks for Women and Misses
Unusually Smart—Moderately Priced.
29.75 39.75 59.75

A SELECTION of dresses for every occasion—sports, business and afternoon wear. A diversity of detail—pleated drapes at front and side, new ideas in sleeves, monograms and jacquette treatments—all are cleverly represented.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Mrs. Simmons Will Act as Chairman.

The Wesley Memorial lunch room will be in charge of circle No. 5 all of this week, with Mrs. H. L. Simmons as chairman.

Dickinson—Bragg.

Barnesville, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Miss Sarah Ailene Dickinson, of this city and Walter T. Bragg, Jr., of Macon, were married Saturday, Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony. In the presence of a few relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Stroud.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. There was an improvised altar formed of ferns, candelabras and pedastal baskets of white peonies and sweet peas. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. H. E. Armstrong sang "At Dawning," and the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, by Miss Roslyn LeSeur. Miss Lois Stroud was maid of honor and Mr. Wallace Scoville, of Macon, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg left immediately after their marriage for a brief wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Macon.

Miss Camp Weds Frank Ridgeway.

Mrs. C. W. Arnold announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Kathleen Camp, to Frank Bernard Ridgeway, on May 6, the Rev. S. R. Belk officiating.

Attractive Bride-Elect



Miss Pauline Lennard, of Vienna, whose marriage to L. C. Everett, of Cordele, will be a brilliant event of June 6, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lennard, in Vienna. Miss Lennard is the niece of Senator and Mrs. Walter Franklin George.

Vienna Wedding Will Be Very Brilliant Event

The marriage of Miss Pauline Lennard, of Vienna, and L. C. Averett, of Cordele, will be a brilliant event on the evening of June 6 at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Vienna. The engagement of this popular young couple was announced several weeks ago and is of widespread interest throughout the state on account of the prominence of the two families.

Miss Lennard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lennard, of Vienna, and is a niece of Senator and Mrs. Walter George, of Vienna and Washington, D. C.

She is one of the most popular students of Wesleyan Female college, and is an accomplished musician.

Mr. Averett is a popular young business man of Cordele and well known throughout the state.

Many beautiful social events will be given in compliment to Miss Lennard and Mr. Averett before their marriage.

The wedding will be a home ceremony followed by a brilliant reception.

After a two weeks' motor trip the bride and groom will be at home in Cordele.

Miss Cook Is Bride Of Mr. Brimer.

Mrs. Reppard Cook announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Virginia, to George Luther Brimer, of Washington, D. C., on December 16, 1922, at Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Brimer will leave in a few days for Washington, D. C., where they will make their future home.

Homer Wilcox Weds Mrs. Annie Tuggle.

Perry, Ga., May 12.—Homer C. Wilcox and Mrs. Annie Tuggle, of Macon, motored to Perry Wednesday afternoon and were married by the Rev. W. K. Dennis. After the ceremony they motored to Florida. On their return they will make their future home in Macon.

Washington Seminary to Open 45th Commencement May 20

The forty-fifth commencement of Washington seminary will open Sunday, May 20, with services at All Saints church.

The annual concert will be given in the auditorium of the school Monday evening, May 21.

The class exercises will be held at the same place Wednesday evening, May 23. These will be followed by a reception to the Seniors by the principals of the school.

The graduating exercises will take place at the Atlanta theater on the evening of the twenty-fourth of May.

The Seminary Vaudeville.

Bright, fun-making vaudeville will be staged at the Atlanta Woman's club on Thursday evening, May 17, by the Washington seminary students, assisted by the Tech club.

Prizes in writing were delivered Wednesday morning by Miss Scott to Misses Jane Morrow, Dorothy Collier and Catherine Davidson.

At the last alumnae meeting gifts were made for the Bessie Mathews memorial by the freshman and eighth grade, by the sixth grade of $27, by the seventh grade $100.

An exhibit of the garments made by the domestic arts class was held in their sewing room Friday at noon. There were three undergarments and two dresses by each member of the class. The work of those exhibiting was done by Misses Christine Lewis, Hermenia Weil, Marion Bolhm, Berea Stahl, Mary Ford Little, Louise Lewis, Minetta Sharpe, Eloise Allen, Johnny Acree and Aneilda Cleaveland.

Two very handsome chairs were presented on Friday morning at chapel to Mr. and Miss Scott as a token of the love and appreciation of the students and faculty. A basket of beautiful flowers was a gift to Mrs. Scott from the girls sitting in "Freshman hall."

The Baby Show.

It was conceded by every one present that the group of 50 or more babies and young children gathered on the lawn of Washington seminary Friday afternoon contained more healthy, fine looking, well-cared-for children, as well as beautiful, that had ever been brought together at one time. The judges, who were professional artists, gave expression to what was true, that there were as many pretty young mothers as children. There was a beautiful spirit of interest in and admiration for the children of each other that was quite perceptible.

The Pixies Dance.

Every available seat was taken and standing room was at a premium at the Washington Seminary on Thursday evening when the pixies danced on the lawn and carried every one in spirit to Fairyland. For almost two hours the spectators watched with unflagging interest the succession of dancers emerging from shadow with a bright spot or contrasting high light on each picture.

Prince Charming and Cinderella, with their pages in costumes of glistening white, were beautiful as were the Fairy Godmother and fairies in white and silver. The ladies-in-waiting and the court ladies and gentlemen added delicate tones in costumes quaintly fashioned in the time of long ago. The wooden soldiers with their white pants, crimson or green coats, the crimson hearts on their white costumes of one group gave the only vivid color. The jesters in their greens and yellow; the fruit bearers in their yellows, reds and purples; the spirits of joy in the gold, the balloon dancers with their balloons of every hue; the noon hours with their garlands of midsummer flowers added rich, deep, even tones, while the browns of the cinder maids and Hours of early Dawn and Night gave the needed background a darker tone.

Those taking leading parts were Misses Ruth Jolly, Claire Hauner, Nell Browner, Jacnette Bailey, Catherine Smith, Robert Harborn and Pearl Coggins.

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Photograph by Stephenson Studios.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas Talmadge Lively, the wedding to take place the latter part of



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Colorful Striped SILK DRESSES
Tomorrow proves a parade of good fortune—for here is another exhibit of loveliness and value: The exquisite candy striped washable silk creations—in rose, red, navy and black—these are priced this low:
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Metropolitan Soprano to Sing With Emory Glee Club Here

June commencement visitors will have the opportunity to hear the Emory Glee club, nationally known as "the south's sweetest singers," in the crowning achievement of its career—a joint concert with Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera company, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium on Saturday night, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock.

No other glee club in the south has ever attempted a joint program of this nature, and the Harvard club is the only one in America that has given such a concert. The Emory Glee club, however, is getting in the habit of doing unusual things, as is proved by the success of its recent 3,000-mile tour over Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Cuba. If the June concert is equally as successful, the firm establishment of the club as a great male chorus seems assured.

The feature number of the joint concert will be the production of Alfred Noves, famous musicalized ballad, "The Highwayman," a chorus arranged for male voices with a soprano soloist. The big Emory chorus of forty fine voices has been rehearsing this spectacular feature for several months. Cecil Arden, the visiting soloist, is enthusiastic over the musical and dramatic possibilities of the production.

In addition to the joint feature, Madam Arden and the Emory Glee club will give two groups each of their most successful concert songs. Samuel H. Proger, talented violinist of the Emory organization, will also be heard in a solo role. The work of Alton O'Steen, pianist-accompanist, promises to be another delightful feature.

Mail orders for tickets are now being received by Raymond B. Nixon, manager of the club, at Emory university. The reserved seats will go on sale in the near future at the Cable Piano company. The admission price for the concert will be $1.50.

Six New Members Elected To Agnes Scott Hoasc Society

The Hoasc society, an organization at Agnes Scott into which admission probably means more than into any other society in the school, admitted six new members on Saturday.

The new members were chosen from the junior class and are Daisy Frances Smith, who for two years has been very prominent in debating at Agnes Scott; Dick Scandrett, who is to be next year's student government president; Beulah Davidson, who is very valuable in Y. W. C. A. work, and Victoria Howie, who is the incoming Y. W. C. A. president; Mary Greene, who has charge of one of the publications, the Agonistic, and Polly Stone, who is to be the next editor-in-chief of the Silhouette, Agnes Scott's annual. All six of the girls have proven themselves of immeasurable worth to the college, and they are those indeed who best upbold the ideals of their alma mater.

This society chooses as its members only those who, throughout their college careers, have shown, above all things, a love for and an interest in working for Agnes Scott, and who have best upheld the ideals of their alma mater.

Hoasc, as it stood before Saturday, was composed of the following: Dr. McCain, Dr. Sweet and Mr. Holt (faculty members) and Nannie Campbell, Quenelle Harrold, Eleanor Hyde, Eloise Knight, Valeria Posey, Beth McClure, Hilda McConnell, Alice Virden, Mary Goodrich, Elizabeth Hoke, Elizabeth Ransom, Lucile Little and Emily Guille.

On Saturday morning Dr. McCain delivered a brief address in which he set forth anew the standards of Hoasc, and in which he showed the many benefits on the campus (improvements as well as new activities), that Hoasc had either suggested or sponsored since its beginning in 1916.

Mrs. Hall Writes To Junior Clubs.

The following letter is from Mrs. William John Hall, national junior chairman:

"My dear Juniors: All of you have an understanding of music contests, I am sure. Some of you have had contests in your own club. Many have taken part in music memory tests at school. Some of you have been in city and a few in state contests.

"But to those of you who do not live within the south Atlantic district, I want to explain their chorus and orchestra contests, in which the average pupil may enter. It is such a delightful spur to every member of a club to know that they may be a unit in winning the prize for their club, without being a prodigy.

"We have places for the very talented, but after all, the greatest value of the club, is in helping each individual member to express the best within his or her inner self.

"I shall tell you a little about the south Atlantic junior district contest.

"It will be held June 8-9, 1923, at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Evelyn Jackson is the director.

"Miss Margaret Haas, the junior chairman for the state of Florida, sent me the following information and I will pass it on to you, for I am sure it will be interesting and helpful:

"1. All the Florida juniors will be guests of the Atlanta Junior club. (This club numbers about 500 members.)

"What a wonderful chance this will be for the young musicians to become acquainted with each other—in their own homes. This is without doubt one of the most important and lasting "stones" in the foundation of a musical nation.

"2. Half rates for juveniles and special rates for juniors, and all to travel in a special car to Atlanta.

"3. All clubs required to memorize four choruses to be sung in the contest. (Numbers given, with place of obtaining same.)

"4. Those junior clubs having orchestras or members play orchestral instruments must memorize four orchestral numbers (designated).

"All these clubs will stand in contrast with those of the other states in the district. Who knows what promising talent will grow and express itself after coming 'in touch' with the larger expressions of musical life. But it takes finances to give these opportunities. However, the juniors are so wide-awake and interested that such clubs as the Jacksonville Junior club orchestra are giving regular concerts to defray the expenses of their trip to the junior convention.

"And now let me make a request for the junior attendance at the biennial. Many states will charter a private car to Asheville. How many junior club presidents and delegates will each car carry to our junior mass meeting?

"Think it over; talk it over; we have representation, let us use it. And let us have the very first national junior mass meeting at the biennial.

"Send me word as soon as possible what the prospects are for a junior representation from your state or individual club."

Mrs. Dan Smith Is Hostess.

Mrs. Dan Smith entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home on South Prado in Ansley Park.

The prizes were dainty handkerchiefs and after the game tea was served. The guests included Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mrs. William Henry, Miss Helen Morris, Miss Irene Austin, Mrs. Paul Dobbins, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Mrs. George Cook, and Mrs. J. P. Peacock.

Ormewood Park Social Eews.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett L. Clark, of New York city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hansell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinney and son, Charles, of Chattanooga, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson left the past week for a motor trip through the Carolinas.

Mrs. A. O. Granger has returned from Cartersville, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hardin have returned to their home at Gadsden, Ala.

Mrs. Joe Bryan is spending some time with relatives in Charleston, South Carolina.

Miss Caroline Hansell left Friday for Athens where she is spending the week-end with Miss Sarah Weems.

Miss Olivia Swann, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the week end with Miss Mary Lynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leckie left the past week for a motor trip to Ashville, N. C.

Mrs. S. J. Horne and children have gone to Decatur, Miss., where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Horne's mother.

Mrs. A. C. Niblack is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Mrs. Frank Stokes is recuperating from an operation undergone recently at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly entertained at a surprise party Tuesday evening at their home in Woodlawn avenue, in honor of the birthday of Paul D. West. The house was decorated with vases and baskets of red and pink rosebuds.

The guests included Misses Susie Terrell, Elizabeth Husdon, Frances Lepton, Geneva Zachary, Loretta Martin, Mary Lynes, Mary Stevenson and Ruth Satterwhite, Lovie Williamson, J. C. Haynes, Ralph Puckett, Leo W. Little, Jr., Jim Wilhoit, Willhorn Upchurch, Brooks Stevenson, "Bill" Sefton and Paul D. West.

Miss Mary Lynes was hostess at a dance Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lynes, in Woodlawn avenue.

Miss Aline Sefton presided at the punch bowl.

The guests were Misses Frances Sefton, Ruth Satterwhite, Geneva Zachary, Susie Terrell, Emma Bernhardt, Mabel Bernhardt, Norma Tucker, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Olivia Swann, Mary Knox and Mary Lynes, Robert, William and Louis Martin, "Tom" Angley, J. C. Molshy, James, Lewis, Louie Williamson, J. C. Haynes, Brooks Stevenson, Stewart Jones, Jr., John Duhl, Oswald Henry, William Mattherssen, William Keeling, Wellborn Upchurch, Albert Happoldt, William Russell, C. M. Tucker, Fain Abbot, Harry Waugh, Esmond Walthall, Harry Robert, Frank Sefton, Warren Satterwhite, L. W. Little, J. D. Morgan, Marion Phillips, Eras Hooten, Stephen Furze, W. N. Slakeley, Hugh Barrett, J. D. Granes, Wilbur Baker, Paul D. West and others.

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Noted Artist Paints Portraits of Prominent Couple



The portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McGehee have just been painted by Albert Salzbrenner and are very beautiful works of art.

Albert Salzbrenner, the portrait painter, of New York city, who is in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace, has just completed the portraits of Mr and Mrs. Charles C. McGehee, which were exhibited by Mrs. McGehee Tuesday afternoon at her home on 15th street.

Mrs. McGehee's portrait is after the style of the old English painters, Romney or Gainsborough. It is a picture of delicate colorings, harmoniously blended, emphasizing the transparent flesh tints, dark eyes, aristocratic features and graceful poise of a charming young matron.

Mr. McGehee's portrait is of quiet tone, but strong in delineation of character. It shows him in easy posture with a pleasing expression.

Mr. Salzbrenner says he never paints unattractive women and never has he been known to portray a double chin. "Most women and men, too, wait too long before having a portrait painted," he says. "That is a mistake. Why not have one's likeness to posterity with the stamp of youth on it the youth of maturity. I am having a splendid time here—no trouble about making beautiful pictures when my sitters are beautiful women."

Mr. Salzbrenner studied with two great masters—Ludwig Hoffman whose "Christ in the Temple" is of universal fame, and Carolos Duraud the French portraitist. It was in the latter's studio that Mr. Salzbrenner painted a portrait of Victor Hugo.

When Mr. Salzbrenner was 23 years old he exhibited in the French saloon and it was on this occasion that he met Mr. Peter Stuyvesant, who asked him to come to New York to paint his portrait. Among others whom he has painted are the late President Roosevelt, E. H. Harriman, Fred Weyerhauser, Governor Spry, Judge Ben B. Lindsay, General McClellan, Mrs. McClellan, Miss Anna Gould (before her marriage) and many others of note.

At present he is working on a portrait of Mrs. Bates Block and her little daughter, and also on one of Professor Coon, of Georgia Tech.

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Will Hold Very Important Meeting

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock at Craigie House, Mrs. Ben Wylie, regent, presiding.

After reports from officers and chairmen of committees, Mrs. J. M. High will bring a message from the social side of continental congress, and Mrs. Charles F. Rice will tell the interesting business items. The regent, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. High, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Charles Groves Matthews were delegates to congress from the Atlanta chapter.

Mrs. R. E. Andoe, chairman of "Old roads and trails," will have charge of the program. Mrs. Andoe has valuable maps and historic information concerning the "old Jackson trail," which, through the Atlanta chapter, co-operating with the state highway commission, the Daughters of the American Revolution of the state, will develop a state highway as a Revolutionary memorial. W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, will speak to the chapter on the state highway development. J. N. Holder, chairman state highways of Georgia, will speak.

W. A. Crossland, U. S. senior highway engineer, will also be presented and will speak. The members of the "old roads and trails" committee are Mrs. R. E. Andoe, chairman; Mrs. Eli Thomas, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Mrs. Herbert Milam, Mrs. Jesse Tomlinson, Mrs. William Crusselle, Mrs. Virginia Hardin, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Fred Stilson, Mrs. P. D. McCorley, Mrs. F. P. Spratling.

Oglethorpe Women To Hold Meeting On Wednesday

The executive committee of the woman's board of Oglethorpe university will meet Wednesday morning, May 16, at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Katherine Connerat, president urges every member to be present as very important business is to be transacted.

Among the interesting features to be discussed will be the plans for commencement, which is to be the university.

Noted Pianist Will Appear in Concert.

Walter Chapman, noted pianist and popular Edison artist, will appear in a pianoforte recital at the Edison hall, 182 Peachtree street, Tuesday evening, May 8, from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Chapman will be remembered by many Atlantans as the wonderful pianist who appeared in an Edison tone-test with Marie Morrisey, contralto, and Harold Lyman, flutist, at the Edison hall about two years ago and again at the Wesley Memorial auditorium a little more than a year.

Mr. Chapman displayed rare artistry in both of these concerts and the enthusiastic applause accorded was very gratifying.

He is nationally known as the young American pianist, having started his career at an early age, playing first in public in his sixth year. He is gifted with an extremely musical nature, a technic that knows no difficulties, and with advantage of study with some of the most noted musicians of the day, has matured into an artist of exceptional qualities. After years of study with Theodor Bohlman, he graduated with highest honors from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. His theoretical studies were pursued under the tutelage of Louis Victor Saar and Edgar Stillman Kelly.

Mr. Chapman next had lessons with Rafeal Joseffy and after two transcontinental tours in association with Frederick Preston Search, violin-cellist, went to Berlin, Germany. Then he had lessons with Josef Lhevinne. Mr. Lhevinne predicted a future of exceptional brilliancy for Mr. Chapman; and that his success is assured is borne out by the opinions of the press, wherever he has played.

Complimentary tickets can be obtained at The Edison Shop, 182 Peachtree, or will be mailed by request.

MEETINGS

The Bible study class of the Womans' Missionary society, of the First Methodist church, Mrs. Costen J. Harrell, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium.

A regular meeting of the Sacred Heart alumnae will be held at the school on Sunday, May 13, at 11 o'clock. All members are cordially invited to attend.

The Georgia Chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 16th, at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Frank Orme, 15 Fairview road.

The meeting of the Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 3 o'clock in the Ansley hotel parlor. The annual election of officers will take place.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, at Fraternity Hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. There will be work in the degrees. All members and visitors of the order are cordially invited.

A Mission study review for the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association wil be held at the Baptist tabernacle May 24, from the beginning at 9:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock. The program will include a talk on "All the World In All the Word," by Dr. W. H. Faust; a talk on "In Royal Service," and "The Manual of Methods," by Mrs. Harry Etheridge. Stewardship and Missions will be discussed by Miss Lillie Clark. A talk on "The Wandering Jew in Brazil," by Louise D. Newton and "Making America Christian," by Dr. Chas. W. Daniel. Mrs. P. F. Duggan is chairman of mission study for the B. W. M. U., Atlanta association.

The Davis-Fischer alumnae will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 14, at the hospital.

The Women's Benefit association joint meeting will be held May 15 at K. P. hall, Forsyth building, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Womans' Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

The May meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott club which will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John J. Eagan, 44 Oakdale road, will be one of the most important of the year. Final plans for the elaborate carnival to be given by the club, May 18, will be made at this time. Old members, new members and any who would like to be members are urged to come.

A meeting of unusual interest will be held by the Atlanta Psychological society Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashley, psychologist, will speak on "The Psychology of Prosperity and Success." There will be questions and answers and psychological poems.

Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

The Merry Needles Sewing club will meet with Mrs. W. I. Callaway, 177 Oakland avenue, Tuesday morning, May 15, instead of Wednesday.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the I. A. of M. will hold its regular meeting Monday, May 14, at 2 o'clock in the Labor temple. A good attendance is expected.

Children of the Confederacy Will Entertain Tuesday

The Julia Jackson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will entertain Tuesday, May 15, at 4 o'clock, in the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., house, in honor of Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., their first director and organizer; Mrs. Wyllemette Gale Wilthe Confederacy, and its charter liams, first president of Children of members, all past directors and members since the chapter's organization in 1896 are cordially invited to be present.

This will be the first reunion of the charter members.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. M. T. Willis has returned to Valdosta, after an enjoyable visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Branch.

Mrs. John Lysle Glenn, Jr., and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Terrell.

Mrs. Sasnett Gardner is spending a month in Columbus with her mother.

Mrs. Curtis Thompson entertained the Thirteen Bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter will spend several days in Rome next week.

Mrs. Armand Hendee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Towers in Rome last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club Saturday evening.

Miss Jane Jackson was the hostess of the Tuesday Night Bridge club last week.

Mrs. Bucher Scott and Mrs. Hansford Sams have returned home after spending the winter in Clearwater, Fla.

Miss Frances Christie entertained a number of friends at a wiener roast last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Field in East Lake.

Mrs. W. S. Calhoun entertained some friends at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Burgess was hostess to the Young Matrons' Bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Calloway and Mrs. Dowman, of Columbus, are the guests of Mrs. P. H. Jeter.

Miss Kathleen Wilson, of Winder, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. Walter Cooper, of Kings Highway, last week.

Mrs. C. F. Faries Honors Delegates.

Mrs. C. F. Farris was hostess at luncheon Friday to the Florida delegates. Covers were placed for thirty guests.

The decorations in the pine room, where luncheon was served, were beautiful spring flowers and ferns. The table was adorned with vases filled with roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. W. F. Melton welcomed the guests and made an interesting toast.

Miss Montgomery Is Honored by Miss Winslow

Miss Beatrice Winslow was the charming hostess at a beautiful tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Caroline Montgomery.

Pastel colors were used in decorating the house. Roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons being used in profusion.

The tea table, which was overlaid with a handsome maderia cloth, held as a central decoration a silver basket of pink roses and snapdragons, tied with pale green tulle. Encircling the centerpiece, were pale green tapers in silver candlesticks, and green bon-bons in silver comportes. Mrs. George T. Freeman, Jr., and Miss Hazel Lamar poured tea.

Miss Edna George received the cards at the door, and the guests were received by Mrs. Henry Morgan and Mrs. T. E. Winslow, who wore black lace.

Frozen punch was served in the sun parlor by Misses Dorothy Matthews and Ethel Pritchett.

The receiving line was composed of the bridal party.

Miss Beatrice Winslow wore an afternoon gown of biege crepe, with a corsage of roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Caroline Montgomery wore a becoming gown of orchid chiffon, fashioned with cream lace, and her flowers were Ophelia roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Will Montgomery was gowned in apricot chiffon.

Miss Kate Hazel Houston wore lavendar and gray changeable taffeta.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones wore green georgette crepe. Her corsage was of pink sweetpeas, lavender snapdragons corn flowers and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Jackson wore white canton crepe.

One hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon.

Tech Social Club To Give Tea Dance.

The Social club of Tech High school will entertain the members and friends with a tea dance on Wednesday evening, May 23, at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue. These dances afford much enjoyment for the younger set and will be given through the summer months.

The chaperons will include Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Feugner, Major and Mrs. W. E. Dove and others.

Cards of invitation may be had from Tommie Eubanks, Randy Edmondson or Professor Edward S. Hurst at Hemlock 9126. Dancing begins promptly at 4 o'clock.

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Mother and Daughter Week Opened at Y. W. C. A. Banquet

Mother and daughter week for Atlanta was opened Friday night with the banquet that was given at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. to their mothers. Approximately 200 girls and their mothers were in attendance. The guests were seated at long tables in the "Y" gymnasium. The happy occasion opened with the girls giving their reserve songs and yells. There were the city's high school reserves and those from the grade schools. The separate school groups sat at tables with their group leaders.

W. A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, was speaker of the evening. Mr. Sutton's theme was mother and daughter and the tie of love and responsibility that binds them. He urged mothers to study the art of approval with their children rather than in cultivating the habit of constant fault finding. He sounded the key note of mother and daughter week when he urged that it be made a week of the consecration of the return of families to the home and the fireside and illustrated his plea by stating that after such a week of family life parents and their children would become united in their family life, instead of constantly seeking diversion in amusements outside of the home.

Following supper, the girl reserves gave their candle service for the entertainment of their mothers. The service which is used in initiating new members was led by Mildred Wells who was assisted by Katherine Russell, Eillien Hilburn, Johnnie Ellis and Janet McNeal. During the service, the mothers and daughters, while standing and facing the lighted candles, gave their place card pledges as follows:

"We, the mothers, here pledge to our daughters our love and our comradeship; to all other girls we pledge a helping hand and a kindly word. We will honor the name of 'mother.' The daughters' pledge was "We, the daughters, here pledge to our mothers our love and comradeship; to every mother we will be kind and thoughtful. We will try to live in such a way that the motherhood of the land may grow more pure and more Christlike. We will honor the name of daughter.'"

The recital of pledges was followed by all singing the well-known song, "Follow the Gleam."

The toast mistress for the banquet was Ximena Liddell. A toast, "Chums, Mother and I," was given by Myrtis Corker and a toast to "Chums, Daughter and I," was given by Mrs. J. L. Allgood. Elizabeth Volberg sang, "Mother O' Mine."

The banquet tables were decorated with cut flowers and vines, while artistic chandelier and wall decorations carried out the color scheme in pink. Miss Mayna Brace and Miss Eugenia Johnston were in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

It is of interest that while a mother and daughter banquet is an annual feature of the girls' work department of the Young Women's Christian association, this year the occasion has become a feature of a program for mother and daughter week that is being promoted by the Atlanta Council of Girl Agencies. In the council is included every agency in Atlanta that is promoting a program for girls. Mother and daughter meetings and programs of entertainment will be given by the council's promotion work during the entire week.

Serving the promotion committee are Miss Mayna Brace, "Y" secretary; Mrs. R. S. Lowrance, of the Parent-Teachers' association; Mrs. Frank Holland, of the Girl Scouts; Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, of the Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Louis Elsas, of the Junior Red Cross, and Miss Cora Holland chairman, who is young peoples' superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association.

Gold Star Mothers Are Honored At Meeting

The Gold Star division of the War Mothers' Service Star legion, was honored Tuesday afternoon at the May meeting held at Edison hall. The decorations were of red and white roses, the colors of the organization.

Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president, opened the meeting, after which Mrs. E. L. Connally took charge of the program which was furnished by a number of Atlanta's talented children.

Jacqueline Moore, the talented mascot of the organization, gave several beautiful harp selections.

The oratorical part of program was furnished by the junior members of the Eastlack School of Oratory, who displayed much talent. Those taking part were Misses Dorothy Thomas, Martha McDaniel, Leah Catharine Reese, Virginia Merry, Susie Katharine Robertson and Randolph Eckels.

After the program a short business session was held. Mrs. Jones announced that she had received notice that the War Mothers had won the blue ribbon for their lead over other women's organizations in the recent Salvation Army drive.

Mrs. C. A. Mauck, recording secretary, read a letter from the commander of the Salvation Army expressing appreciation and thanks for services rendered.

Mrs. E. B. Williams announced that the fourth Tuesday would be hospital day and would like contributions of cake, candy or jelly.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore stated that the essays on "Our Flag" had been sent in and the prizes of $5 gold pieces will be given best essays at the closing of the public schools. Five prizes will be awarded seventh grade pupils of white public schools, and two in the colored schools.

These prizes are named in honor of deceased members of the Service Star legion and contributed by relatives of the deceased to be perpetual.

Tea Honors Woodberry Girls.

Mrs. Sue Q. H. Campbell entertained with a tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 205 St. Charles avenue, in honor of the faculty of Woodberry school and the graduating class, of which her daughter, Lula, is a member.

One of the forms of amusement for the girls was a guessing contest, "The Yellow Love Story," the answers being yellow flowers. Miss McCord, one of the teachers, delighted her hearers with several sweet songs and Miss Vivian Russell with her artistic piano selections.

Mrs. F. C. Brannon, the mother of the hostess, who is 80 years old, played several numbers.

The tea table had a yellow bowl filled with white sweet pinks and maiden hair ferns. Unshaded yellow tapers were in silver candlesticks. The tea urn was presided over by Mrs. Brannon.

Miss Culley Will Visit Mrs. Coppedge.

Miss Bessie Culley, of San Francisco, will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Mrs. Clarence Coppedge in the Pallas apartments.

Miss Culley will be extensively entertained during her stay in Atlanta and a series of social compliments, planned in her honor, begins Tuesday with the bridge-tea to be given by Mrs. Tom Gardiner at Brookhaven Country club.

Mrs. Coppedge will entertain for Miss Culley at tea at the woman's club Wednesday.

Thursday, Mrs. Otis Poundstone will give a bridge-tea at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. Howard Motley will entertain for Miss Culley at luncheon at the Georgian Terrace; Friday afternoon, Mrs. Cecil Walkley gives a bridge-tea at the Woman's club in Miss Cully's honor. Mrs. Clarence Bemis will give a bridge-supper Friday night.

Mrs. C. Holmes Weaver will entertain for Miss Cully at tea at the Woman's club Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night, Mrs. Fred Rogers and Mrs. Claude Frederick will give a dance at the Ansley Golf club.

Sunday, Mrs. B. M. Boykin will give a dinner for this attractive visitor.

Dance at Hurst Hall On Wednesday.

The many friends of Hurst Dancing school and Conn's Rainbow orchestra will be delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening, May 16, at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue. Dancing will be from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Masonic Dance At Grotto Hall.

There will be a Masonic dance at the Grotto hall, 226 1-2 Peachtree street Monday evening, May 14, from 9 to 12 o'clock. All Masons and their ladies are invited. Music will be furnished by the Paramount orchestra.

Miss Chastain and Joseph Knapp Wed In Thomasville

Thomasville, Ga., May 12.—A marriage of cordial social interest here this week was that of Miss Katherine Chastain and Joseph Forrest Knapp, which took place at half past five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Harris.

White larkspur and pink roses artistically combined against a background of green smilax formed the decorations in the church, the light from white unshaded tapers in tall silver candlesticks shedding a soft glow over the marriage scene.

While the guests were assembling, Mrs. Henry Sparks sang "O, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Lee Kelly on the organ.

The ushers were Ennis Davis and Shelton Chastain. Immediately following them came the matron of honor, Mrs. Clyde Stanaland, sister of the bride, who was gowned in peachblow georgette and carried a bouquet of snapdragons and pink sweet peas.

Next came the minature bridesmaids, Misses Virginia Smith and Alice Knapp, one wearing white and the other blue organdie.

The ring bearer, Master Jarrell Chastain, wore a handsome suit of white satin.

Little Miss Elizabeth Smith immediately preceded the bride and wore a frock of orchid organdie and carried a basket heaped with pink roses.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage and was met at the alter by the bridegroom with his best man, William Knapp. She wore a lovely afternoon gown of white georgette with white picture hat and her bouquet was of bride roses showered with white sweet peas.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Chastain, to which the relatives and close friends of the couple were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp left later in the evening for a short trip and on their return will make their home in Thomasville.

Seniors From A. N. T. S. Are Entertained.

The juniors of the Atlanta Normal Training school gave a luncheon May 4 at the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of the seniors.

All the students and faculty of the normal school were present. The examination given the seniors proved enjoyable to the juniors if not to the seniors.

The officers of the student government are: Miss Elizabeth Mann, president; Miss Margaret Thornton vice president; Miss Nellie Means, secretary and treasurer.

For The Torch, the school paper, the officers are Miss Katherine Albright, editor-in-chief; Miss Annie Ruth Shaw, assistant editor, and Lenora Walker, business manager.

Scrip Dance At Roseland.

Of cordial interest to the young dancing set of the city is the announcement of a scrip dance to be given at the Roseland hall, Peachtree street at Cain next Monday night, May 14, beginning at 9 o'clock. The Rambler orchestra will furnish the dance program and a most enjoyable time is anticipated. Former visitors welcome.

Miss Abbott Gives Piano Recital.

Dr. Aloys Kremer, of Cox College and Conservatory, will present Miss Elizabeth Abbott, in a senior piano recital Monday evening, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock in the Cox College auditorium. Miss Abbott will be assisted by Miss Alice Benton, violinist. The selections to be rendered include Sonata Op. 10, No. 2 (Beethoven), by Miss Abbott; "Chanson Indone" (Korsakow), Miss Benton; "Des Abends" (Schumann); "Grillep" (Schumann), "Berceuse, Op. 57" (Chopin), Miss Abbott; "Slavonic Cradle Song," (Nerudo), Miss Benton; "Liebestraum" (Liszt) Miss Abbott.

Golden Jubilee to Be Celebrated.

In preparation for its golden jubilee to be celebrated next fall the congregation of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will hold a spring festival beginning May 15. Committees are busily engaged in working out the final details and promise an affair which will be novel and attractive in every way.

The festival will be held in the basement of the church, Central avenue and Hunter streets. Each evening there will be special entertainment in the form of vocal and instrumental music and luncheon will be served during the noon hour.

A children's party, including a pageant and May pole dance, will be given the afternoon of Friday, May 18.

Rich's 56th Anniversary Sale



—Take Ten Months to Pay—a Little at a Time Without Interest or Any Other Charges—on Rich's Exclusive Household Club Plan.

An Encore of Rich's Outstanding Offering to Homekeepers of Atlanta---this Three-Piece

Velour Living Room Suite

$156.75

—A month ago a carload of these splendid suites was sold in a single day! And on that notable day we determined upon an encore for the Rich Anniversary Sale. We explained to the manufacturer and he consented to repeat his concessions only because this is the month of our birthday celebration. And tomorrow is the day! Another carload of the three-piece, velour-covered, overstuffed living room suites at $156.75 that set Atlanta talking and buying a month ago—that will bring Atlanta buying tomorrow. Consider every detail:

Undercut English Spring Construction
Marshall Cushions and Full Spring Back Cushions
Arms that Are Made to Sit On

—We prefer to let merchandise of this kind speak for itself. When you see the suite you will realize the superiority of the workmanship and as you relax luxuriously in its roomy depths you will know that your Living Room will be incomplete until this asset for beauty and comfort has been added

Choice of Velour Coverings in Blue, Mulberry, Taupe and Sand
Outside Backs Covered With Velour, too

—Remember that the Household Club allows the extension of payments over ten months without any extra charges. With cost reduced to the minimum—with privileges that extend maximum service, there's nothing to stand between you and the possession of this Living Room suite at $156.75.

Birthday Sale of Rugs

Every Rug—from Wiltons that Rival Rare Orientals to Utilitarian Grass Rugs—Reduced

—You can hardly imagine a rug beauty that is not seen in Rich's Anniversary Sale. Here are Wiltons that embody the art of the ancient Orient; Axminsters whose durability is traditional; Brussels rugs in soft, rich tones—and all the wanted rugs for more utilitarian purposes. The rug makers of America have achieved notable heights during the past year. You will be amazed at the prices offered in the Anniversary Sale.

Wilton Rugs, $96

—Perfectly patterned as a rare old Paisley shawl, softly colored as the lights in Oriental jewels, those fine 9x12 Royal Wilton rugs are deep-napped, splendidly woven and durable. Every pattern is a reproduceion of an antique that could not be purchased at any price. Specially priced, $96.

Wilton Rugs, $94.50

—Tans, taupes, rose and blue are the tones that predominate in these fine 9x12 Royal Wilton rugs. The wearing qualities will be found exceptional. This group is an Anniversary feature, $94.50.

Axminster Rugs, $69

—The very heaviest quality of Axminster rug made, in one piece, without seams. Size 9x12. The assortment of colors and patterns is varied and provides for many types of room. Specially priced, $69.

Axminster Rugs, $59

—Unusually lustrous are these Axminster rugs made of fine quality yarns. Size 9x12. Patterns and colors are particularly pleasing. Specially priced, $59.

Axminster Rugs, $46.50

—A broad assortment of new types of Axminsters in shades of blue, rose, tan, mulberry. Size 9x12. These are deep pile, closely woven rugs of excellent wearing quality. All sizes are
—Size 8x10, in May Sale, $39.50.
—Size 6x9, in May Sale, $32.50.

Axminster Rugs, $39.50

—Only 37 rugs in this group, so you will be remarkably fortunate if you're among the wise shoppers who beautify their homes and count savings at the same time. Size 9x12. All colors and patterns for any room, $39.50.

Axminster Rugs, $33

—An interesting variety of patterns is offered in these good quality, closely woven Axminster rugs. Size 9x12. Another Anniversary feature at $33.

Cedar Chests

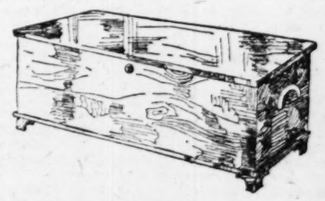
At May Reductions

—It's time to pack away winter-time furs and garments and blankets and it's your good fortune that Rich's Anniversary Sale includes cedar chests in all wanted sizes.

—Every chest is beautifully built of Tennessee red cedar, thoroughly re-inforced and splendidly finished. Dust-proof strips furnish perfect protection. Sizes:

34x18x17½	$12.75
36x20x21½	$14.75
42x20x21½	$21.50
48x20x21½	$32.50
54x23½x26	$33.00
54x22x22	$40.00

—Window seat type chests with side arm rests, sizes 48x21x21, $33.75.



Birthday Sale Draperies

For Every Type of Window the Correct Treatment May Be Found at Rich's—at May Sale Prices

—It's such a pleasant task to renew the home for the light-hearted spirit of summer. Here are filmy curtains through which fresh breezes will blow, gay cretonnes that are eager to replace the heavy winter time draperies—everything, in fact, a woman's fancy could imagine for summer time windows and summer time cheer. Many women are renewing draperies and supplying slip covers at Anniversary prices—that mean splendid savings.

Bungalow Curtains, $4.50

—They're filling a very special need—these new curtains of open-weave, natural colored net with black and ecru fringe. You will be delighted with them—pair, $4.50.

Ruffled Curtains, $4.35

—Probably no window treatment is so popular now as that achieved with these dainty ruffled curtains of voile. Tie-backs to match. Pair, $4.35.

Ruffled Grenadine, $3.95

—A very fine quality of grenadine makes these ruffled curtains. Pin dots are effective. Full ruffles at sides and bottoms. Tie-backs to match. Pair, $3.95.

Fringed Panels, $3.35

—Several very pleasing designs in all-over shadow lace made of fine quality natural color yarns are seen in these panel curtains. Silk thread fringe trims them. Each, $3.35.

Striped Homespun, $1

—Porch and sun room furniture likes covers of this material. It is also desirable for cushions and draperies. It is a plain crash with woven stripes in black or blue and gives a very smart effect. 40-inch. $1.00 yard.

Alpine Cloth, 89c

—This is a heavy crash-weave cretonne in beautiful colorings. Suitable for draperies or slip covers. 30-inch. 79c yard.

Cretonnes, 35c

—This is very special Anniversary offering arranged for the season's unusual demands for cretonnes. There are both light and dark patterns suitable for any room—for slip covers as well as draperies.

Rich's, Third Floor

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Mrs. Roberts Is Honored by General Federation

Mrs. McCord Roberts, who has so successfully handled the publicity for the Atlanta Woman's club for the past year, was appointed, yesterday, a vice chairman of national publicity for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Roberts will work with Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read, by whom she was appointed, and with Miss Elizabeth Toombs.

During the mid-biennial council in Atlanta, Mrs. Roberts accomplished a great amount of work, and for months before the council met she was hard at work in preparation. She presided at the press banquet and it was due to her that this delightful occasion was conceived, planned and carried out in perfect detail.

The publicity of the national federation will be a work worthy of all that Mrs. Roberts has proven herself to be. She will give up the local publicity, as she had intended doing before her appointment came.

Elizabeth Mather Social Notes.

Monday noon at Hotel Ansley occurred the annual senior luncheon. The graduates and faculty, twenty-four in number, enjoyed the prettiest occasion of this kind in the history of the college.

Sunday Dr. Henry Alford Porter preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduates at the Second Baptist church. Although Dr. Porter was conducting a series of revivals out in the state away from Atlanta, he returned to show this honor to Elizabeth Mather and its president, Dr. Blanche Loveridge. The Church Bulletin published a hearty welcome to the school.

Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the woman's club auditorium occurred the seventh annual commencement of the Elizabeth Mather. Twenty young women received certificates and diplomas, as follows: Misses Jo-Ann Cox, Edna Foster, Irene Graves, Kathryn Game, Mary and Elizabeth Boswell, Mildred Kibler, Louise Hart, Frances Streater, Gladys Lane, Lois Mitchell, Elise Cape, Janie Butler, Mary White, of Villa Rica, graduated from the Elizabeth Mather High school. Miss Mary White was certificated by the academy in art; Miss Kathryn Game, in journalism; Miss Dorothy La Shez, in music (pupil of Miss Jennie Elizabeth Tutt); Miss Janie Butler, in kindergarten; Miss Dorothy Clark, in kindergarten, and Mrs. Eudora Hampton, in kindergarten. Another pupil of Miss Tutt's, Miss Frances Streater, received a diploma from the academy in music and Mrs. Douglas Lyle received a certificate in kindergarten from the college.

Mrs. Douglas received honorable mention from the college for her literary work during the year.; Miss Kathryn Game received the same honor in journalism and Miss Dorothy Clark in Kindergarten.

George Hinman read the beautiful invocation. Dr. John Ham gave a strong baccalaureate address. Miss Frances Streater gave the first number at the piano and Miss Louise Holt, of Boston, guest of Miss Dorothy Hinman, played two beautiful numbers by McDowell. There were several notable guests in the audience.

The Elizabeth Mather has had two summer sessions and with this commencement officially closed the ninth complete session.

Miss Mendes Is Conducting Campaign.

Miss Dora Mendes, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women, is conducting an aggressive campaign through the clubs of her organization in the state for an increased membership in the individual clubs and extension of organized clubs in other cities. She has written a very strong letter to each club president, urging the importance of increasing the membership in her club, and at the same time asking each club to immediately concern itself with extension plans to the extent of organizing at least one new club in some neighboring town.

At the recent state convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs it was decided to again finance the state organization by means of the "Year Party." Miss Mamie Merrill, national vice president for Georgia, was chosen as the "Year," and each club was asked to be a "month"; the members to be "days" and each secure $3.65 or a penny a day for each day in the year. This is the plan used by the federation last year very successfully, and it is expected that even greater success will meet this year's efforts.

Plans are under way now for the federation to have as large delegation as possible at the national convention which meets in Portland, July 9 to 14. Several Georgia clubs will have representatives at this convention. Miss Anne Stephens, principal of Atlanta Opportunity school, will represent the Atlanta club.

Children's Carnival Will Add to College Fund



MISS VERA KAMPER

When 3 o'clock comes on Friday afternoon, May 18, hundreds of Atlanta kiddies will begin to chuckle.

A children's carnival, with clowns, ponies, side shows 'n everything, will be staged at Mrs. Clyde King's home, 1010 Ponce de Leon avenue, for the benefit of the Agnes Scott College club.

There will be fifteen great big live ponies for the youngsters to ride. A track will be made in the parkway opposite the King residence. Large boys will lead the younger ones on their joyous way around the bridle paths.

Fish ponds, novelties, a grand parade, and dances by students at Agnes Scott will feature a grand play day for the youngsters.

It will be opened promptly at the appointed hour of 3 with a parade and grand march.

Every youngster in Atlanta is invited to the carnival. Admission is only 10 cents, with a 5-cent tax on each show, although the principal attraction will be included for the admission price.

Mrs. F. M. Sutton heads a committee of over fifty ladies in charge of the affair.

Miss Vera Kamper, shown in picture, has an important part to play in the festival.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Bruce Sams, of Savannah, is the guest for the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller Sams, at their home on Juniper street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale have returned from New York, where they visited their daughter, Miss Margaret Massengale, who is a pupil in the Gardner school.

***

Mrs. William de Launay Worsley and little daughter, Henrietta, returned yesterday to their home in Columbus, after spending last week in Atlanta.

***

Miss Mary Emery, of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Emery formerly lived in Atlanta but spent many years in Washington, D. C. She will spend several months in Atlanta before returning to her California home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. De Ford Smith announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, May 8, at St. Joseph's infirmary. He has been given the name of De Ford Smith, Jr.

***

Miss Dorothy Farrar, of Dalton, is spending the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. James Parrott, on Peachtree street.

***

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Averill Crane will be interested to learn of the birth of a little daughter on May 7, who will be given the name of Anne Compton, after her maternal aunt. Mrs. Crane was before her marriage, Miss Elise Hansell, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hansell.

***

Mrs. Claudia Welch Bass, one of Atlanta's sweetest singers, left recently for Charleston, S. C., where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Morris. Mrs. Morris has made quite a reputation for herself as a singer since going to Charleston to reside some months ago.

***

Miss Lois Verner has returned to her home on Peachtree road after a visit to Alliance, Ohio, where she was enjoyably entertained as the guest of Mrs. Lester Ruth.

***

Mrs. J. B. Davies is recuperating from an operation at her home on Ashby street.

***

Little Miss Frances Carmichael has recovered from a recent illness.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forte Sellers leave Sunday for Macon, Ga., where they will visit for a few days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rose and Miss Elsie Rose, of Galveston, Texas, will be the guests of Atlanta friends Monday en route to Virginia where they will spend the summer.

***

Mrs. A. H. Gunter will leave Sunday for Arkadalphia, Ark., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cargile. Mrs. Gunter will also visit her sister, Mrs. E. A. Henry, in Little Rock and will be gone about a fortnight.

***

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of 18 Dixie avenue, Inman Park, leaves next Saturday for New York, where she will be connected with the Womans' Press Magazine.

***

Miss Osceola Smith, of West Point, is in the city.

***

Mrs. J. E. Millard left Asheville early in the week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millard, in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. George Veazey is quite sick at her home on Peachtree street.

Dr. W. M. Seay is at the Georgia Baptist hospital where he underwent an operation on Thursday.

***

M. and Mrs. John Baker Miller of Atlanta, motored to Asheville and spent the week with friends.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Norton returned to Atlanta on Tuesday, after spending a week in the "Land of the Sky."

College Park Social Items.

Mis sElizabeth Word, of Fairburn, was the guest this week of Miss Frances Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patterson and Miss Avis Patterson, of Luthersville, Ga., have taken an apartment with Mrs. W. B. McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Settle and little daughter, Trina, of Fairburn, were the guests this week of Mrs. Settle's mother, Mrs. E. G. Harris.

Mrs. Ira A. Smith spent several days this week with relatives in Griffin, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth McCarty has returned to her home in Fitzgerald after a visit to Miss Christine Trimble.

The Hope Chest club met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Drake.

Miss Gokon, of Wetumpka, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Bateman.

Miss Pauline Trimble entertained the members of the 1920 Sewing club and the members of the Hawthorne club at a tea on Saturday afternoon.

Terry Strozier, Jr., of Greenville, Ga., was the guest this week of his aunt, Mrs. T. M. Kener.

May Festival at Mrs. Cherry's School.

The closing exercises of Mrs. Cherry's school will take place on the 22nd of this month. It will be in the nature of a May festival and will be on the grounds of the school.

Friends and patrons of the school are invited.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson Hostess at Beautiful Tea

The lovely Georgian Terrace was again the scene of a brilliant gathering Saturday afternoon, assembled by Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion, in compliment to the press women of Atlanta and all the local committee heads.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan and Mrs. Fox assisted Mrs. Richardson in receiving the guests in the lounge.

Spring flowers and graceful potted plants formed the artistic decorations. The white pillared corridors of the beautiful terrace formed a fitting setting for the many charmingly gowned and lovely women assembled to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Richardson.

Punch was served on flower-hung tables placed at each end of the room.

Mrs. Richardson was handsomely gowned in brown lace over brown charmeuse.

She distributed to her guests as they entered, copies of the following message from Miss Gertrude Lane, editor of the Woman's Home Companion:

"I am delighted that you are to have the privilege of entertaining the Georgia newspaper women and the local committees. Please extend my congratulations on their big contribution toward the success of the convention. Hundreds of clippings have come across my desk from newspapers in ever ysection of the country testifying to the aggressive and intelligent efforts of the press committee. I regret that I cannot be there in person to felicitate all these Atlanta women on their splendid work. Please convey to them my greetings."

Cascade Terrace. Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Covers were placed for Mrs. James F. Flynn, Miss Annie Flynn, Miss Kate Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, Robert Schmidt, Major E. E. Schmidt, J. T. Doonan and Paul Doonan.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Phelan had a party of ten friends for dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Fulton, of Savannah, Ga., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. C. F. Faires. Covers were placed for six.

Mrs. H. C. Lanier entertained her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday. Covers were placed for twelve.

At Keely's Tomorrow

Great Price Concessions Make Possible This

Wonder Dress Sale

Every Dress Made to Sell at a Higher Price--Every One New

A quick outlet was needed by two leading New York manufacturers who wanted to reduce their stocks. They called on our buyer. Said dresses were new and fresh---up-to-the-minute in style---exquisite materials. Could we use them? We told them we could if prices were made low enough. The result was we bought the dresses. They are here, and if we ever offered Atlanta women a bargain it is now.

There Are Four Price Groups

$9.95

Printed Ratine Dresses
Size 14 to 40
Few Taffeta, Alltyme Crepe and Wool Canton Frocks—16's and 18's

The Ratines in striking Egyptian prints comprise the majority of this group. Straightline frocks with gathered sides and side-tie sashes, or sewed-on-the-waist models with narrow sashes of self material. Short kimono sleeves, slit shoulders and batteau necks add to their charm.

Silks are small sizes left from former sales—just an odd lot we added to swell the group. A "pick-up" for women who wear 16 or 18-year sizes.

$13.95

Tub Silks and Printed Crepe de Chine
Copen, Rose, Green, Gray, Black and White, Tan and Orchid. 16's to 44's

Summer's newest frocks in those charming little printed effects that are so practical and cool for the warm days soon to arrive. The Tub Silks are straightline models pocketed and belted, with youthful round collars and cuffs of embroidered batiste. These are in dainty pin stripes.

The Printed Crepes de Chine are both light and dark grounds—foulard, Chinese and Egyptian patterns, with graceful side drapery, sashes and other pretty features.

$14.95

Business Frocks of Wool Jersey
Sizes 14 to 40
Colors include Tan, Smoke, Light Gray, Pekin Blue, Henna and Navy

Because it answers so smartly the need of a practical frock for the office, for travel or street wear, every well-dressed woman must own a wool jersey.

These are smartly styled and exquisitely tailored, correct in line and hang. Slim tie belts, long sleeves and jaunty patch pockets give them a dignity and style that endears them to the heart of the business woman. Cool white linen collar and cuffs accentuate their freshness.

$29.95

Frocks for Street, Afternoon, Sports
Sizes 16 to 44
Canton and Flat Crepe, Printed Roshanara, Embr'd and Printed Crepe, Flowered Georgette

A summary of the season's smartest frocks. There are soft, graceful crepe silks, beaded, embroidered and draped. Lovely airy georgette in rich flowered effects. Dresses with originality and style that can only come from good materials and workmanship.

The sports dresses are fashion favorites—striking Egyptian prints on roshanara or flat crepe. Jaunty pleated skirts with contrasting blouses. Slim slip-over dresses embroidered within an inch of their lives.

Surely no woman will want to miss this sale—a sale that offers brand new mid-summer dresses (nothing old or reduced) at end-of-season prices

KEELY'S

PATRICIAN Shoes

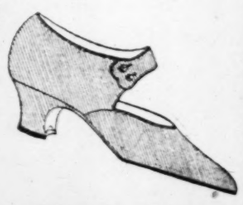


Black Satin Two-Button One-Strap, Spanish Louis heel.

$10

Value

WE all appreciate what is best in quality and design. It is this sterling mark of approval which has placed Patrician Shoes where they stand today.



Black Satin Two-Strap with brocade trimmings. Smart Spanish Louis heel.

$10

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Colonial Dames Will Present Memorial Boulder

Birmingham, Ala., May 12.—The Colonial Dames of America in the state of Mississippi will present a magnificent boulder to be known as the De Soto memorial, to the city of Tupelo, on Wednesday, May 16, at 3:30 o'clock. The boulder is being erected on the Bankhead highway and is the first monument to be erected on this great trans-continental route that starts from Washington and ends at San Diego, California. J. A. Rountree, director general of the Bankhead National Highway association, has been invited to accept this boulder on behalf of the Bankhead Highway association. The mayor of Tupelo will accept it on behalf of that city. The occasion promises to be a most historic one in every way. The boulder is a credit to the Colonial Dames who conceived the idea of erecting same in memory of De Soto, who passed through Tupelo in the long ago.

SAVANNAH CLAIMS YOUNGEST EAGLE SCOUT IN GEORGIA

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Savannah Scoutdom lays claim to the youngest eagle scout in this section—with the possibility confidently expressed that the record is made for the youngest in the entire state, in the person of Akfred Kennickell, 13 years old, who has already twenty-six merit badges to his credit. Records are not available to substantiate this statement for the United States but it is believed hat certainly there are few younger than he is in this station.

Scout Kennickell, who has been a scout a little longer than a year, did not become enthusiastic about his examinations until January, when he set out to win the eagle scout title. He enlisted on his twelfth birthday, April 13, 1922, in troop 3. He was admitted after several attempts, his age being the restricting factor. Examinations seemed to hold no incentive for the recruit until after his



Photo by Foltz.

ALFRED KENNICKELL.

first month's service, when he qualified at tenderfoot. This was in May of last year.

Scouting activities with young Kennickell rocked along with nothing unusual about them until last October, when he passed the requirements for second class scout. He quickened his step at this time and two months later he was awarded the first class bage. This was in December.

To the surprise of parents, friends and scoutmaster, Scout Kennickell made his first appearance before the local court of honor in January. At this time he presented certificates for five merit badges and was awarded first aid to animals, personal health, public health, art and automobiling. The youngster literally contracted the merit badge fever and at the February session he was examined for badges in athletics, camping, carpentry, cooking, firemanship, first aid, machinery, safety first, and civics.

With the encouragement and aid in collecting the necessary information for his tests given him by his scoutmaster and fellow scouts, Scout Kennickell forged ahead and at the March session he applied for badges in chemistry, life saving, masonry an pathfinding. These examinations were completed with high grades and the next month, April, his efforts were crowned with success—an eagle scout. At the April session he won the bird study, pioneering, swimming and plumbing merit badges.

But like many other Savannah scouts who have reached the lofty heights of the "Eagle Nest," the pride of troop 3—as scout Kennickell is known—did not throw his gears in neutral. He continued to study and he has not stopped. At the last session of the court of honor, held last week, this lad received the business, cycling, craftmanship and painting merit badges. He has completed the course for bee keeping, conservation, gardening and handicraft, and will receive these badges at the June session.

There is nothing unusual about Alfred Kennickell except that he is able to keep abreast of his older scout brothers. He goes camping with the troop on every trip made to Camp Cubbedge and notwithstanding his minority in years he is able to do everything in camp from "scorching" water to "frying" grease. At present he is suffering from an accident to his leg while on a week-end trip to Camp Earl Cubbedge. He spilled some hot grease from the frying pan on his leg which is slightly disabled.

Scout Kennickell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kennickell.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Will Burn Candles At Woman's Club Meeting Monday Afternoon



Photo by Walton Reeves.

A group of attractive young girls who will show the appeal of the Girl Scouts in an impressive Candle Lighting program and a display of crafts work at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday afternoon.

The Camp Fire Girls will stage a part of their Candle Lighting ceremony, Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Woman's club. The program has been arranged and directed by Mrs. Tomas Brooke assisted by Mrs. George Wright, president of the Camp Fire council. Miss Elizabeth Richardson will preside at the piano, and Miss Louise Morgan and Miss Hinton will lead the chorus.

An exhibit of the work of the Camp Fire girls in the crafts will be arranged on tables at the rear of the auditorium and will be presided over by the Camp Fire girls of College Park and East Point, assisted by Mrs. Roy Darwin, Mr. Henry Stakley and Miss Ruby Patterson.

Miss Howard will have supervision of the ushers and of the chorus.

Those who have worked long for the recognition of the Camp Fire program for girls will welcome this opportunity to demonstrate to the Woman's club something of its appeal to the girls of the "teen" age.

Camp Fire is wide in its appeal. For some it offers an opportunity for personal and community service, to others the out-door life. Some are attracted mostly by the ritual and ceremonies and symbolism, others by the opportunity for social life. Yet whatever the phase of the appeal, all girls find through Camp Fire the romance and adventure for which they long.

Preceding the demonstration of the ceremony on the stage, Mrs. Brooke will give a short talk on Camp Fire and its symbolism and will attempt to answer a few of the questions that have been asked her by the club members.

Mrs. Henry Stakely will follow the program with a few words on the organizing of Camp Fire groups in neighborhoods, Sunday schools and in the high schools, and will make an appeal for guardians.

Mrs. Frank Mason has invited Gutzon Borglum, who is very much interested in Camp Fire, to speak a few words for its program.

University Women to Present Miss Lovett at Last Meeting

The last meeting of the year of the Atlanta chapter of the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 3 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Golf club. Mrs. Frederick Peace is the hostess of the occasion. The new president, Mrs. Edwin K. Large, will preside. The program for the afternoon will be given by Miss Evelyn Lovett, a talented pupil of Mrs. Spiker, and now her assistant. Miss Lovett will act "Fiddler," a mediaeval character play written for her by her aunt, Miss Kate Edwards. She will also give a group of old English ballads. Afterwards tea will be served on the club terrace.

All members desiring to bring guests please phone Mrs. Frederick Peace, Hemlock 1673-J. A fee of 50 cents will be charged for each guest.

Miss Lovett is a young Atlanta girl just beginning her career as a professional reader. Her inherited talent has been developed by excellent training. She graduated last June from Randolph-Macon, where her dramatic ability has won for her leading parts in a number of plays, among them, "Suppressed Desires," "Lima Beans," "Man from Home," "Billeted and Belinda." She directed the staging for the May day celebration at Randolph-Macon in 1922. Miss Lovett has this year been teaching dramatic art with Mrs. W. C. Spiker.

Mrs. Little Asks Addresses of Cox College Girls

The alumnae of Cox college are planning a home-coming May 22 at Cox college in College Park.

The officers of the alumnae in endeavoring to extend invitations to all former members of the student body of Cox college find such incomplete records from some counties of the state that an earnest appeal is herewith made through our local and state press to all former students to send at once name and address so that invitations may be sent to each member in due time to attend what promises to be a most happy occasion.

Mrs. James R. Little, president, 2010 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga., or Cox college, College Park.

Sacred Heart To Have Benefit.

There will be a benefit bridge party given by the ladies' altar society of the Sacred Heart church at the residence of Mrs. O. K. Lewis, 329 Juniper street, Friday, May 18, at 3 o'clock.

Those wishing to play will reserve tables by phoning Hemlock 5480-W. Members are invited to come.

JUVENILE LEADER TO TOUR SOUTH IN BOYS' INTEREST

Rev. Crawford Jackson, general secretary of the Juvenile Protective association, with headquarters in Atlanta, who has taken the initiative in securing with the co-operation of laeding citizens, the juvenile court system in more than 250 southern cities and towns, has left Atlanta on a tour of the south.

Mr. Jackson, as stated on the eve of his departure, is especially interested just now in the building and equipping of the junior republic of the south, a self-governing village for wayward boys and girls, which is to be located 16 miles from Atlanta.

Memorial Exercises For Beverly D. Evans In Capitol on May 21

Memorial exercises to the late Beverly D. Evans, U. S. judge for the southern Georgia district, will be held in the chamber of the state supreme court at the capitol on Monday, May 21.

At this time the committee appointed by the supreme court to prepare a suitable memorial to the deceased jurist will submit its plans to the court. The exercises will begin at 11 o'clock and will follow the usual form of such occasions. Friends of the deceased and the general public are invited to attend.

EXAMS FOR TEACHERS

Papers to Be Graded During This Week.

Approximately 100 applicants for teaching positions in the Atlanta public school system assembled in council chamber at the city hall Saturday and stood examinations for various grades. Simultaneously at Younge school, an almost equal number of colored applicants were examined.

Papers will be graded some time this week, it was stated by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, and those having the highest marks will probably be elected by the board of education at an early meeting.

Owing to increased enrollment in the schools, a number of new teachers will be added to the faculty at the opening of the 1923-24 term in September, it was stated.

Announcing NATIONAL STERLING SILVER WEEK

with interesting exhibits at your jeweler's

NATIONAL Sterling Silver WEEK May 14-19

GIFTS THAT LAST

STERLING SILVER will be the shining star of the jeweler's counters and cases for the week of May 14th to May 19th. Everything made in Sterling Silver, from the heaviest tea sets and platters to the smallest coffee spoon or bodkin, will have its share of the spotlight. The trade mark, "Sterling" means "solid silver, 925/1000 fine."

Sterling Silver, since the twelfth century, has meant solid silver, and bits of the silver booty that Robin Hood took away from the rich and gave to the poor are yet to be found among valuable antiques. Durability and permanent beauty are among the chief assets of Sterling Silver. The possession of old Sterling Silver is a token of family pride. New Sterling Silver on dresser and table is an evidence of discriminating taste.

The beauty of old Sterling Silver cannot be surpassed. Its classic designs can be matched by your jeweler today.

The new demands of every generation bring Sterling Silver novelties into the market.

We shall have on exhibition during Sterling Silver Week, all kinds of antique and modern Sterling Silver in classic and in new designs at reasonable prices.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
103 Peachtree Street

Latham & Atkinson, Inc.
Successors to
DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
47 WHITEHALL

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
31 Whitehall Street

M. Rich & Bros. Company

Rich's 56th Anniversary

Sale Glove Silk Undergarments

---10,800 Perfect, New Glove Silk Garments! Was There Ever Such a Sale? Tubable. Durable, Tailored to Our Order.



—"W-h-a-t!" exclaimed the writer, "you don't mean these TWO-TONED Chemise are included! All the Fashion Magazines are talking about them! What smart colors—flesh, orchid, peach, maize, Nile—only yesterday I was reading how high they are in favor! Vests as low as $1.49! Bloomers for $2.29, and the daintiest of 'envelopes' for just $2.98! It doesn't seem possible.

—"Best of all, every garment tailored by ———," mentioning the well known advertiser (name forbidden because of the ridiculously low prices) who had given us these tributes. "Oh, mustn't I tell? Everybody would love to know—for just a mention of THAT name fairly thrills every woman who delights in Glove Silk Underwear.

—"Can't you see all the brides-to-be who will be here bright and early tomorrow morning? And can't you picture those planning summer vacations fairly scrambling for their share?"

Glove Silk Vests $1.49

—When have you seen SUCH garments for less than $2.25—and thought yourself lucky to get them for that price? This Sale brings them to you—if you wear any size from 36 to 42—in pink, orchid, Nile, maize, and salmon pink—new, fashioned to fit, and of undisputed daintiness—at a saving of 76c apiece. Anniversary Price, $1.49.

Glove Silk Step-ins $2.29



—Made to sell for $3.25—and when you consider that you can wash them out in a bowl, and don't need to iron them at all, you can realize that you save more than the 96c apparent to the eye. Wide leg—closed—elastic at waist. Pink, orchid, Nile, maize, and salmon pink. Sizes 5 and 6. Anniversary Price, $2.29.

Silk Union Suits $2.98

—Tailored of the grade silk usually found only in garments selling at $4. Think of the saving! And think how little room they take up in a trunk! Bodice style, with straps over the shoulders. Pink, orchid and peach. Sizes 36 to 42. And NEW! Anniversary Price, $2.98.

Glove Silk Bloomers $2.98

—The Sale is responsible for their not selling for $4.25—which means, of course, that you save $1.27 apiece. Elastic at waist, and knee-closed styles. Pink, orchid, and salmon pink. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. There is economy in coming early tomorrow, prepared to buy at least six. $2.98.



Glove Silk Step-ins $2.98

—With the GOOD quality glove silk you look for only in garments at $4.25. Wide leg—closed style with elastic at waist. Pink, orchid, maize, Nile and salmon pink. There is joy in SUCH a selection. Their maker surely outdid himself in offering these at a price that enables us to sell them for $2.98.



Glove Silk Chemise $2.98

—Save $1.52 on each envelope chemise—thanks to the Anniversary, and the makers who made the $2.98 price possible. EVEN THE TWO-TONED STYLES INCLUDED! Bodice style, with ribbon over the shoulders. Plain colors, too—lace-trimmed. Pink, peach, orchid, sky. 36 to 42—for $2.98.

Silk Bloomers $2.29

—$3.25 the price of this quality—except for the Anniversary Sale. And when you consider their tubability—their durability—they are economy raised to the Nth power! Closed, with elastic at waist and knee. Pink, orchid, Nile, maize, and salmon pink. Sizes 5 and 6, at $2.29.

Glove Silk Vests $1.95

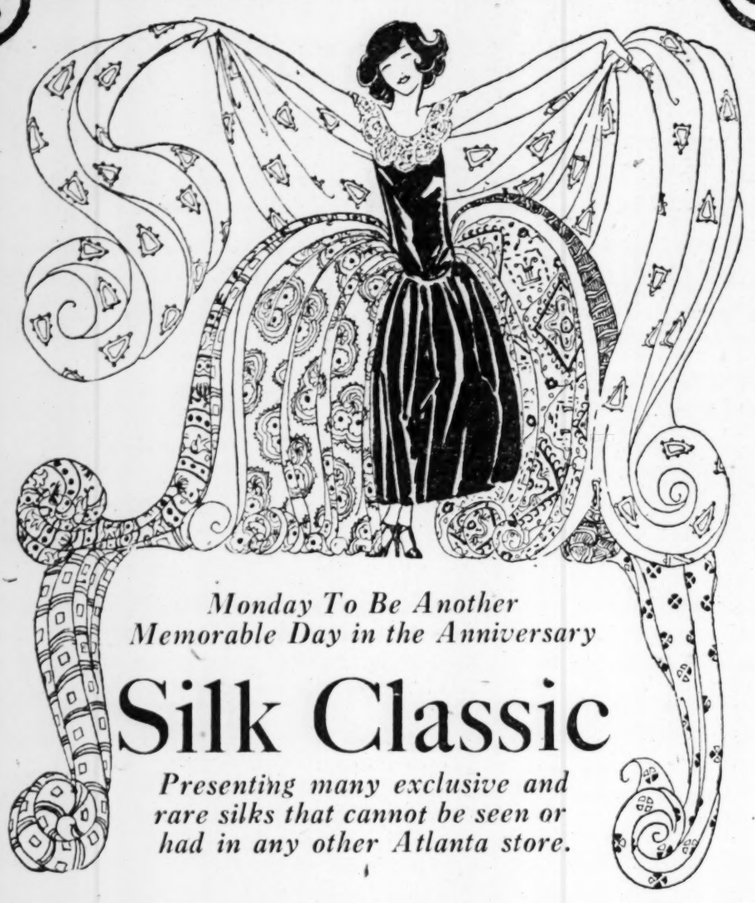
—Garments of this grade silk sell regularly for $2.75—in short, for 80c more than this Anniversary price. Bodice style, with straps over the shoulder. Pink, orchid, Nile, maize, and salmon pink. Does it seem possible that SUCH vests can be had—even in our Anniversary—for $1.95?



—Rich's, Main Floor

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Rich's 56th Anniversary Sale



Monday To Be Another Memorable Day in the Anniversary

Silk Classic

Presenting many exclusive and rare silks that cannot be seen or had in any other Atlanta store.

—Let every woman please remember, for her own good, that the extraordinary offerings in this Anniversary Silk Classic are only made possible by foremost manufacturers generously allowing us substantial price concessions in honor of our 56th Birthday.
—From such nationally famous makers as Mallinson's, Cheney Bros., Duplan's and others have come silks richer, more beautiful, more exclusive than you are likely to find in average department stores — silks of superlative quality such as you expect to find only at Rich's—fully 40,000 yards—with many altogether new weaves coming in daily.
—Come—see—compare—and know the reasons for this, the largest May Silk selling in all our 56 years.

Pongee, 89c

—Former shipment of this 12-mommie pongee sold so quickly we rushed a call for more—pure silk tan, imported Japanese pongee. Be early. This will sell quickly.

$2.50 Prints, $1.69

—For dresses that will WASH! Tub frocks of brightly printed Romance prints will be lovely and practical. 36 inches.

$3 Wash Satin, $1.69

—36-in. Cheney's wash satin in floral designs on white grounds. Brightly colored figures.

$2.50 Radium, $1.69

—36-in. radium silk will be most welcomed as a wash fabric. All colors of the spring spectrum.

$5 Cordette, $2.45

—Egyptian prints flare brilliant colors in these Haas Bros. cordette crepes. All colors.

$4.50 Crepe, $2.95

—40-in. crepe satin in stripes. Navy and brown will strike a response in those desiring serviceable summer dresses and wraps.

$4.50 Cordette $2.95

—Haas Bros. cordette crepe is rich and beautiful in tan, gray, rose, black, white, navy, brown.

$5 Matelasse, $2.95

—40-in. brocade matelasse—popular for jacquettes and wraps. All colors.

$2.50 Crepe $1.49

—40-in. Brocade Matelasse, popular for white, cocoa, French blue, gray and black.

Georgette, $1.49

—40-in. Georgette Crepe, printed in beautiful floral foulard designs. All small figures.

Silk Broadcloth, $1.29

—33-in. silk broadcloth in lavender, tan, rose, maize, gray; washable and practical for one-piece tub frocks.

$2.25 Crepe, $1.69

—40-in. heavy crepe de Chine. All pure Silk. Navy, black, brown, rose, pink, jade, orchid.

$2.50 Radium, $1.69

—36-in. radium in rich color assortment. Washable! Buy for one-piece dresses.

Tub Silk, $1.29

—36-in. tub silk in stripes and woven figures. Washable.

LusteretteCrepe, $1.49

—40-in. Lusterette Crepe, in all colors. Good quality.

Corian Crepe, $1.49

—33-in. Corian crepe in all colors. You'll want yards of this.

$2.50 Tricolette, $1.49

—40-in. Drop stitch tricolette. All colors. Slenderizing fabric.

Chiffon Taffeta, $1.49

—36-in. black chiffon taffeta. Every yard guaranteed. Buy for summer.

Silk Eponge, $1.49

—40-in. Printed silk pongee. Buy for coatees and one-piece dresses.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Sale Fine Woolens

Canton Crepe, $1.00

—36-in. all-wool Canton Crepe, in navy, black, tan, brown, rose.

Wool Serge, $1.95

—54-in. Wool serge—a sponged and shrunk material. Navy, brown, black.

Wool Tweed, $1.69

—54-in. Wool tweed in all the wanted colors, gray, tan, rose, brown.

Skirting, Suiting, $1.95

—54-in. Check and plaid skirting and suiting in navy and tan, tan and brown, navy and gray.

Wool Jersey, $1.95

—54-in. Wool Jersey in all the desired spring colors. Navy, brown, gray, tan.

Cream Woolens

—54-in. Basket Weave.....$2.95
—54-in. Golf Tweed.....$2.95
—54-in. Biltmore Tweed.....$2.95
—54-in. Cream Serges.....$2.50
—54-in. Broadcloth.....$2.95
—44-in. French Serge.....$1.69

Mother's Day

—Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" is a dim shadow of the beauty of her spirit; Kipling's "Mother O' Mine" is a hollow echo of the eloquence of her love; Kreisler's violin is too harsh to sing of her tenderness—and the second Sunday of May is "Mother's Day," only because every day of the year is mother's day in the hearts of all of us.

Printed Voiles, 39c

Reg. 50c and 59c—and Refreshingly New—Anniversary Prizes for Home Dressmakers

—Another example of the way this Anniversary Sale is taking, not only crisp, new goods, but fabrics the last word in Fashion, and placing on them prices so low as to make them quite the talk of women of discernment in all this section of Georgia.
—Both dark and medium grounds, strewn with floral and conventional designs. 40-inch. Why, you can get a whole summer's frock for around $2! Anniversary Price, 39c.

White Voiles, 56c

—NEW! Made to sell for 98c. Openwork, latticework, and embroidered effects. 36 and 40-inch. These fashionable Summer fabrics selling in the Anniversary for 56c.

Ratine Voiles, 59c

—If it were not for the Sale, they would sell for 98c. Navy, brown, black and other dark colors—pink, light blue, orchid, golden yellow, tangerine, and other light colors, with woven ratine checks and plaids. 39-inch. Yard, 59c.

French Ratines, $1.19

—Formerly $1.98 to $2.98. Green, grey, rose, red, orchid, pink—and all summer's other beautiful colors—in nubbed checks and plaids. Sale Price, $1.19.

Crepe de Chine, 69c

—SILK-and-COTTON, printed. Foulard effects on gold, green, grey, lavender, navy, and tangerine grounds. Slightly misprinted—or it would sell for $1.25.

White Waistings, 39c

—Reg. 59c. Checks, stripes, plaids, and figures. 36-inch. Sale Price, for 39c.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Beaded Tunics, $15.75

Compare These With Beaded Tunics at $35!

—You'll be a believer in the Rich Anniversary Sale more than ever! Such handsome, shimmering beaded and sequin tunics. Black, white, silver, white and silver, black with silver, also black with colors. Buy two and a half yards lining silk in the Birthday Sale Silks—and you'll have an enviable evening gown.

Metal Laces, $1.19

—Reg. $3! Only a Rich Anniversary Sale could be responsible for such an event as this selling of gold and silver and antique embroidered laces and net. 8 to 24 inches wide.

Net Bands, $1.59

—Reg. $3.50—Real Arabian net bands—Buy for curtains, spreads, and other household purposes—An inspiration to needle women. 10 inches wide.

—Rich's, Main Floor

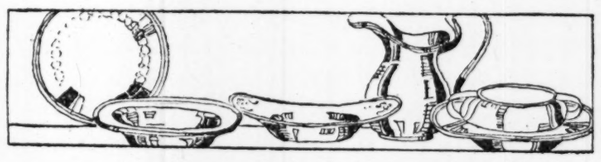
Chantilly Laces, $1.95

—Reg. $5. Shadowy chantilly laces in flouncings and all-over patterns. Black, cream, white—appropriate for afternoon and evening gowns.

Venise Laces, 95c

—Reg. twice as much. Athlone and Venise laces in bandings and edgings. Trim dresses of voile, ratine and other summer materials.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Sale of Silver Plate

$5 Bread Trays, $2.95.
$8.50 Chop Dishes, $4.95.
$7.50 Water Pitchers, $3.95.
$5 Open Vegetable Dishes, $2.95.
$10 Double Vegetable Dishes, $5.95.

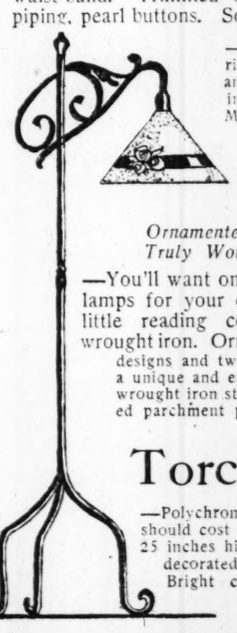
—Truly a call to prompt action! Every piece is real silver plate on nickel silver. Round and oval vegetable dishes in platinum or bright finish; 8x12-inch open oval vegetable dishes, plated or polished—both guaranteed TWENTY YEARS. 12-inch chop dishes; bread trays; 3-qt. water pitchers in graceful Colonial designs are guaranteed to wear. See the sketches—you'll thank lucky stars if you come to the Sale!

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Porch Dresses, $2.89

Reg. $4 and $5—Eight New Styles

—Long-waisted and straight-lined dresses—in solid-color chambrays, striped and checked ginghams. One style has elastic at waist-band. Trimmed with color contrasts, machine stitching, piping, pearl buttons. Some with black ribbon at neck.



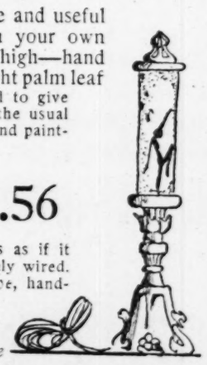
—With square, Dutch, or V-necks, pique collars, ric-rac edged self collars, or checks on solids and solids on checks. If you want good-looking house dresses for little money—come TOMORROW!

Rich's, Second Floor

Lamps, $5.95

Ornamented Hand-Wrought Stands—Truly Worthy of the Anniversary!

—You'll want one of these decorative and useful lamps for your own special chair in your own little reading corner. Five feet high—hand wrought iron. Ornamented with wrought palm leaf designs and twisted in center of stand to give a unique and effective variation from the usual wrought iron stand. Complete with hand painted parchment paper shade.



Torchiere, $2.56

—Polychrome Torchiere that looks as if it should cost MUCH more. Completely wired. 25 inches high. Cylindrical in shape, hand-decorated parchment shade. Bright colorings. Sale Price, $2.56.

Rich's, Center Aisle



Silk Dresses $29.95

Examine Them! They Sell Reg. for $39.75 to $55

—Lively shopping is predicted for Monday! And the prophecy is well founded on these silk dresses. Come in and see them, any one would add zest to your spring wardrobe.

Printed Crepe, Flat Crepe, Roshanara, Marvelette, Satin Crepe and Crepe de Chine.



—Styles for street, sports and afternoon wear. Colored jacquettes with knife pleated white skirts. Slender, side-panel dresses. Straightline dresses, all over machine-stitched, with ribbon ties on the hips. Pleats, ribbon ties, bows, ribbon threaded through laces, dyed Val lace, combinations of silks are style notes that Fashion approves and all are much in evidence. Whatever color you want is here. Light colored crepes printed in small conventional and Egyptian designs. Sizes 16 to 44. $29.95.

Smart Suits $29.95

Surprising, Indeed! Reg. $49.50 to $75 Suits.

—A new Anniversary price on smart suits! For Monday's selling your new suit can be had for much less. All are suits that wear the blue ribbon so far as fashion is concerned.

Two-Piece and Three-Piece Suits, Tan, Navy, Black Twill and Tricotine



—Youthful jacquette coats have fitted hip bands caught with cabochons—some of them are all-over machine stitched, embroidered, braided, tucked. Flare coats are machine stitched in spider-web designs, or the cuffs and collars are braided. Straightline coats with notched collar and string belts. Lined with brocaded satin and crepe de Chine. A hundred of them! What joy to select from a complete selection. Sizes 16 to 42.

Capes and Coats - - - $29.95

An Amazing Birthday of Reg. $35 to $50 Wraps

—A great opportunity for the woman who wants a beautiful wrap and wants to buy when the price is low!



—The cape has been accorded a definite place in things fashionable for spring and summer. The side-tie wrap runs it a close second. All-over machine stitched wraps are equally in fashion's limelight, as are fleecy sports coats. All of these favorites of fashion are here! Materials are:

Matelasse, Brocaded Roshanara, Canton Crepe, Marvelette, Camel Cloth, Poiret Twill

—Capes that swing free from upstanding bolster, puffed and monk collars or collars of caracul and chinchilla. Silhouette coats that tie at the side with wide grosgrain ribbon. All are lined with heavy crepe de Chine and are tan, grey, navy and blue.

—Rich's, Second Floor

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923—32 PAGES



Boot and Saddle

BY ROBERT BROWNING

Boot, saddle, to horse and away!
Rescue my castle before the hot day
Brightens to blue from its silvery gray,
Boot, saddle, to horse and away!

Ride past the suburbs, asleep as you'd say;
Many's the friend there, will listen and pray
"God's luck to gallants that strike up the lay—
Boot, saddle, to horse and away!"

Forty miles off like a roebuck at bay,
Flouts Castle Brancepeth the Roundheads' array:
Who laughs, "Good fellows ere this, by my fay,
Boot, saddle, to horse and away!"

Who? My wife Gertrude, that, honest and gay,
Laughs when you talk of surrendering, "Nay!
I've better counsellors; what counsel they?
Boot, saddle, to horse and away!"

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



TO EDITOR . . ., brilliant mind who know how to dishcover a a Kowardly Kleagle hiding under a 4$ flour sack.

Dearest Sir:—

So much have been said fore & aft concerning future of America in warfare, gas (poison & laughing) and the gen. real estate situation that I worry about what is forgotten. What are we doing about our next President? Let us be a little ware lest the time gets so ripe it cannot be used for anything! To prove you this I should like your printer to print what I caught on my ear last Tusdy p.m. while sipping slight soda-water drunk at Hon. J. W. Helfinder's druggery.

Two Votes, male and female, set adjoined on stools eating chocolate Sunday. I set listening with Literary Digestive expression, hoping to find some Publick Opinion for 1924. So there was those 2 Votes. Her haid contained sweethearted gold. His chin looked very Rupert Hughes.

"Hum-hum-hum. Alass." That from him. "I am thinking about American Umpreparedness."

"Why don't you eat a little Yeast every morning?" she narrate. "This will make you feel better & better."

"America are Umprepared as usual," he dib. "We was umprepared for War. And when we got in we was umprepared to quit."

"So was Hon. Kaiser," she amputate. "Yet see what he did!"

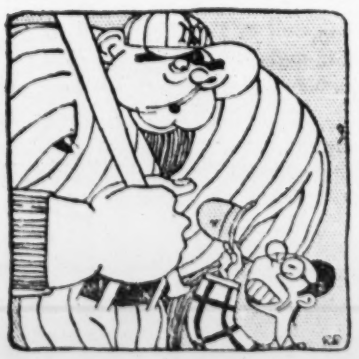
"Yes. And he got in very Dutchly (American joke). O!! Sometimes I have plenty of time to think, because I am a plumber. Oftenly I feel shame for my country and want to be a Mexican. If America would only get prepared for things before they happen, what then? Nothing! How delightful!"

"Could you snuggest some neat way?" she deploy.

"A GET-READY-TO PREPARE - FOR-ANYTHING Society should be formed with immediate speed in every Congressional Dist. in Asia & America. Also in Europe when that nation grows sifficiently civilized to think for itself."

"O Basil & who would you put on your Board of Thinkers?"

"Hon. Dave Lloyd Geo, Rev Percy Sticky Grant, Hon. Amen de Valera, Rabbi Wise,



"Pussibly Hon. Child Ruth might come out for league of nations."

Sir Coney Doyle, Prof. Relative Enistein & Hon. Margaret Sanger."

"With such mixed genius we could meet all calamities," she snuggest.

"And this pulls up the Question," he revoke. "November, 1924, are less than two (2) years away, yet what has America done about it? We must find a President somewheres!"

"Would it not be jolly to get along without one from 3 to 5 yrs.?" she negotiate. "A president is but a Publick Servant. My Hon. Mother get along without a servant and wash dishes herself. How sweet it would be for Congress to make its own beds without those darnly Messages doing but-inn all time! It would give Congress some privacy. And such happy arrangement for Presidents also who could remain staying back in hometown of Dayton, Zenith City or what ever part of O-Hio presidents grow best in."

"It are fine thing to be a Martyr also, but nobody does it for pleasure," rejoint Miss Vote.

"How just like a Woman!" he devellup. "Votes for Ladies has made politicks too sexual."

"How pretty your ears are when you are angry!" she narrate like Venus. "It make you look so Dug Fairbank."



"Two votes, male and female, sat adjoined on stools where they ate chocolate Sunday which he paid for."



"Togo meets a half dozen presidential possibilities."

"Now, Mabil, I shall tell you what is wrong with America," he say. "No Preparedness. We have not even selected our next President."

"Every Emergensy gets a Man to meet it," she report like Vassar.

"That leaves nobody but Wm. Jenny Bryan," he renig. "And Hon. Bryan have no more time for Presidencies. He are too busy with his lectures which prove that Darwin was wrong and Barnum was right. Are you not alarmed? In 1920 there was 126 million residents of U. S. who knew that any one of them might be called out to axept the nomination in 1924. And who was reday for the Call?"

"Nobody," narrate Hon. Mabil & ate Sunday.

"You are wrong as usual," he subdue. "There was one (1) man who stayed awake while others catnipped. When Chicago Convention (Republican) came to finish in 1920 he was already commencing to count his years by 4."

"What is his name, if any?" require Hon. Mabil.

"Harding," explode Hon. Basil.

"O yes-so," she cowkat. "I have heard of that gentleman. In time of war prepare for Harding; in time of peace prepare 1924?"

"He might but can he?" ollicute Hon. Basil.

"Goody!" she narrate. "So that is settled. And now let us go to a movie & see Hon. Will Hays in 5 reels."

MR. EDITOR, that was all I assimilated. But it were enough to fill my brain with electric thoughts. Time has come when America has got to decide something or else something else. Already thoughtful men & women in every drug store are discussing Presidents over their drugs. Yet who are w[illegible] Hon. Warren G. Harding have came bravely out with his volunteer[illegible]e?

Arthur Kickahajama, fashionable Japanese, tell me how Candidates can be told by their restless behavior just before they begin to hatch out. They are kind to humanity and brutal to reporters. But most of all you can tell a Candidate because he is so kind to annimmals in the presence of photographers. I have conspired the following List of Dum Annimmal Friends:

1—Hon. Wm G. Mackado. He has been wandering in Yellowstone wearing boots & feeding sugar to bears who are not afraid of being shot by a camera.

2—Go. Alsmith of N. Y. Somebody gave him a child aligator nared Al. Hon. Alsmith is always taking his Pet to be photographed. This are a sure sign that you are either a Candidate or an Actress.

3—Gen. Len Wood of Manila. In almost every Sabbath Pictorial you can find portrait of Gen. Len setting on a horse. The horse is not talking.

4—Hon. Sec. Hughes. His fondness for fur-bearing annimmils can be seen by looking at him.

5—Ex-Candidate Cox. He have been advertising in papers for a lost dog name of Hope.

6—Senator Borah of Ida Ho. There is an Idol Roomer that Hon. Borah never goes to Senate without carrying his Pet Grouch. It has bitten two (2) Presidents already and will not be kind to a 3rd unless his name is Borah.

Mr. Editor, this is a ery dwarfed and boiled up list of Candidates which might be asked to run so that Hon. Harding shall not feel neglected in 1924. Doubtlessly you have several more gentlemen who you could stir slightly to their Patriotick Duty. Pussibly Hon. Child Ruth, famus ballknocker of League of America, might come out for League of Nations so as to include everybody. Hon. Herb Hoover might run also, but could he? He got no time for White House until Russia has stopped starving, and when Russia has stopped starving Hon. Hoover will be too aged fo ractive exercise. Hon. Giff Pinchot would enjoy Hon. Mention, I am sure. When Sec. of the Interior he learned great deal about irrigating interiors. This would make him very useful in dry Pennsylvania.

WHEN I tell this to Cousin Nogi he shook his brain.

"Do you realyze," he decry, "that Hon. Republickan Party are exposed to two (2) Questions:

"1—How to Stay out of the League of Nations.

2—How to Get In."

"?"

"I nominate Hon. Thos A. Edison!" I holla happly.

"Yes. And there are Hon. Hen Ford," snuggest Nogi. "He could run on several cylanders. I have wrote a Poem about this Hon. Ford. This is it:

"If Henry was a Candidate
& got the Lyzzie Vote,
Would he not turn the Ship of State
Into an Eagle Boat?"

"Take that back to where you stoled it!" I snag. "Can you not be quiet and think of additional Presidents instead of jingling like an alarm clock?"

"When you mention Alarm Clocks," snuggest Nogi, "I am forced to think of Hon. Hi Johnson of Cal. He is back from Europe, filled with perils. We must fear all forin nations alphabetically, commencing with Arabia & ending with Zanzibar. Is not Hon. Hi running again, as usual?"

"Fortunately is," I report. Similar to other Alarm Clocks, Hon. Hi need something to wind him up. Otherwisely he is app to run down before time to wake."

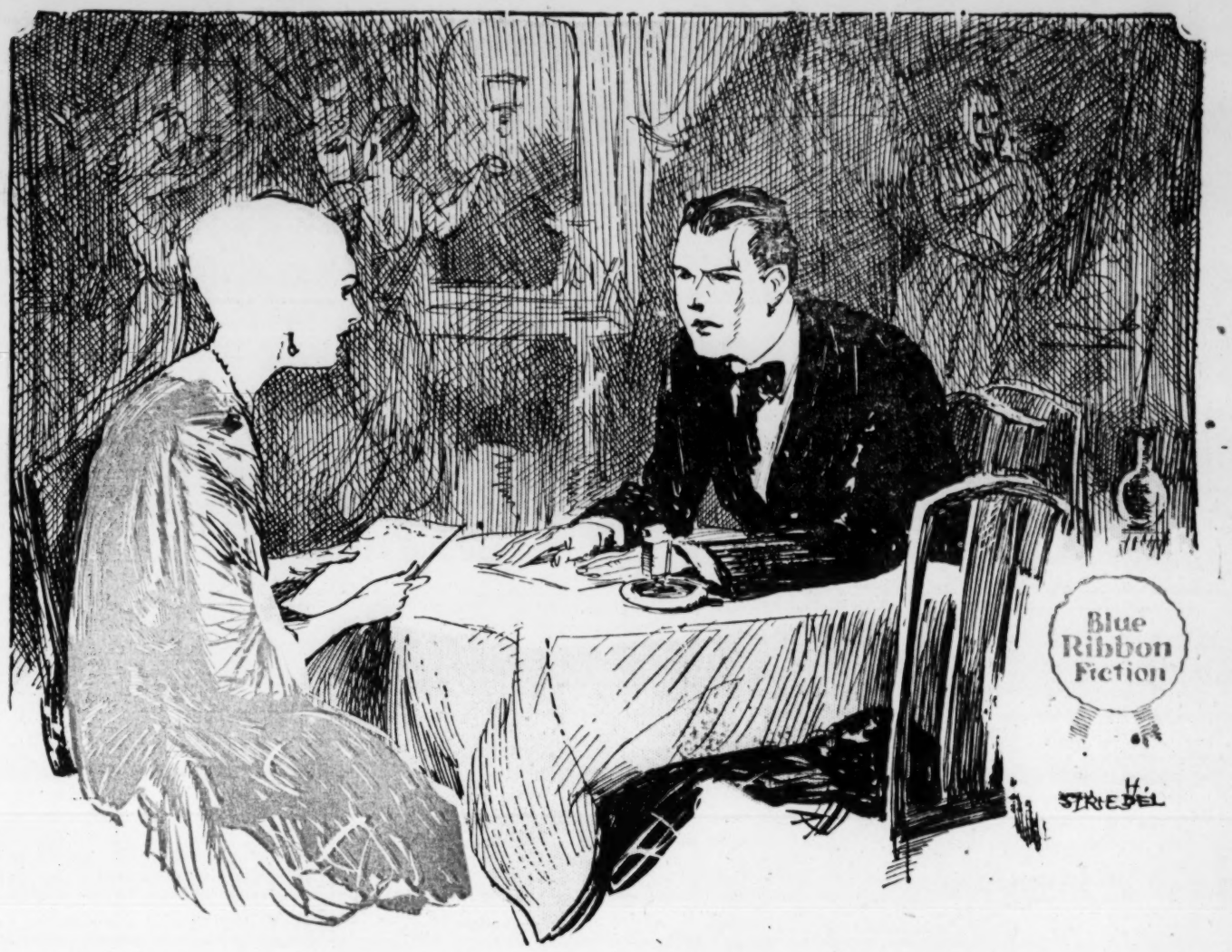
Hoping you are the same

Yours truly
Hashimura Togo.

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B. I. B. :: :: By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

Advertising Can Do Anything; Read the Magic a Little Want Ad Performed for Flora When She Ventured Into the Great City.



"You do that thing! I'd be awfully obliged if you would."

FLORA JOYCE stepped from the doorway to the sidewalk and then, stopping short, stood still for a silent, reflective moment. Had she remembered all the things the great Ferguson had said? It seemed to her that she had: that every idea, phase, and word he had emitted was packed securely away in her mind. And yet there was something left ungarnered out of the conversation; for it began to tug now at her consciousness. Indeed, it created so great an unease there that, try as she would to concentrate on the main matter, it kept pulling her attention away. Mentally she reviewed the events of their meeting.

She had telephoned him early in the morning just, it happened, as he was getting up. He invited her to breakfast at his apartment on Stuyvesant square. To her great terror, on her arrival, Mrs. Ferguson —with an excuse of many letters to write —had withdrawn, leaving her alone with the greatest reporter in the world, the coffee percolator, and the electric toaster. Fortunately the coffee and toast monopolized her attention during the interval when the great Ferguson asked questions about that Elyria whose pride and boast he was. Then Flora belatedly remembered to present the letter which Peter Day—Ferguson's successor as editor of The Elyria Star had given her.

It was a wonderful letter. Flora had read it, of course; it had been left unsealed that she might. It was fairly long and written in Day's inimitable, serio-comic editorial vein. It asked in effect that the great Ferguson give the advice that would help a young girl with only a brief small-time newspaper experience in Elyria to break into the big-time newspaper game in New York. It stated literally that Flora was "a good cub and an able one." It guaranteed that, given half a chance—no, it flatteringly reconsidered that statement—a quarter of a chance, she would make good with a swiftness that would surprise not only Joe Ferguson but even (signed) P. Day.

This letter has served as a text for a surprising burst of eloquence on the part of the great Ferguson. It was an oration, in fact; and he punctuated it alternately with flourishes of the long, gaunt arm which held the typewritten sheet and sudden deep pulls at the cup of boiling coffee which Flora poured for him.

"This is probably the nine hundred and ninety-ninth letter of this kind that I have received," he began. "And I have given the nine hundred and ninety-nine bearers the same advice. How many of them, do you suppose, followed that advice?" He fixed on Flora an eye which truculently defied her to be optimistic; grimly awaited her estimate.

FLORA gave that estimate in a quavering peep. "All of them."

The great Ferguson snorted. "All of them!" he roared. He snorted a second time. "Not one of them," he barked. He snorted a third time. "Now, if I bore myself by repeating that advice for the thousandth time, do you think"— Here he consulted the letter again—"Flora Joyce, you can even listen to it,"

"I shall learn it by heart," asserted Flora solemnly. To her intense surprise, she discovered that her awe had suddenly evaporated.

At this the great Ferguson ceased to snort, roar, or bark. He finished his coffee and toast; lighted his pipe; and in the most comfortable of confidential tones proceeded to reiterate his ignored instructions.

"This town is full of Sunday sup stuff," he said. "Miles of it lie glittering in the sunlight. You've only to take a shovel and pail, walk to the nearest corner, and spoon it up. Don't try to get a regular job at first. They're all filled anyway, and there are twenty cubs a day—able and promising as you—bombarding every newspaper shop. Look around for something typical of New York; put your fresh eye on it; write it and submit it to the Sunday editors. They may not take your first story. But if you're as good as Day says you are—are you?" he demanded with a sudden return of truculence.

"Infinitely better," Flora answered promptly.

"Then they're bound to take a story ultimately and ask for more. After a while they'll get used to your stuff; begin to expect it; even to like it. Besides, gradually they become enamored of your bright face and cute little ways. The first thing you know they offer you a job. Then you're set. See!"

THERE was much more of this before Flora took her departure—explanation, elucidation, suggestion. In the course of it the great Ferguson interrupted himself to insert in the most matter of fact tone, "Of course, this takes time. If you run short of money, come to me." And when Mrs. Ferguson finally rejoined them, she invited Flora to dinner on the following Thursday. Flora thanked him in a tone equally matter-of-fact and his wife in one superlatively grateful. Then at the very end of their talk had come an exchange of remarks. Important, too. Significant! But what? Was it something she had just happened to say and his sapient comment thereupon? Or was it that she had asked something specific and he had answered with something merely witty? What was it?

She stood on the curb, moveless, while she searched a mental fog. As she entered one room of the house of memory, the thing she sought darted into another. Blankness came. She waited until the thing emerged and then mentally again she gave chase. At times she almost caught up; her outstretched hands were just about to touch it—then the blankness would drop swiftly like a curtain. Still she concentrated, holding her attention there until the elusive idea began to burn through the mist. And while inwardly she watched for it to appear, she fixed her eyes on the scene before her.

All around lay the faery of New York. She had come to the city with an imagined New York. That ideal was a composite, vividly packed; a blend, subtly mingled. It was Broadway and Fifth avenue and Wall street and Greenwich Village and the East Side. It was Washington square and Forty-second street and Riverside drive and Central park and the Battery. It was the library, the Hippodrome, the art museum, the Flatiron building, and Madison Square Garden. Somehow, back there in Elyria, she had always imagined herself living in a room whose windows opened splendidly on all those prospects. It was with a sense of psychological shock, of which she was utterly unconscious, that she accommodated herself to the realization that any actual mise-en-scene could give on but one. And then in the end, she found lodgings in a place which looked on none of them.

The instant she came—in one of her first walks through Greenwich Village—upon Abingdon square, she knew that, as far as habitat was concerned, she was doomed. For over the triangle of grass which made the "square," the Metropolitan tower loomed in the one direction and the Woolworth tower in the other. Straight lines, drawn due west from the one and due north from the other, would have made a right angle in Abingdon square. They were not still, those towers, they swayed. And as they swayed their imperial tips slit the sky into purple strips. It seemed to Flora that all the essential big difference of New York from every other large city in the world was in that vision.

And yet at her feet were all the details of its essential difference from—well, Elyria, for instance. Dirty streets and noisy streets and crowded streets. Tiny tawdry buildings lost between big, clean-cut ones. Sudden leaps of geometric loft-buildings. Brick dwelling houses with an incrustation of black lace, iron balconies. At this moment all these details surged under Flora's vision: but she kept her eyes on her towers.

What was it she had asked? And what was it the great Ferguson had answered?

She was a pleasing figure—Flora Joyce. This was last spring and you saw her by the million—I don't have to tell how she was dressed. Pleated skirt, sleeveless sweater, thin blouse, little round hat, sport shoes. In Flora's case, the sweater, the shoes, the inner surface of the pleats of her skirts—you saw this only when her light, swift walk flounced them wide—were the same light fawn brown. The hat and the outside of the pleats of her skirt were the same clean navy-blue. Her silk blouse and her silk stockings were the same lustrous cream-white. Her skirt hung in mathematical evenness to a perfect piquant point between knee and ankles. Her blouse lay lithe under her close sweater. Her saucy hat put the final accent to the silhouette. Flora was trim and fresh. And just as nothing seemed to crease the trimness of her clothes, nothing ever seemed to blur the freshness of her look. Her white, sheenless skin was impervious to dust and damp; she actually did not need to powder. Every hair of her wide-scalloped, dark locks —it looked like dense straited shadow— stayed in place; yet she used neither net nor unguent to keep it there. The white of her eyes was a shining blue—faint; the lids over them a moist blue—deep; the shadows under them a filmy blue—deeper; their pupils a thrilling blue—deepest of all. This accumulation of blues had a strange effect. When she looked suddenly in your direction it was as though she launched a blue arrow.

What had the great Ferguson said? "Tell me, my two towers!" she wordlessly apostrophized the scene.

SHE had not of course told the great Ferguson—it would never do to prove the fallibility of his system—that what he had advised was precisely what she had already done. She had had the wit to see that for herself—that there was Sunday stuff lying about, unprospected, everywhere. Hadn't she written story after story? Hadn't she taken them in turn to every Sunday editor in New York? And hadn't they refused every last one of them? No, that she had not told the great Ferguson. Nor that—she blushed to the tips of her ears when she thought of it—that on her way east she had gone to Washington to get European passports. She had both French and Italian, and in her inexperience, she had dared hope that she might get a chance at a foreign correspondence. No, she had not dropped a hint of the five unsuccessful Sunday stories she had written. Why couldn't she remember what he had said at parting? She could recall perfectly the talk of two college boys she had overheard on the square just after she left the great Ferguson's apartment. What a queer phrase one of them had dropped. "On that proposition, I'm from"— She had no intention, of course, of borrowing money from the great Ferguson. Just the same, she'd have to earn some money soon or—Ferguson! Two college boys! "On that proposition, I'm from"— Ferguson!

Ah-h-h-h-h, she had it! She had it. That was it. Now she remembered perfectly. As she passed through the door she turned

B. I. B.

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

and said, "But, Mr. Ferguson, suppose the editors won't take a story about a thing I've actually seen happen?"

In a flash came Ferguson's answer. "Then, my dear, you must make a story happen that they will take."

Flora opened her purse. One unbroken twenty-dollar bill and the change from her last five-dollar bill. It was Thursday. She stood for a long time looking at her towers.

Suddenly she darted over to the subway and took a train to newspaper row.

Saturday night Flora dined early and with frugality. Before she sat down to the table she bought a copy of The Evening Planet, and all during the meal she studied the want advertisements. Apparently she was looking for something definite, and apparently she did not find what she looked for. She ended by going with a careful slowness up and down every column, the prong of her fork marking each paragraph. Midway down the list she threw the paper to one side, the fork to another; and on the same impulse of impatience paid, tipped, and left the restaurant. She walked away with the direct briskness of one whose mind has suddenly sharpened to resolution. Once inside the tiny Abingdon square room, she lighted the gas with a determined dab at the gas-jet; shut her two towers out of sight with a swift jerk at the curtain. She drew from the slit of closet a very simple gown of black organdie; from a round glossy box under the bed a low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat of black lace; from a flat lacquer box in her top drawer, a long, black lace veil; from her wrist bag a series, newly purchased, of tiny brilliant boxes, round or square; other slimly-wrapped, pencil-like things.

When she emerged from the house an hour later she seemed a different being. Her movements showd a langour in conspicuous contrast to her former swiftness. The slim gown lengthened her to a lither, taller creature. Her arms gleaming palely through the thin sleeves, made long white crescents against the black. Her thickly powdered face would have shown an elfin ghastliness if the brim of her hat had not strewn lacy reflections upon it; if her mouth had not been poignantly crimsoned, her eyes augmented by soft serious shadows. Long veil-ends, dropping from the sides of her hat, mysteriously adumbrated all this.

She took the subway, flying north; alighted at a station in the eighties; walked east until she entered Central park; sauntered a brief distance south until she came to the Bolivar statue. There she paused.

THE dusk had long ago dyed somberly the last stain of the sunset. Yet it was not quite dark. A moon had climbed high enough to blanch the round of cleared ground about the statue; but yet not high enough to pierce the bushes beyond. Faint silver moonflakes lay where the thick gloss of leaf or bough offered harborage; the rest was carved jade.

Flora approached the pedestal of the statue; seated herself with deliberation. Head bent at a pretty angle; arms dropped to the relaxed cross of the hands in her lap, she was the picture of a pale, pretty pensiveness. She composed herself as though for a long wait—and waited.

An interval passed.

A flood of slurred, blurred sounds came to Flora's ears; the crisp, rattly crackle of automobile wheels; the grind of brakes as a street car stopped on the corner; tossed-up fragments of talk from pedestrians. All this proceeded from Central Park West at her left. It banked up against the long cliff of houses, irregularly perforated with squares and rectangles of orange light; and then rolled back east against the range of park trees at her right. Beyond this mountain of verdure, the park held its silence; it was all mystery.

Suddenly a movement in the net of shadows pulled Flora's look about. Something stirred among the bushes. Shade disengaged itself from shadow. It formed into the silhouette of a man; advanced toward her. He moved hesitantly; and when he reached the edge of the moon-bleached circle he stood, visibly wavering an instant. Then he retreated. The shadows welcomed him back, threw tentacles of branch about him, drew him into their depths. For an interval again came a stillness, broken only by the garrulity of the street. Then for the second time the black mountain disintegrated; shade broke off into shadow and materialized the figure of a man. Again he advanced, but this time more confidently; and his eye was on Flora as he came forward. Flora's look fixed on him—remained there.

He was a tall fellow, slim and dark. There was something foreign looking about him; the shininghess of his stiff black hair and the brilliancy of his deep-set eyes. His clothes had a foreign aspect, too. The black felt hat was too low-crowned and broad-brimmed to be of any American mode; equally his flowing black tie, his thin glossy stick showed no indigenous quality. Even his trousers, Flora perceived, were a shade too full.

He advanced with a growing confidence, lifted his strange hat, stood holding it in graceful, uncertain hands. It was apparent that another onrush of shyness caught him. Nevertheless he spoke.

"I must ask your pardon," he said. "But is it that you are a member of the new Born-in-Bolivia club?"

HIS voice was low and of almost a feminine gentleness. His English was exact and accurate. Yet there was about it something as definitely alien as his appearance. It was difficult for the purpose of analysis to segregate that alien quality. It was nothing so definite as mispronunciation; accent even. It was more a matter of unfamiliar stress; a faint blur coming between words; as though one insensibly faded into the other.

Flora answered instantly. "Yes. That is—I would like to be a member. I am not really a true Bolivian, because I was brought up in this country. I was born in Bolivia and my father and mother before me. And so the history of Bolivia, its literature, and songs are all so entwined with my earliest recollections that sometimes I scarcely seem an American at all—at least to myself."

"You look more American than Bolivian," the stranger said. "And yet there is about you somewhere a touch of the Portuguese—a Latin accent."

Flora smiled a shy comprehension of this; and then for an instant, embarrased silence fell between them. The young man broke it.

"Would you be so good as to allow—— Would it incommode you if I waited here with you?"

"Oh, how stupid of me to keep you standing!" Flora exclaimed. "Please— She pulled her skirts away with a welcoming gesture— "—please share my pedestal with me."

The stranger seated himself on the stone beside her. He leaned back—all light foreign grace, Flora thought; his negligent stick adding its slim detail to a graceful composition of somber Latin coloring and long Latin lines. "Before you came," he said, "I was really afraid that I was the only Bolivian in New York who would appear here tonight. Now you have come, I find myself content."

Flora was not, of course, deaf to the complimentary implication in his speech; but she found herself diffidently unable to reply to it. Perhaps the Bolivian appreciated that. He went on:

"It made me more happy than I can say to read this summons in The Evening Planet; because I have long yearned for some recognition of our lovely little country down there——" He waved his stick in a wide vague gesture toward the south. "——from this generous big country up here. And since they placed on this spot a statue of our great liberator——" Again his gesture was airy but comprehensive as he lifted his hat to Bolivar, galloping above their heads in an eternal bronze motionlessess. "I have felt that my desire would be fulfiled. All these two days, ever since the invitations appeared, my heart has leaped and sung. It seemed to me the moment would never come. I pictured hundreds of frenzied Bolivians rallying about our noble hero. And now——" His facile stick indicated the emptiness of the moon-swept round.

"Do you happen to have the advertisement with you?" Flora asked. "I left mine at home. But I would like to read it again."

"Yes, I am sure," the Bolivian assured her. He took from an inner pocket a long, slim leather case. Idly Flora watched as his dark fingers deftly explored one of its pockets. They emerged empty. "No—not there!" he said doubtfully. "Is it possible that I forgot—mislaid——" In haste, but with the same slim, nervous deftness he explored the pockets of the case. Flora noted calling cards in one fold; a fold of fresh paper money in another; a thick, creased document in a third; "my passport," he identified this. "I haven't it," he decided finally. "What madness was on me that I should lose it! I think, though, that I can quote it exactly." He stopped and puckered brows so level and black that they, too, added a quota of foreigness to his face. "'Will any natives of Bolivia living in New York, who are interested to form a Born in Bolivia Society, kindly meet at the General Bolivar statue near the entrance to Central park at Eighty-fourth street and Central Park West on Saturday evening next at 8 o'clock?' Is not that a fairly accurate quotation?"

"It is absolutely exact—word for word, I should say," Flora answered.

The Bolivian consulted a wrist-watch. "Ah, it is almost 9 o'clock. I fear there will be no others." His face shadowed sensitively. Under his breath he murmured, "Poor, poor Bolivia!"

"Let's not get discouraged now," Flora entreated. "You know we are not a prompt people. I shan't give up for an hour yet. Tell me about Bolivia. I have plenty of imagined pictures of my people's country—but no real ones. Please go into detail, but use words of one syllable, just as you would to a child."

HER companion reverently took off his hat; lifted his face to Bolivar and the moonlight. He did not speak for an instant. When he did break the silence it was to utter but a single word. "Bolivia!" he said. And after another interval again "Bolivia!" And at the end of a second pause, for the third time, "Bolivia!"

Flora marvelled at the frankness of the emotion surging behind those words. She did not, however, want to break its charmed circle. She waited.

"To give you one picture of Bolivia—ah, that is not easy," her companion took it up after a while. "There are so many kinds of Bolivia and all so beautiful. Do you want mountains? We have them. I shall draw you a picture of great peaks like the teeth of a saw, glittering as though diamond-sown against a sky as blue as—as blue—as blue as blue sky. Do you want plains? We have them. I shall sketch you a picture of great fertile stretches which at the kiss of the sun in the spring turn to the emerald of sprouting things; and at its chill in the autumn to the gold of fruiting things. Do you want sea? We have it. I will paint you a picture of limitless ocean where the great, green, white maned sea-horses rear and leap, as with one impulse they rush upon the land. And, O! the brave stalwart men of Bolivia—great tall fellows with thighs like young trees and shoulders like stone boulders! And O! the beautiful maidens of Bolivia—slender wands of girls with black star-eyes shyly shining through their mantillas! And O! the ample bodies of the young matrons of Bolivia; the olive dimpled children. I could talk on forever—but I fear I bore you with my dull prose."

"It sounds more like poetry than prose," Flora assured him. "Do go on. But please be as explicit as you can. I like facts."

"Let me sing you some of our folk-songs," the Bolivian counter-suggested. "We are a people of whom it has been said that you do not know us at all until you know our music. Perhaps you have heard some of these lyrics in your childhood? There are many versions, though, of every song. There must have been a parent-air for all of them—but our people are so inventive, so adaptive—indeed, the only fault I will admit in the native Bolivian is a slight volatility—that our songs actually change from generation to generation."

"O, sing me some!" Flora begged.

Again the Bolivian lifted his face to the moon. And presently he began to sing in a low tone. His voice was tenor and of a charming quality. Obviously, too, it had volume; for it was apparent that only by an effort did he hold down its surging strength. He sang song after song. "The Great Sword"—as much, he explained, the national anthem of Bolivia as any; exceedingly tuneful and military in swing—came first. He translated with a rough literalness the chorus of this. Then followed a group of which he gave only the titles, Those Merry Little Men, the Leaves; Love, Leave Death Behind; Rainbow, Raise My Hope; The Wheat Grows Tall. Finally came a third group which—passing with scarcely a break from one song to the other—he did not bother to particularize.

ONCE he stopped to ask Flora if she understood the words or if the tunes were familiar?

Flora answered that she did not get the words at all, but that often there was a familiar ring to the music.

Only once she interrupted. It was to say, "I didn't know the Bolivians yodeled."

"They don't ordinarily," her companion replied—for the moment as brisk as any American—"but they'll go anywhere for a high note."

After a while the Bolivian ceased to make comment of any kind—just sang. And Flora, keeping very still, just listened. The moon rose higher; but it drew farther and farther away as though not wishing to intrude on their tete-a-tete. The stars, however, like unnoticed shy children, seemed to close in all about them. The flow of lovely sound went on and on. Flora was conscious of embarrassment about interrupting; and, indeed, the songs so merged one with the other that it was diffcult to find an opportunity. Suddenly, however, the singer came on a long minor wail to what seemed temporary pause. Flora consulted her wrist watch.

"Half-past ten!" she exclaimed, genuinely astounded. She jumped to her feet. "I'm afraid you're right, after all. There will be no more Born-in-Bolivia Bolivians here tonight. And as much as I hate to lose any of your beautiful songs, I am afraid I must go."

"I have the same great fear," the Bolivian agreed. "But I have an idea. Let us form a Born-in-Bolivia Society here now."

"I'll agree to help form it," Flora agreed, "if you'll be president."

"I accept the office," the Bolivian said, "if——"

"All those in favor," Flora interrupted swiftly, "of electing the gentleman president of the Born-in-Bolivia club say aye."

She paused. Then with great fervor she exclaimed, "Aye!"

"Contrary-minded," she went on with her parliamentary incantation, "no."

She paused. Nobody spoke.

"The ayes have it!" she promulgated. "I have the pleasure of announcing to you, sir," she addressed the Bolivian, "that you have been unaimously elected the president of the B. I. B."

The Bolivian raised his hat. "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking and unexpected as is the honor thrust upon me ——" But the humorous expression died out of his face and voice as he turned and with great ceremony raised his hat to Bolivar, "I'll put another advertisement in all the papers next week, announcing that the B. I. B. has been regularly organized and that there will be another meeting at the Bolivar statue the following Saturday night. I think perhaps when it has become a fait accompli, more Bolivians will appear."

He sighed. "It is true that we are a volatile people."

"People are always afraid," Flora comforted him, "that if they come to a first meeting they'll be elected president or chairman of some hard-working committee."

The Bolivian burst into an unexpected rollicking laugh. "But I am already stung for that," he exclaimed, with a quaint use of American slang. Then, as though he felt that slang to be disrespectful, he reverted to ceremony again. "I would like to ask a great compliment of you." And now in exaggerated volume appeared a return of his diffidence. "But I do not mean to offend. Remember we are both members of this club. Would you—could you—may I ask you to come . . . on Broadway near is a hotel conducted most carefully—with a hostess and all that is proper—where we can dance. If you would honor me so far with your trust—"

They had already started up the path towards the Eighty-fourth street entrance. At this Flora stopped and quite calmly and openly considered the situation. She liked to dance; and she knew how to dance—and she knew she knew how to dance. And yet, of course, what her companion suggested would seem very strange in Elyria. It added immeasureably, though, to the compelling quality of his suggestion that, having once simply asked her, the Bolivian did not reinforce that request with coaxing. Elyria! But suddenly Flora dismissed Elyria.

"Considering that we are both of Boli-

(Concluded on Page 20.)

Continued From Page 3

Worst Attack of "Treasureitis" Threatens World

Greatest Series of Assaults on Record on the Treasures Worth Billions Hidden All Over the Globe Are Being Planned by Engineers and Explorers.

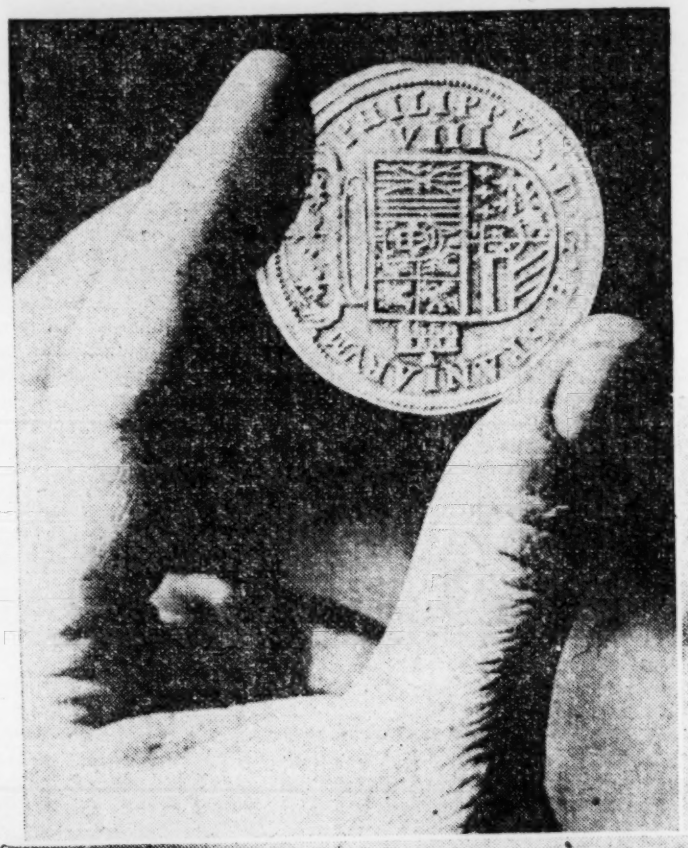
By Hayden Church

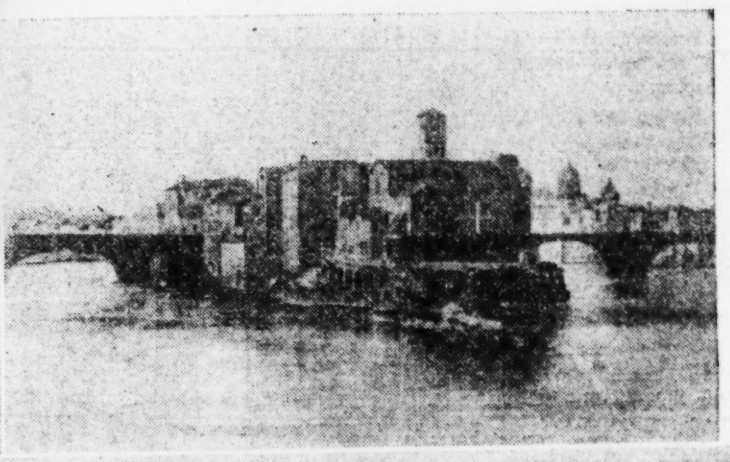
LONDON—Is the world threatened with the most acute attack of "treasureitis" in history? Will the near future witness the greatest series of assaults on record on the boards of gold and silver, of jewelry, diamonds and other precious stones, hidden or submerged in different quarters of the globe and valued at billions of dollars, for which, down through the ages, periodic but as yet unsuccessful search has been made?

Shall we soon hear of a new quest for the treasure estimated at $500,000,000 that is known to lie at the bottom of the Lake of Guativita, in Colombia? Will further expeditions presently be organized in the hope of discovering the famous "buried treasure of the Incas," valued at hundreds of millions more, that has yet to be unearthed in Bolivia, and if bringing to light at last the pirates' loot worth a king's ransom that is buried on Cocos island in the Black River mountain of Mauritus? Will fresh attempts shortly be made to recover the treasure that went down in the British frigate "Lutine," wrecked in the Zuyder Zee over a century ago; for the famous booty of Captain Kidd, and for the rich hoard of the likewise renowned desperado, Captain Melville, that lies artfully concealed in the Australian bush?

It looks now as if all these were distinct possibilities. For the luck that thus far has attended the latest of the many attempts to recover the treasure that is believed to exist in the hull of the Spanish galleon that for over 300 years has lain beneath the waters of Tobermory bay, on the west coast of Scotland, has already fired the imaginations of the authors of two at least of the most extraordinary plans yet put forward with the object of compelling the world's hidden Eldorados to yield up their hoards of wealth. And should the syndicate headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Foss that is once more attacking the treasure-ship of the Spanish Armada be successful in reaching her strong-room and recovering therefrom the $15,000,000 worth of reals, doubloons and "pieces of eight" that it is supposed to contain, it is a safe prediction that the many enterprises of the past for recovering threasure-trove will be fanned into renewed life, and that the greatest orgy of fortune-hunting in history will take place in our time.

One of the "Pieces of Eight" recovered from the wreck of the treasure ship of the Spanish Armada, the "Almirante de Florencia." She is believed to have carried specie alone to the value of fifteen million dollars.





The River Tiber, into whose waters the Romans for centuries cast their treasures as votive offerings to the God supposed to dwell in the stream.



Lord Headley, famous civil and marine engineer. "There are millions beneath the Goodwins," he declares.

The quest for the rich treasure of the Spanish galleon, "Almirante de Florencia," which for over 300 years, has lain beneath the waters of Tobermory Bay. The salvage vessel at work.

I HAVE just had an interview with Lord Headley, one of England's most distinguished civil and marine engineers, who told me that the quest off Tobermory set him thinking harder than ever of his own scheme for recovering some of the vast treasure of the thousands of ships which, adown the centuries, have been sucked to destruction in the dreaded Goodwin Sands, on the Kentish coast.

I hear, that the proprietors of a famous American circus have made a hefty offer to Lieutenant-Colonel Foss for the hull of the "Almirante de Florencia," should he be successful in bringing it up—it is unnecessary to give more than a brief account of it. By now most people probably know the story of how the treasure-ship of the Armada (the great fleet sent by Philip II. of Spain, against England in 1588), having been chased by Drake's warship northward from the English channel and thereafter encountering a terrific hurricane, finally put in for shelter at Tobermory, on the northwest corner of the Island of Mull.

The legend is, of course, that the commander of the "Almirante de Florencia," Captain Don Fareija, became embroiled in the squabbles of the wild inhabitants of the region and that one of the leaders of the Clan Maclean, who was being held by the Spaniards as a hostage and whose cabin was close to the powder mazagine of the galleon, succeeded in blowing up the treasure ship which went down with her treasure, her 52 guns, her 86 sailors and her 400 soldiers of the company of Gaspar de Sosa.

Attempts at salvage have been going on spasmodically ever since 1661. A few years before that the Marquis of Argyll of those days was made a present of the wreck by Charles I, and his descendant of today, the duke of Argyll, remains the owner of the galleon and will exact a royalty, and no doubt a thumping one, on the value of any cargo that may be recovered. Exactly what the strong room of the galleon actually contains is a matter for conjecture, but the treasure ship is said to have had on board thirty million "pesas of eight," alone worth over $12,500,000.

OTHER choice supposed contents of the "Almirante de Florencia" are silver plate (her commander, the story goes, was always served on silver), gold cups; pearls worn by the grandees of Spain, Portugal and Naples, and also lamps, crucifixes and paraphernalai to be used by the priests entrusted with the religious ceremonies necessary in the coronation of the new Catholic king of England who was to succeed heretic Elizabeth. The golden crown which was to be placed on his royal brow is also believed by some to be on board the galleon.

News also reached London recently that still more valuable finds had been made by the divers, who include the woman diver and salvage expert, Miss Margaret Naylor. These are stated to be a 3-foot silver salver and the scabbard of a sword. And two days before, a 4-foot 6-inch muzzle-loading gun bearing the mark P. & I, (which is taken to indicate Philip and Isabella of Spain), was recovered. These finds were made at a depth of eight feet in the ship, at a point where the timbers are extremely thick.

Now let us take a hasty glance at some few of the world's other as yet unworked Eldorados. A bare catalogue of them is calculated to make it the eyes of the avaricious blink.

Jewels and gold worth over five million dollars are tantalizingly hidden on the Mediterranean island of Alboran. Stores of gold and precious stones are believed to be 'cached' in certain cases of the Libyan desert. The ill-gotten hoard of Captain Melville, the famous bush-ranger, who robbed hundreds of gold-diggers between Melbourne and Ballarat, lies carefully concealed in the Australian bush.

It is equally certain that the Spanish galleons which were scuttled in Vigo bay in 1702 to avoid capture by the British are still laden with $140,000,000 worth of gold, silver and precious stones, the harvest of four years looting in Mexico. Fearful and wonderful salvage apparatus has been invented and tried by explorers, assisted by the Spanish government, but so far without avail. Off the coast of St. John's, Cape Colony, lies the wrecked East Indiaman, Grosvenor, bulging with $6,000,000 in specie. A British man-of-war, the Black Prince, sank by Russian gunfire at Sebastapol, has a cargo of over $3,000,000 in gold and valuables.

NUMBERLESS expeditions have been despatched in search of these hidden millions. About a score have been fitted out for Cocos island alone. But success is long in coming. It was reported a while ago that a party of American and

(Continued on Page 18.)

The Stake and Plumb Line :

By GILBERT PARKER

Jim Played for Big Stakes in the Fastness of the Canadian Woods, and How He Won Out Against Almost Insurmountable Odds Is Told in This Most Unusual Story.

SHE went against all good judgment in marrying him; she cut herself off from her own people, from the life in which she had been an alluring and beautiful figure.

The step she took was to marry Jim Templeton, the drunken, cast-off son of a millionaire senator from Kentucky, who controlled railways and owned a bank, and had so resented his son's inebriate habits that for five years he had never permitted Jim's name to be mentioned in his presence. Jim had twenty thousand dollars left him by his mother, and a small income of three hundred dollars from an investment which had been made for him when a little boy. And this had carried him on; for, drunken as he was, he had sense enough to eke out the money, limiting himself to three thousand a year. He had four thousand dollars left, and his tiny income of three hundred, when he went to Sally Seabrook, after having been sober for a month, and begged her to marry him.

When Sally was fifteen and he twenty-two, he had fallen in love with her and she with him; and nothing had broken the early romance. He had captured her young imagination, and had fastened his image on her heart. Her people, seeing the drift of things, had sent her to a school on the Hudson, and the two did not meet for some time. Then came a stolen interview, and a fastening of the rivets of attraction—for Jim had gifts of a wonderful kind. He was also a lawyer, and was junior attorney to his father's great business.

In the early days of their association Jim had left his post and taken to drink at critical moments in their operations. At first, high words had been spoken, then there came the strife of two dissimilar natures, and both were headstrong, and each proud and unrelenting in his own way. Then, at last, had come the separation, irrevocable and painful; and Jim had flung out into the world, a drunkard, who, sober for a fortnight, or a month, or three months, would afterward go off on a spree. Society had ceased to recognize him for a long time, and he did not seek it.

In one of his sober intervals he had met Sally Seabrook in the street. It was the first time in four years, for he had avoided her and, though she had written to him once or twice, he had never answered her—shame was in his heart. Yet all the time the old song was in Sally's ears.

So when she and Jim met in the street, the old, true thing rushed upon them both, and for a moment they stood still and looked at each other. That was the beginning of the new epoch. A few days more, and Jim came to her and said that she alone could save him; and she meant him to say it, had led him to the saying, for the same conviction was burned deep in her own soul. She knew the awful risk she was taking, that the step must mean social ostracism, and that her own people would be no kinder to her than society; but she gasped a prayer, smiled at Jim as though all were well, laid her plans, made him promise her one thing on his knees, and took the plunge.

Her people did as she expected. She was threatened with banishment from heart and home—with disinheritance; but she pursued her course. And, standing at the altar, Jim's eyes were still wet, with new resolves in his heart and a being at his side meant for the best man in the world. As he knelt beside her, awaiting the benediction, a sudden sense of the enormity of his act came upon him, and for her sake he would have drawn back then, had it not been too late.

BUT the thing was done, and a new life was begun. Before they had launched upon it, however, before society had fully grasped the sensaton, or they had left upon their journey to northern Canada, where Sally intended they should work out their problem and make their home, far and free from all old associations, a curious thing happened. Jim's father sent an urgent message to Sally to come to him.

"Why have you done it?" he said. "You—you knew all about him; you might have married the best man in the country. You could rule a kingdom; you have beauty and power, and make people do what you want; and you've got a sot."

"He is your son," she answered quietly.

"He was my son—when he was a man," he retorted grimly.

"He is the son of the woman you once loved," she answered.

The old man turned his head away.

"What would she have said to what you did to Jim?"

He drew himself around sharply. Her dagger had gone home, but he would not let her know it.

"Leave her out of the question—she was a saint," he said, roughly.

"She cannot be left out; nor can you. He got his temperament naturally; he inherited his weakness. From your grandfather, from her father. Do you think you are in no way responsible?"

He was silent for a moment, but then said, stubbornly:

"Why—why have you done it? What's between him and me can't be helped; we are father and son; but you—you had no call, no responsibility."



"Your folks have disinherited you—you have almost nothing, and I will not change my mind."

"I love Jim. I always loved him, ever since I can remember, as you did. I see my way ahead. I will not desert him. No one cares what happens to him, no one but me. Your love wouldn't stand the test; mine will."

"Love's labor lost," said the old man, slowly, cynically, but not without emotion.

"I have ambition," she continued. "No girl was ever more ambitious, but my ambition is to make the most and best of myself. Place?—Jim and I will hold it yet. Power?—it shall be as it must be; but Jim and I will work for it to fulfill ourselves. For me—ah, if I can save him—and I mean to do so!—do you think that I would not then have my heaven on earth? You want money—money—money, power, and to rule; and these are to you the best things in the world. I make my choice differently, though I would have these other things if I could; and hope I shall. But Jim first—Jim first, your son. Jim—my husband, Jim!"

The old man got to his feet slowly. She had him at bay. "But you are great," he said, "great! It is an awful stake—awful! Yet, if you win, you'll have what money can't buy. And listen to me. We'll make the stake bigger. It will give it point, too, in another way. If you keep Jim sober for four years from the day of your marriage, on the last day of that four years I'll put in your hands for you and him, or for your child—if you have one—five millions of dollars. I am a man of my word. While Jim drinks I won't take him back; he's disinherited. I'll give him nothing now or hereafter. Save him for four years—if he can do that he will do all—and there's five millions as sure as the sun's in heaven. Amen and amen."

Society had its sensation, and then the veil dropped. For a long time none looked behind it except Jim's father. He had too much at stake not to have his telescope upon them. A detective followed them to keep Jim's record. But this they did not know.

FROM the day they left Washington Jim put his life and his fate in his wife's hands. He meant to follow her judgment, and, self-willed and strong in intellect as he was, he said that she should have a fair chance of fulfilling her purpose.

So, as they drew into the great Saskatchewan Valley, her hand in his, and hope in his eyes, and such a look of confidence and pride in her as brought back his old, strong beauty of face and smoothed the careworn lines of self-indulgence, she gave him his course: as a private he must join the northwest mounted police, the red-coated riders of the plains, and work his way up through every stage of responsibility, beginning at the foot of the ladder of humbleness and self-control. She believed that he would agree with her proposal; but her hands clasped his a little more firmly and solicitously—there was a faint, womanly fear at her heart—as she asked him if he would do it. The life meant more than occasional separation; it meant that there would be periods when she would not be with him; and there was great danger in that; but she knew that the risks must be taken, and he must not be wholly reliant on her presence for his moral strength.

His face fell for a moment when she made the suggestion, but it cleared presently, and he said, with a dry laugh: "Well, I guess they must make me a sergeant pretty quick. I'm a colonel in the Kentucky carbineers!"

It happened as Jim said; he was made a sergeant at once—Sally managed that; for, when it came to the point, she saw the conditons in which the privates lived, and realized that Jim must be one of them, and clean out the stables, and groom his horse and the officers' horses, and fetch and carry, her heart failed her, and she thought that she was making her remedy needlessly heroical. So, she went to see the commissioner, who was on a tour of scrutiny on their arrival at the post, and, as better men than he had done in more knowing circles, he fell under her spell. If she had asked for a lieutenancy, he would probably have corrupted some member of parliament into securing it for Jim.

In time it was found that the troop never had a better disciplinarian than Jim. He knew when to shut his eyes, and when to keep them open. To non-essentials he kept his eyes shut; to essentials he kept them very wide open. There were some men of good birth from England and elsewhere among them, and these mostly understood him first. But they all understood Sally from the beginning, and after a little they were glad enough to come, on occasion, to the five-roomed little house near the barracks, and hear her talk, then answer her questions, and, as men had done at Washington, open out their hearts to her. They noticed, however, that while she made them barley-water, and all kinds of soft drinks from citric acid, sarsaparilla, and the like, and had one special drink of her own invention, which she called creamnectar, no spirits were to be had. They also noticed that Jim never drank a drop of liquor, and by-and-by, one way or another, they got a glimmer of the real truth, before it became known who he really was or anything of his story. And the interest in the two, and in Jim's reformation, spread through the country, while Jim gained reputation as the smartest man in the force.

On the day that Jim became a lieutenant his family increased by one. It was a girl, and they called her Nancy, after Jim's mother. It was the anniversary of their marriage, and, so far, Jim had won, with what fightings and strugglings and wrestlings of the spirit only Sally and himself knew. And she knew as well as he, and always saw the storm coming before it broke—a restlessness, then a moodiness, then a hungry, eager, helpless look, and afterward an agony of longing, a feverish desire to break away and get the thrilling thing which would still the demon within him.

So the first and so the second and third years passed in safety.

The baby had done much to brace her faith in the future and comfort her anxious present. The child had intelligence of a rare order. She had drawn to her the

(Continued on Page 22.)

Nights of Alarm Among the Savages

Nagapate, the Big Numbers Chief, in Friendly Mood—Where Water Is Taboo for Women—A Hereditory Ruler of the Blacks—In a Native Village With Trouble Brewing.

By Martin Johnson

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Martin Johnson, an adventurous young American from Kansas, with his wife, Osa, a Kansas girl, penetrated into the depths of the New Hebrides, where probably the fiercest of living tribes, untouched by civilization, roam the jungles. Their experiences and exploits are related in five unusual articles, of which this is the second.)

WITH the French recruiter, Paul Mayouzer, Osa and I sailed from Vao to Malekula, the island of the Big Numbers savages.

We coasted along so close to the shore that we could plainly see groups of natives who watched us, and sometimes followed us for a distance along the beach, to see where we would land.

We anchored in Malua Bay, a stone's throw from shore. That was a night typical of the South Seas. The moon was visible for only a few seconds at a time, when it dodged from behind thick, drifting clouds and drenched everything with a light almost as bright as day. Our black crew huddled in the bow of the boat. We sat with our guns beside us. On the shore we could clearly make out the forms of savages squatting around their campfire.

From the distance we could hear the deep tones of the conch-shell boo-boos. The sea rolled upon the beach with a heavy, sleepy purring. In the dark blue waters below us we could see sharks moving about, leaving trails of phosphorus. The savages began a weird dance, their grotesque forms silhouetted against the sky. The sound of their chanting brought me what Osa calls the "South Sea feeling." I don't know how to describe it. But it is the thing that makes me always want to go back.

The next morning we went ashore in two boats, Paul, Osa and myself in one, with one boy to pull, and four armed boys in another boat to cover us. We landed on the beach and even walked up to the small river that emptied into the bay, but we kept our guns handy and the covering boat was watching closely.

We had not been ashore long when a group of natives emerged from the bush and walked toward us. We hurried to the boat, and we shoved off. We bobbed along the shore all afternoon, while Paul tried to get recruits. About fifty armed savages wandered up and down, coaxing us in closer; but on account of Osa, I would not risk landing.

At sundown we returned to the cutter. We could hear the savages shouting as they went back into the hills.

About noon next day, our other two vessels arrived, one was sailed by Perrole, another French recruiter, and the other by a young man, half Samoan and half English, whose name was Stephens. We now had twenty-six armed and experienced natives, four white men and Osa. Instead of traversing the island, I decided to sail completely around, landing at different points from which I could strike inland to visit the tribes.

IT was with a feeling of confidence that I sailed into Tanemarou Bay, from which we first entered Nagapate's territory.



"Nagapate's heavy face, broke into a delighted grin."

Sweeping around us, was the broad beach across which we had run for our lives before. In fine yellow sand it spread away from the water's edge for about a hundred yards to the dark fringe of jungle. The dark hills rose about the jungle in green slopes mottled with brown.

Paul suggested that we go ashore. Osa and I followed him into the boat and we pulled for the beach, followed by the small boats from the other cutters. As we landed, about twenty armed savages suddenly appeared and came walking boldly toward us. As the band drew nearer, I began to feel that, in a sense they were my people. They had encircled the globe with me and in the comfortable surroundings of great theaters had stood naked and terrible before thousands of civilized people. I had made their faces familiar in all parts of the world. Suddenly the figure at their head stood out like a "fade-in."

It was Nagapate.

Osa and I forgot that this savage had once wanted to eat us. We looked at each other and smiled and then, actuated by the same unaccountable impulse, we rushed forward and grabbed his hand. His heavy face, gashed deeply with wrinkles, broke into a delighted grin. He recovered his dignity in a moment, however, and stood to one side with his arms folded on his massive chest. The strong guard we had brought with us must have impressed him; but he could tell by our conduct that we were friendly. Fresh relays of savages continued to come down from the jungle, so we decided to wait until we had with us all the boys from the other boats before taking any further chances.

As we were about to return to the cutter, an extraordinary thing happened. Nagapate came up to Osa and made signs to show that he would like to go aboard with us. Now hundreds of his own people had been grabbed from his beach in times gone by and "black-birded" away to slavery. He was accustomed, and with cause, to think the white man as merciless as we thought him to be. Yet of his own free will, Nagapate put himself completely in our power.

An hour later, while we ate our dinner, Nagapate, with two of his men, squatted on the deck at our feet and ate hard tack and white trade salmon. I brought out pictures I had made on my first visit. The savages gave yells of excitement when they saw Nagapate's face caught on paper. When I produced a large colored poster of the chief and presented it to him, he was speechless.

About 10 o'clock I sent them ashore happy, with their bare arms full of knives and calico and tobacco. The visit, in many ways significant, did not give the least assurance of continued friendliness. These savages are as willful and as uncertain in their moods as children. They are physically powerful, they are passionate, and they possess deadly weapons.

We were awakened at daybreak by a shout from the shore. A score of natives stood on the beach, calling and gesticulating. I went ashore, accompanied by Paul Mazouver, and found that they had presents from their chief, Nagapate—yams and coconuts and wild fruits. But the presents were not for me. In their almost unintelligible beche-de-mer, the natives explained that the fruits were for "Mary"—their beche-de-mer word for woman. I could scarcely believe my ears. In all my experience among the blacks of the South Seas, I had never known a savage to pay any attention to a woman, except to beat her or to growl at her. I went doubtfully back to the schooner and brought Osa ashore. The natives greeted her with grunts of satisfaction and laid their offering at her feet.

My respect for Nagapate increased. I

(Concluded on Page 25.)

BUT the crowning touch of all came when Osa brought out her ukulele and commenced to sing. To our surprise Nagapate joined in, chanting a weird melody, which his men took up. After a few bars, they were made shy by the sound of their own voices.

Cold Science Lends Warm Ear to

And, as the World Catches Its Breath Over the Terrifying Death of Lord Carnarvon and Dr. Mardrus, Egyptologist, Declares King Tut's "Dead Hand" Smote His Tomb's Despoiler; "Wizard" Edison Locates "Personality" and Then Sets a Trap to Catch a Ghost!



In Russia huge crowds throng the streets at night expecting doom from a collision with Jupiter, because of the execution of a Roman clergyman.

A RISING tide of superstition seems to be overflowing the world. Wherever one looks, old superstitions are reviving. If all these superstitions are true, we are indeed in the hollow of the Hand of Darkness."

The speaker was Sir H. Rider Haggard. He was addressing the Hastings Rotary club, of England, two days after the death of the Earl of Carnarvon. All over the world people were declaring that the hand of the dead Pharaoh had struck down the man who had violated his tomb. The tragic death of Lord Carnarvon shortly after he broke the seals on King Tutankhamen's tomb has filled the world with whisperings. Physicians may declare that death was due to streptococci and pneumonia. The man in the street shrugs his shoulders. His wife looks round eyed over the tea cups at her friends.

"How—how uncanny," she says. "I wonder—" And then the old wives tales begin.

The day after the earl's death a woman committed suicide in London under peculiar circumstances. Shortly before her act—she was Mrs. Nora O'Neil Smith, of Eastbourne—she sent the following letter to her husband's executor: "Is it possible in these days for any one to be possessed of a devil? I have a strange feeling that something is striving to get me, something indescribably evil, a sort of concentrated hate. But it must be imagination because I don't know any one who hates me like that. I have felt it for some time."

Despite subways, steam radiators and motor cars, despite the scientific knowledge of the world today, the mass of humanity shows a drift towards beliefs which many had deemed outgrown.

NOT for two centuries has the world known the uncanny undercurrent which moves within it today. Spiritualism, necromancy, fetishes, are met on every hand. Healers, both psychic and spiritual, are found in every city. Following the death of millions in the war came a pitiful hope, prayer, belief, that hands might reach out from that nebulous land beyond the grave which had engulfed so much that was clear and young and vital. The wish is father to the thought.

Has the world war turned back time's clock? It would appear so.

Immediately on his arrival in this country Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the world's foremost exponent of spiritualism, announced that an "elemental" had possible caused the death of the Earl of Carnarvon. An "elemental," according to Doyle, is a "spirit guard." This is the second visit to this country of Sir Arthur within fourteen months. His followers increase rapidly and at his three lectures in April in Carnegie hall, New York city, the building was crowded, thousands being turned away.

Doyle stated that it might be very dangerous to dig into old graves.

"One does not know what the elementals existed in those old Egyptian days," he said. "One does not know how long these elementals existed, or what might be their force.

"The Egyptians undoubtedly knew a great deal more about such things than we do. If they could put these elementals on guard over their dead bodies they certainly would have done so. An elemental is a built up, artificial thing, an imbued force which may be brought into being by a spirit mind or by nature. It exists of itself for a specific purpose and is not procreated. We know very little about elementals, but we have evidence of their existence, especially among the Egyptians."

THIS statement comes in the twentieth century from a graduate of Edinburgh university, a licensed physician of the city of London, the author of "Sherlock Holmes" and other detective stories displaying a shrewd, keen mind. Yet it sounds so mediaeval that it mingles oddly with the honk of a motor car horn, the sound of wireless broadcasting.

"There was a mummy once in the British museum," continued Sir Arthur thoughtfully, "which we believed was guarded by one of the elementals, for every one who came in contact with it came to grief. This was the mummy of a queen. Even one of my dear friends, a journalist who investigated the circumstances surrounding the happenings that befell the persons who handled the mummy, was himself stricken with typhoid and died immediately.

"The son of a friend of mine, Sir William Ingram, found a mummy while hunting in Somaliland, Africa. Inscribed on the mummy's breast were the words, 'May the person who unwraps me die rapidly and may his bones not be buried.' This young man who found the mummy was drowned in a water course which rose with the spring freshets in a few days and his body was never found.

"It is quite possible that Lord Carnarvon met his death through one of these elementals. I know the Egyptians knew a lot about spiritism—all the easterners did and do. We are in communication with them quite often. Wise old eastern spirits are our spiritual guides. I have such a guide myself. Through my wife, who is a medium, I often get advice from him on spiritual matters. I never consult him on material things. He lived 3,000 or 4,000 years ago in Arabia and like most eastern spirits he is highly developed.

"I think it is possible that some occult influence caused Lord Carnarvon's death. I know I wouldn't care to go fooling about tombs of the old Egyptians. There are many legends about the powers of the old Egyptians. There are many malevolent spirits.

"However, a great many people have dug into graves without anything happening to them," added Sir Arthur with a smile. "I'm inclined to believe that by now old King Tut's spirit is so far along that he doesn't care what happens to his old bones. A spirit is eternal, of course, but I do not know whether or not an elemental lasts for several thousand years."

THE mummy in the British museum referred to by Doyle was brought from Egypt in 1908. The men who dug it up, those who brought it back, met with disaster. It produced so much terror that it was finally removed by the authorities to a secret chamber in one of the lower cellars. What truth there is in the numerous stories told of its weird powers cannot be proved. One is to the effect that a young engineer, laughing at the fear of the superstitious, stood before the mummy, jeered it and openly defined its powers. He died within a week under strange and unusual circumstances. The subject fascinates the most conservative minds in England at present and the reports that Howard Carter is ill are greeted with ominous whispers that King Tutankhamen's tomb is a death trap and that the queen of Belgium and Lady Herbert may be next.

When Cleopatra's needle, which now stands on the Thames embankment, was brought from Egypt, a curse was declared to attach to any one touching it. Workmen shipping it from Egypt found great difficulty in enclosing it in a shipping case. Repeatedly it broke loose from the case and even after the case was banded with iron it broke loose again while being brought to England.

The belief is seriously entertained in Paris that occult powers caused Carnarvon's death, that it was caused by revenge of the monarch whose last repose the British Egyptologist disturbed. An important feature of Egyptian funerals was the extreme care taken to protect the dead from intruders. Awful maledictions were pronounced by the priests against whosoever should disturb the departed ones.

Dr. Mardrus, the well-known Egyptologist and traveler of Paris, declared himself convinced that Carnarvon's death was due to the hand of the dead Pharaoh. Leading French occulists echoed in the press their concurrence with Doyle's views that an elemental had practically murdered the man.

A spiritualist named Lancellin, interviewed by Figaro, insisted that the magic formulas pronounced over the tombs of the Pharaoh by the ancient Egyptian occulists remain effective today and that Lord Carnarvon, in crossing the strange protective circle with which the dead Pharaoh was who violated King Tutankhamen's tomb.

"Tutankhamen has taken his revenge," declared Lancellin.

IT is a curious fact that Carnarvon never entered the innermost secret chamber of the tomb. The shrine of the sealed chamber has not been opened. Other hands than his will open this mysterious secret place and other eyes than his gaze on the dead king's features.

Mme. Fraya, a famous Paris fortune teller and prophetess, declares that Carnarvon was the victim of what is known in Egyptian and Oriental occultism as the doctrine of "double." According to the theory the human spirit consists of two parts, something like the modern conscious and subconscious mind. The higher spiritual part cannot be held by any terrestial powers after death from departing heavenward. But the lower and more material part, known as the astral body, may be bound to earth by a certain formula.

According to Mme. Fraya the Egyptian priests wished to keep the astral bodies of

Superstitious Mutterings :: By MARJORIE DORMAN

Illustrated by Leonard H. DeWolfe

all eminent Egyptians right in Egypt. They therefore placed curses on all who desecrated the mummies of the Pharaohs, as the desecration of the mummy enabled the astral body to depart and join its other half. Mme. Fraya declares Lord Carnarvon fell a victim to the imprecations of the high priests rather than to an "elemental" itself.

The feminine occulist recalled the story of Carnot's assassination. When a young man, a Hindu, presented to him a statuette and told him never to part with it until he reached the summit of his career, in which he would be greatly assisted by its possession. When, however, he reached the summit he must give the statuette to some one else, because "Everything on earth is reversible and after a period of good comes a period of evil." When elected president Carnot failed to obey the injunction to part with the statuette, its influence turned to bad and he was assassinated.

OFFICIALS of the British museum began to receive all manner of weird gifts after Carnarvon's death, their owners preferring not to keep them in their possessions. As the result of the wealthy peer's end many persons sent and continue to send into the museum scarabs, josses, mummified fingers and other "accursed things," because of fear to keep them in their possession.

Marie Corelli, the English novelist, was one of the first to declare openly that Carnarvon would not recover from the mysterious illness which the physicians declared originated in a "mosquito bite," which became infected, causing blood poisoning. After the injection of serum and the absolute control of the infection pneumonia caused his death, they maintained.

"Although at this time we are having good news of Lord Carnarvon," she said a week before his death, "although we hear that he is recovering from his mosquito bite, if it was a mosquito bite—I cannot but think that some risks are run by breaking into the last resting place of a king of Egypt, whose tomb is so specially and solemnly guarded, and robbing him of his possessions.

"Was it a mosquito bite that so seriously affected Lord Carnarvon? Could it be that Tutankhamen kept something poisonous among the garments and jewels in the tomb? In any case I feel that the intrusion of modern men into the 3,000 years' silence and death sleep of the kings of Egypt is something of a desecration and sacrilege and that it will not and cannot end in good."

While taking issue with Conan Doyle, on the "elemental" having caused Carnarvon's death, Rider Haggard agrees with Marie Corelli that the mummies of the Egyptians should not be desecrated.

"You would not like it to happen to any one you know," he said at the height of the controversy in the British press after Carnarvon's death.

"All this business about Lord Carnarvon's death being by magic is to my mind nonsense, and not only nonsense but dangerous nonsense," emphatically declared Haggard. "It is dangerous because it goes to swell the rising flood of superstition which at present seems to be overflowing the world.

"There has been an enormous spread of every form of superstition since the war," says Haggard. "When superstition spreads among a civilized people it generally precedes its fall. In the last days of the greatness of Rome there was an outbreak of every form of superstition.



From the Tomb of Tutankhamen has emerged the spectre of superstition.

YET who, today, may be claimed as the reasonable men? Such a man as Thomas A. Edison, perhaps? Yet Edison, unknown to most people, has been working for the past three years on—what do you suppose? A spook trap.

A ghost trap, a marvelous device to catch the spirits. That's Edison's final achievement, if he can perfect it.

Edison, the electrical wizard, with a remarkable theory of life and death peculiarly his own, is using the laboratory method of approach to the spirit world. The spook trap is the most sensitive and delicate apparatus he has ever undertaken.

It is nothing more nor less than a spiritual wireless, the message on the transmitter being intensely magnified on the receiver. Those who have always laughed at spirits and ridiculed "hauntings" out of court as sheer nonsense were amazed when Edison announced through The Scientific American that he is at work on an invention to prove or disprove the existence of personality after death. Yet such is the case. And Edison, returning after death on his own spook trap to the men who have worked with him in his laboratory will be the first scientific investigator to perfect the device connecting the world's of life and death—if his plans go through. Marvelous thought—yet not more marvelous than the man who hopes to solve the riddle of the ages.

"What I propose to do," says Mr. Edison, "is to furnish psychic investigators with an apparatus which will give a scientific aspect to their work. This apparatus is in the nature of a valve, that is to say the slightest conceivable effort is made to exert many times its initial power for indicative purposes. It is similar to a modern powerhouse, where man, with his relatively puny one-eighth horsepower, turns a valve which starts at 50,000 horsepower turbine.



William Shakespeare never lost a chance to appeal to the uncanny and unreal.

"My apparatus is along those lines, in that the slightest effort which it intercepts will be magnified many times so as to give us whatever form of record we desire for the purpose of investigations.

"AFTER eighty-two remarkable surgical operations the medical world has conclusively proved that the seat of our personality is in that part of the brain known as the fold of Broca. Now it is reasonable to suppose that our directing energies are located in that part of our bodies. These entities, as a closely knit ensemble, give us our mental impressions and our personality.

"What we call death is simply the departure of entities from our body. The whole question of death, to my thinking, is what happens to the master entities—those located in the fold of Broca. It is fair to assume that the other entities, those doing the routine work in our body, disband and go off in various directions, seeking new work to do.

"But how about those which have been directing things in our body from the fold of Broca—those which are Lescarboura, Edison, Meadowcraft and so on? Do they remain together in an ensemble or do they also break up and separate and go about the universe seeking new tasks as individuals and not as a collective body?

"If the entities in the fold of Broca break up and set out as individual entities, then I very much fear that our personality does not survive after death.

"And if this apparatus fails to reveal anything of exceptional interest I am afraid that I shall have lost all faith in the survival of personality after death as we know it in this existence."

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The Pathmaster ::

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

"The Bankrupt Can Always Pay One Debt, But Neither God Nor Man Can Credit Him With the Payment."

WHEN Dingman, the fat game warden, came panting over the mountain from Spencers to confer with young Byram, road master at Foxville, he found that youthful official reshingling his barn.

The two men observed each other warily for a moment; Byram jingled the shingle-nails in his apron pocket; Dingham, the game warden, took a brief but intelligent survey of the premises, which included an unpainted house, a hen yard, and the newly shingled barn.

"Hello, Byram," he said, at length.

"Is that you?" replied Byram, coldly.

He was a law-abiding young man; he had not shot a bird out of season for three years.

After a pause the game warden said, "Ain't you a-comin' down off'n that ridge-pole?"

"I'm a-comin' down when I quit shinglin'," replied the road master, cautiously. Dingman waited; Byram fitted a shingle, fished out a nail from his apron pocket, and drove it with unnecessary noise.

The encircling forest re-echoed the hammer strokes; a squirrel scolded from the orchard.

"Didn't I hear a gun go off in them alder bushes this morning?" inquired the game warden. Byram made no reply, but hammered violently. "Anybody got a ice-box 'round here?" persisted the game warden.

Byram turned a non-committal eye on the warden.

"I quit that business three years ago, an' you know it," he said. "I ain't got no ice-house for to hide no pa'tridges, an' I ain't a-shootin' out o' season for the Saratogy market!"

The warden regarded him with composure.

"Who said you was shootin' pa'tridges?" he asked. But Byram broke in:

"What would I go shootin' them birds for when I 'ain't got no ice-box?"

"WHO says you got a ice-box?" replied the warden, calmly. "There is other folks in Foxville, ain't there?"

Byram grew angrier. "If you want to stop this shootin' out o' season," he said, "you go to them rich hotel men in Saratogy. Are you afraid jest because they've got a pull with them politicians that makes the game laws and then pays the hotel men to serve 'em game out o' season an' reason? Them's the men to ketch; them's the men that set the poor men to vi'latin' the law. Folks here 'ain't got no money to buy powder 'n' shot for to shoot nothin'. But when them Saratogy men offers two dollars a bird for pa'tridge out o' season, what d'ye think is bound to happen?"

"Shootin'," said the warden, sententiously. "An' it's been did, too. An' I'm here for to find out who done that shootin' in them alders."

"Well, why don't you find out, then?" sneered young Byram from his perch on the ridge-pole.

"That's it," said the warden, bitterly; "all you folks hang together like bees in a swarm bunch. You're nuthin' but a passel o' critters that digs ginseng for them Chinese an' goes gunnin' for pa'tridges out o' season—"

"I'll go gunnin' for you!" shouted Byram, climbing down the ladder in a rage. "I am going to knock your head off, you darned thing!"

Prudence halted him; the game warden, who had at first meditated flight, now eyed him with patronizing assurance.

"Don't git riled with me, young man," he said. "I'm a 'ficial of this state. Anyway, it ain't you I'm lookin' for—"

"WELL, why don't you say so, then?" broke in Byram, with an oath.

"But it's one o' your family," added the warden.

"My family!" stammered Byram, in genuine surprise. Then an ugly light glimmered in his eyes. "You mean Dan McCloud?"

"I do," said the warden, "an' I'm fixed to git him, too."

"Well, what do you come to me for, then?" demanded Byram.

"For because Dan McCloud is your cousin, ain't he? An' I jest dropped in on you to see how the land lay. If it's a fight it's a fight, but I jest want to know how many I'm to buck against. Air you with him? I've proofs. I know he's got his ice-box stuffed full o' pa'tridges an' woodcock. Air you with him?"

"No," said Byram, with a scowl; "but I ain't with you, neither!"

"Don't git riled," said the warden. "I'm that friendly with folks I don't wanter rile



McCloud swung his rifle-butt and knocked the bottle into slivers.

nobody. Look here, friend, you an' me is 'ficials, ain't we?"

"I'm roadmaster of Foxville," said Byram, aggressively.

"Well, then, let's set down onto this bunch o' shingles an' talk it over 'ficially," suggested the warden, suavely.

"All right," said Byram, pocketing his hammer; "if you're out to ketch Dan McCloud I don't care. He's a low-down, shifty cuss, who won't pay his road tax, an' I say it if he is my cousin, an' no shame to me, neither."

The warden nodded and winked.

"IF you he'p me ketch Dan McCloud with them birds in his ice-box, I'll he'p you get your road tax outen him," he proposed. "An' you git half the reward, too."

"I ain't no spy," retorted Byram, "an' I don't want no reward outen nobody."

"But you're a 'ficial, same as me," persisted the warden. "Set down onto them shingles, friend, an' talk it over."

Byram sat down, fingering the head of his hammer; the warden, a fat, shiny man, with tiny, greenish eyes and an unshaven jaw, took a seat beside him and began twirling a greasy black mustache.

"You an' me's 'ficials," he said, with dignity, "an' we has burdens that folks don't know. My burden is these here folks that shoots pa'tridges in July; your burdens is them people who don't pay no road tax."

"One o' them people is Dan McCloud, an' I'm goin' after that road tax tonight," said Byram.

"Can't you wait till I ketch McCloud with them birds?" asked the warden anxiously.

"No, I can't," snapped Byram; "I can't wait for no such thing!" But he spoke without enthusiasm.

"Can't we make it a kind o' 'ficial surprise for him, then?" suggested the warden. "Me an' you is 'ficials; your path-masters is 'ficials. We'll all go an' see Dan McCloud, that's what we'll do. How many path-masters hev you got to back you up?"

Byram's face grew red as fire.

"One," he said; "we ain't a metropolipus."

"WELL, git your path-master an' come on, anyhow," persisted the game warden, rising and buttoning his faded coat.

"I—I can't," muttered Byram.

"Ain't you road-master?" asked Dingman, astonished.

"Yes."

"Then, can't you git your own path-master to do his dooty an' execoote the statoots?"

"You see," stammered Byram, "I ap'inted a—a lady."

"A what!" cried the game warden.

"A lady," repeated Byram, firmly. "Tell the truth, we 'ain't got no path-master; we've got a path-mistress—Elton's kid, you know—"

"Elton?"

"Yes."

"What hung hisself in his orchard?"

"Yes."

"His kid? The girl that folks say is sweet on Dan McCloud?"

A scowl crisped Byram's face.

"It's a lie," he said, thickly.

After a silence Byram spoke more calmly. "Old man Elton he didn't leave her nothin'. She done chores around an' taught school some, down to Frog Holler. She's that poor—nothin' but pertaters an' greens for to eat, an' her a-savin' her money for to go to one o' them female institoots where women learn to nurse sick folks."

"SO you 'pinted her path-master to kinder he'p her along?"

"I—I kinder did."

"She's only a kid."

"Only a kid. 'Bout sixteen."

"An' it's against the law?"

"Kinder 'gainst it."

The game warden pretended to stifle a yawn.

"Well," he said, petulantly, "I never knowed nothin' about it—if they ask me over to Spencers."

"That's right! An' I'll he'p you do your dooty regardin' them pa'tridges," said Byram, quickly. "Dan McCloud's a loafer an' no good. When he's drunk he raises hell down to the store. Foxville is jest plumb sick o' him."

"Is it?" inquired the game warden, with interest.

"The folks is that sick o' him that they was talkin' some o' runnin' him acrost the mountains," replied Byram; "but I jest made the boys hold their horses till I got that there road tax outen him first."

"Can't you git it?"

"Naw," drawled Byram. "I sent Billy Delany to McCloud's shanty to collect it, but McCloud near killed Bill with a axe. That was Tuesday. Some o' the boys was fixin' to run McCloud outer town, but I guess most of us ain't hankerin' to lead the demonstration."

"'Fraid?"

"Ya-as," drawled Byram.

The game warden laboriously produced a six-shooter from his side pocket. A red bandanna handkerchief protected the shiny barrel; he unwrapped this, regarded the weapon doubtfully, and rubbed his fat thumb over the butt.

"HUH!" ejaculated Byram, contemptuously, "he's got a repeatin' rifle; he can cut a pa'tridge's head off from here to that butternut 'cross the creek!"

"I'm goin' to git into his ice-house all the same," said the warden, without much enthusiasm.

"An' I'm bound to git my road tax," said Byram, "but jest how I'm to operate I dunno."

"Me neither," added the warden, musingly. "God knows I hate to shoot people."

What he really meant was that he hated to be shot at.

A young girl in a faded pink sunbonnet passed along the road, followed by a dog. She returned the road-master's awkward salutation with shy composure. A few moments later the game warden saw her crossing the creek on the stepping-stones; her golden-haired collie dog splashed after her.

"That's a slick girl," he said, twisting his heavy black mustache into two greasy points.

Byram glanced at him with a scowl.

"That's the kid," he said.

"Eh? Elton's?"

"Yes."

"Your pathmaster?"

"Well, what of it?"

"Nuthin'—she's good-lookin'—for a pathmaster," said the warden, with a vicious leer intended for a compliment.

"What of it?" demanded Byram, harshly.

"Be you fixin' to splice with that there girl some day?" asked the game warden, jocosely.

"What of it?" repeated Byram, with an ugly stare.

"OH," said the warden, hastily, "I didn't know nothin' was goin' on; I wasn't meanin' to rile nobody."

"Oh, you wasn't, wasn't you?" said Byram, in a rage. "Now you can jest git your pa'tridges by yourself an' leave me to git my road tax. I'm done with you."

"How you do rile up!" protested the warden. "How was I to know that you was sweet on your pathmaster when folks over to Spencers say she's sweet on Dan McCloud—"

"It's a lie!" roared young Byram.

"Is it?" asked the warden, with interest. "He's a good-lookin' chap, an' folks say—"

"It's a damn lie!" yelled Byram. "an' you can tell them folks that I say so. She don't know Dan McCloud to speak to him, an' he's that besotted with rum half the time that if he spoke to her she's die o' fright, for all his good looks."

"Well, well," said the game warden, soothingly; "I guess he ain't no account nohow, an' it's jest as well that we ketch

(Continued on Page 24.)

The Strangest Job in Washington

By JOHN BILLINGS, JR.

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

It Is That of Signing the President's Name and Viola B. Pugh Has Done It 200,000 Times.

WARREN G. HARDING—there are just two persons who sign that name. One is the president of the United States. The other is Viola B. Pugh, in the general land office. Mrs. Pugh is the only person in the whole country authorized by the president to put his name to official papers. And she does, about four hundred times a day.

To sign the president's name to land grant patents is this woman's sole occupation. In the recorder's room at the interior building, Mrs. Pugh sits at a neat little desk, bare of everything except a pen and ink stand and a blotter. Stacks of land patents are placed before her by a messenger and, on the dotted line under which runs the legend "President of the United States," she writes "Warren G. Harding" over and over again, down through the pile. She has nothing else to do: when one sheaf of patents is finished, she folds her hands placidly and waits for the next. At times it is a leisurely task.

Mrs. Pugh makes no effort to imitate the president's manner of signing his name. Their handwritings are as different as their personalities. Hers is a thin up-and-down script, very neat and very legible; the president's, rolling, stubby, heavy. She uses blue ink; he uses black. You would never mistake one for the other—yet in a sense they are both authentic, for Mrs. Pugh applies his name to these official papers with all the high authority of the government.



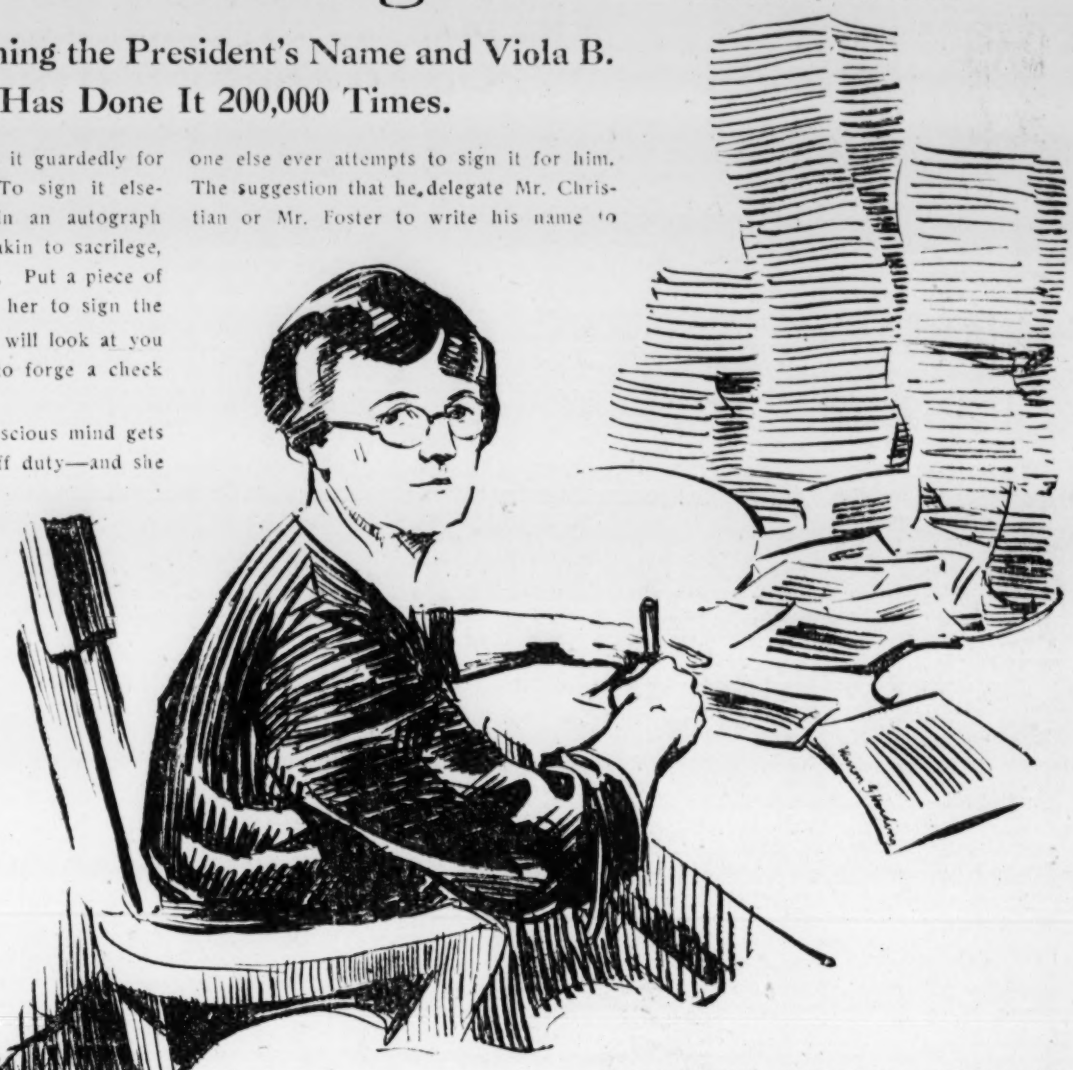
Without thinking she may sign "Warren G. Harding" to a personal check.

Mrs. Pugh—she must be about 55—writes the president's name so often that it comes to lose all significance for her. It is just a combination of letters which she is required to set down along a dotted line, something she writes automatically and without second thought. Just below it she puts her own name also. Together they form a formula, on these documents, which allows Jim Jones so many acres of the public domain in Wyoming for a homestead, or Bill Brown so many more acres in California. She is literally signing away United States property, distributing hundreds and hundreds of acres among home seekers. But she never stops to consider this phase of it.

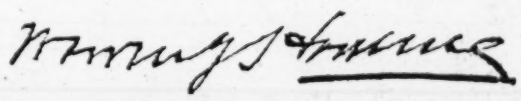
NOT so many years ago between a thousand and fifteen hundred land grants a day used to pass under the pen of the president's official signer. But the public domain is not as large as it used to be and the number of home-steaders has fallen off considerably. At present Mrs. Pugh considers it has been a "rush day" if with the president's signature she allows four or five hundred grants.

Though she uses this Warren G. Harding signature on official papers with mechanical routine, she holds it guardedly for its authorized purpose. To sign it elsewhere, to put it down in an autograph book, would be, for her, akin to sacrilege, a betrayal of a great trust. Put a piece of paper before her and ask her to sign the president's name, and she will look at you as if you had asked her to forge a check for a million dollars.

Nevertheless her subconscious mind gets tangled up when she is off duty—and she does sign the president's name inadvertently. Without thinking she may sign "Warren G. Harding" to a personal check. Sometimes she does it by mistake in letters to friends. You can't live so intimately with one signature without having it interwoven in your mind. Perhaps those letters form into that name in Mrs. Pugh's dreams. The president's name is always running in the tip of her pen, on the end of her tongue—and in her mind. That's the price she has to pay for her job.



The signs stacks of land patents.



(The President's Own Signature)

Mrs. Pugh came to her present job two years ago next August. In that time she has signed the president's name about 200,000 times. Her husband used to be on the board of law review in the general land office. She needed the job. She has three children to support. Friends helped her. The president delegated her to this post—the only one under the law that can take his signature not in vain. She is very thankful to have it.

Opposite her desk is another where sits Mrs. Mabel P. LeRoy, the recorder. Before her promotion Mrs. LeRoy used to sign the names of President Taft and Wilson. The job is an old one, running back to President Tyler's administration. It was devised as a means of relieving the chief executive of the burden of signing many documents. These land records are all carefully prepared, studied and officially checked before they come to Mrs. Pugh's desk for Mr. Harding's name. She does not stop to read the printed form and confirm its accuracy.

BUT in spite of Mrs. Pugh's assistance, the president struggles under the bothersome necessity of signing many thousand official documents a year. According to his secretaries, his week's output of signatures runs up to about twelve hundred, sometimes more. At the white house his name on a paper is sacrosanct. No one else ever attempts to sign it for him. The suggestion that he delegate Mr. Christian or Mr. Foster to write his name to the merely routine documents which pass across his desk is met with:

"No—no—he is the president and only his signature is valid."

Mr. Harding takes whole hours off in the course of a week to sign stuff. He always has a pile of papers on the corner of his desk which require his autograph. Whenever he has a spare moment between callers or conferences he turns to this pile and writes his name hurriedly across as many of the documents as time will permit. Sometimes when the work banks up in the executive office he returns to his desk after the evening meal and puts in several hours alone—"signing things."

It would seem that the president has to sign everything in sight—except the land grant patents. He signs, among other things, postoffice commissions, all manner of federal appointments, executive orders to department heads, a mass of reports, official communications, legislation—everything. No wonder a premium is on his signature and handwriting experts now tell him that his written name has lost its old shapeliness! And none of this includes his private correspondence. As for a great mass of white house mail, he can turn it over to his secretary, Mr. Christian, with an "Answer this for me, please." As a matter of fact, the president sees only about one-tenth of the letters written to him, so he is spared answering them.

But when it comes right down to quantity production of signatures in government work two obscure young men in the veterans' bureau step forth as the prize winners. Between them, they sign their names some eighteen or twenty thousand times a day—about five hundred thousand signatures a month, six million a year. So each of these men turns out three million autographs a year, which, to date, is "the farthest north" record.

THESE two men sign the monthly pay checks to ex-service men. Of course, to get out their nine or ten thousand signatures a day, they employ specially designed mechanical devices, huge duplicating machines which will write fifteen names at a shot.

These two men are J. J. Betz and C. M. Graney. They are heavily bonded deputies in the bureau and it is their signatures which make these government checks cashable. Brevity and speed being essentials in this check-signing occupation. Mr. Betz was chosen because his name is short, because he can sign it with the least possible effort (He does not return to cross his ts). Graney likewise has an easily written name, and, besides, is an expert in the operation of these machines.

These machines feed in checks, five in a row, three rows deep. Fifteen miniature fountain pens are on a pointed rack leading back to a control stencil worked by the operator. He presses down the stencil, writes his name in thin air, the fifteen pens following the motion on the same number of checks, a release lever is moved and the fifteen signed checks slip down into racks, while fifteen more come up to take their places. The entire operation takes between four and five seconds.

I attempted to operate this duplicate signing machine, but with scant success. It is impossible to return and dot i's. To move fifteen pens at once from the control stencil is like trying to steer a rampaging elephant about with a toothpick. Yet these two men, Betz and Graney, sign away as unconcernedly, hour after hour, as if they were part of the machine itself.

But signatures in Washington? Why, the whole government pivots on a pyramid of names, from the president and Mrs. Pugh down to Graney and Betz.

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Lift the Feet and Uplift the Dance, Say



Drawing the dancers out in the open. Some fantastic anti-cheeking devices tried out recently at New York's Roseland. The young woman protected by the chicken wire is Dorothy Dupont. Marjorie O'Neill and William Henessey try out another "close-up preventer" in the center photograph, while a third "spacer" cramps the style of Anna Wade and John Janis.

DANCING has improved this year and all because the younger members of society, especially the college boys, have originated steps which are graceful and which require considerable thought and skill. In other words, you must keep your mind on your feet if you want to be up-to-date in a ballroom nowadays.

Some people object to dances where the feet are raised to any extent. Yet the new steps require it. And didn't our fathers and mothers jump about in the Schottische and Lancers?

The dances of the zoological names are gone—the "Kangaroo Glide," "Walking the Dog" and so forth. This year the euphonious and rhythmic "Lorraine Waltz" and "Harvard Taps" are the favorites. Collegians are responsible for the waltz, which they popularized in Lorraine hotel, New York, when they played hookey from nearby colleges to try out new steps.

These steps afford a welcome relief from the vulgar contortions that made some of the older dances objectionable.

THE LORRAINE WALTZ.

This dance consists of a number of waltz variations. It is not necessary to use these steps in place of the ones you already know. Simply add these new variations to your list of waltz steps. Remember that the more steps you do in a dance, the more interesting is your dancing, not only to yourself but to your partners as well. All men should have a wide variety of steps. A girl should know as many variations as she can learn, so that no matter what steps the man may do, she will have a perfect knowledge of his steps and be prepared to do them with him.

At first, do the combinations in the same sequence as they are given in this article. Later, after you have mastered all of the steps and can do them perfectly, you may do them in any order you please.

Combination No. 1.

MAN'S PART: Beginning with left foot, take a short, slow step, directly forward. Hold the weight on that foot for three beats of the music. Count 1, 2, 3, while the weight is on the left foot.

Then do a forward waltz movement, beginning with the right foot. (The forward waltz consists of three quick steps, step forward with RF 1, LF diagonally to left, 2, draw RF up to left, weight on right, 3. See diagram No. 8.)

Repeat the entire step of six counts. Remember that the first step, described in the first paragraph, is given three beats, while the waltz movement is given three beats, making six counts in all.

Note: To give your dancing more expression when doing the first step, of three counts, place the weight on the left foot on the first beat, then rise up high on the toes of the left foot on the second count, and lower the weight on the left foot on the third count. This rising up on the toes gives you a graceful motion and is much more pleasing than simply standing without motion on one foot for three beats of the music. Practice rising up and down on the left foot.

LADY'S PART: Beginning with the right foot, take one long, slow step backward. Hold the weight on that foot for three beats of the music. Count 1, 2, 3, while the weight is on the right foot.

Take a backward waltz movement of three counts beginning with the left foot. (Step backward LF 1, step backward diagonally to right with RF 2, draw left foot up to right foot, weight on left 3.)

Repeat the entire movement of six counts.

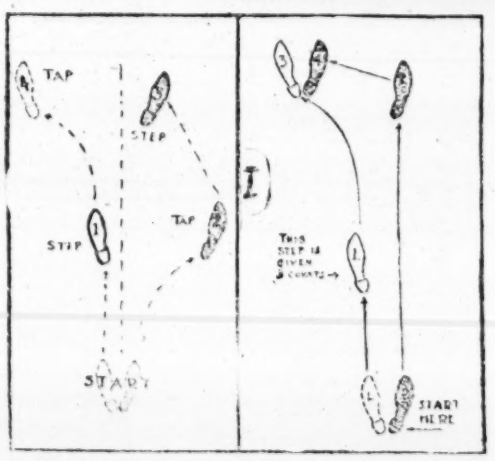
Read the note in the man's part. Practice rising on the right foot.

At right—figure shows position when doing the "Harvard Taps" with right foot.

Below, at right diagram of steps in combination 1 of the Lorraine waltz. Directly below diagram of combination 1 in the "Harvard Taps."



The Tango is responsible for steps in which the dancers bend almost to the floor. There should be no objection to such movements when they are gracefully executed



Practice the above 30 minutes or until you can walk with a free, easy swing. Remember that while you step forward with one foot, the other foot takes a light tap and is quickly swung in front. This movement of extending the foot in front should be a smooth easy one and should not be done in a jerky manner.

Combination No. 2.

MAN'S PART: Begin with left foot and walk straight forward three long quick steps, counting LF 1, RF 2, LF 3. (Note that these three steps are done very quickly and smoothly and take one measure of waltz time three beats.)

After the third step, place the right foot about 10 inches to the right of the left foot and hold the weight on the right foot for three counts. (Count 4, 5, 6.) While the weight is on the right foot, close LF to right without placing any weight on left. Repeat the entire movement of six counts.

LADY'S PART: Begin with the right foot and walk backward three long, quick steps, counting RF 1, LF 2, RF 3. (Note that these three steps are done very quickly and take one measure of waltz time—three beats.) On the count of four, place the left foot about 10 inches to the left of the right foot and hold the weight on the right foot for three beats, counting 4, 5, 6. While the weight is on the left foot, close RF up to left without placing any weight on the right foot. Repeat the entire movement of six counts.

The Rocking Movement in the Waltz.

MAN'S PART: Step forward on the left foot and hold the weight on that foot for three beats of the music. As you take this step, let the body swing forward and rise up and down on your left foot. (The right foot is brought up to the left, but no weight is placed on the right foot.)

Take a long step backward with the right foot, rising up and down on the right and holding the weight on that foot for three counts. (The left foot is brought up to the right, but no weight is placed on the left.)

Note that by stepping forward with the left foot and then stepping backward with the right, rising up and down on each step, you do a rocking movement. The body sways forward, then backward. Each step is given three beats of the music.

The step is completed by taking two forward waltz movements beginning with the left foot.

Repeat the entire step. (Rock forward on the left, rock backward on the left. The forward waltz movements take six counts and you finish with the weight on your right foot.)

Repeat the entire step. (Rock forward on left, rock backward on right, then take two forward waltz movements of six counts.)

LADY'S PART: Step backward on the right foot and hold the weight on that foot for three counts. (At the same time draw the left foot up to the right without placing any weight on the left foot.)

Sep forward on the left foot and hold the weight on that foot for three counts. (Draw the right up to the left without placing any weight on the right foot.)

Take two backward waltz movements beginning with right foot. The backward waltz movement takes a total of six steps so that you finish with your weight on the left foot.

Repeat the entire movement.

THE HARVARD TAPS.

Combination No. 1.

MAN'S PART: Take a long slow walking step straight forward with the left foot (1) and tap (2) the right foot lightly at your right side; immediately after the tap,



Here is a stunt used by the radical element among the college students. The better dancers among the younger dancing sets frown upon such movements which strive to imitate the jazz dancers of the stage.

the College Set Leaders ::

By ARTHUR MURRAY
Director of the National Institute of Social Dancing.

That, According to Arthur Murray, National Expert, is the Trend of the Latest Ballroom Steps, and He Tells Here How to Do Two of the Newest Variations.

quickly extend the right foot in front. The tap and the extending of the right foot in front should be done in one motion while the weight is on your left foot. (See diagram No. 8.)

Then step forward with your right foot (3) and with your left foot (4) tap at your left side and then quickly extend the left foot in front. Remember that the tap is a very light one and that only the tips of your toes touch the floor. (See illustration No. 6.)

LADY'S PART: Read the first paragraph:

1. Step backward with the right foot, at the same time tap with the left foot at your left and quickly extend it backward as in illustration No. 54.

2. Step backward on left foot, tap with right foot and quickly extend the right foot backward.

3. Repeat No. 1.

4. Repeat No. 2. Be sure to read the man's part and practice walking around the room until you can do the "tap and extend" movement in a free, easy manner.

Combination No. 2.

LADY'S PART: 1. Take a long slow step straight forward with the left foot. While the weight is on the left foot, tap the right foot lightly at your right. While you make the tap with the right, incline your body slightly sidewise to the left.

2. Take a long slow step straight forward with the right foot, weight on right. That's all.

Repeat the entire step of two counts. Begin by taking a long, straight step forward with the left foot.

This step should be done with abandon. Dance in as carefree a manner as possible.

Remember that the tap is done by lightly placing only the tips of the toes to the floor. It is a quick movement with one foot while the weight is on the other foot.

LADY'S PART: 1. Take a long, slow step straight backward with right foot and tap the left foot at your left side.

2. With left foot, take a long slow step straight backward, weight on left. That's all.

Repeat the entire step. Begin with the right foot and take a long slow step straight backward.

Note that when you do the tap with the left foot, the body sways slightly to your right. When you tap with the right foot, the body sways slightly to your left.

The Open Position Step in the Harvard Taps.

THE open position is assumed for this step. In the open position the dancers stand about eight inches apart and face one another as in the regular waltz position. The man has his back to the center of the room. The lady faces the center of the room.

MAN'S PART: This step consists of a two-step and one slow walking step, taken sidewise to the left. The first part, the two-step, is the same as two slides to the side. The second part is simply one slow walking step in which the right foot is crossed over the left foot. The complete count is one—and—two—three.

One—Slide left foot to left side.

And—Draw right foot up to left.

Two—Slide left foot to left side.

Three—Cross right foot in front of left (right is crossed over left). See illustration No. 4.

Repeat entire step three more times, making 12 counts in all.

LADY'S PART: Read the man's part. Note that the man has his back to the center of the room. The lady faces the center and takes her steps to the right. The tango step consists of a two-step to the right, then one slow walking step in which the left foot is crossed over the right foot. The count is one—and—two—three.

One—slide right foot to right.

And—Draw left up to right.



Some say the new steps are extreme, but point out that it is preferable to keep the minds of the dancers on their feet rather than movements which are almost stationary.

Posed by Carl Randall and Marjorie Peterson.

Two—Slide right foot to right.

Three—Cross left foot in front of right. See illustration.

Repeat entire step three more times, making 12 counts in all.

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Many of the new steps are taken from the Tango. This photograph, posed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Herman of the grill, New York, illustrates the third step in the "Harvard Taps."

GET READY! GET SET! GO!

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL

GIRLS ARE SETTING RECORDS IN CONTINUOUS DANCING. BUT THEY ARE PROFICIENT IN MANY OTHER WAYS. WHY CANT WE HAVE A CONTINUOUS NON-STOP GOSSIPING CONTEST OVER THE PHONE?

THEN THERE'S WASHING, FAST BECOMING A LOST ART, DUE TO MACHINERY. LET'S HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED WASHING MARATHON

A DISHWASHING CONTEST WOULD BE EDUCATING AND POPULAR (WITH THE DOWNTRODDEN MENFOLKS, ANYWAY.)

HOW MANY HOURS CAN A WOMAN SPEND CONTINUOUSLY BEFORE A MIRROR? DONT ALL ANSWER AT ONCE. WHO HOLDS THE RECORD?

CANT SOME PROMOTER START SOMETHING IN THE WAY OF A BUTTON SEWING COMPETITION? THE MARRIED MEN WOULD STAND SOLIDLY BEHIND HIM.

IN ENGLAND THEY HAVE BABY BUGGY PUSHING CONTESTS. BUT EVERY BODY HASN'T A BABY. SO WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH A VACUUM CLEANER PUSHING CONTEST?

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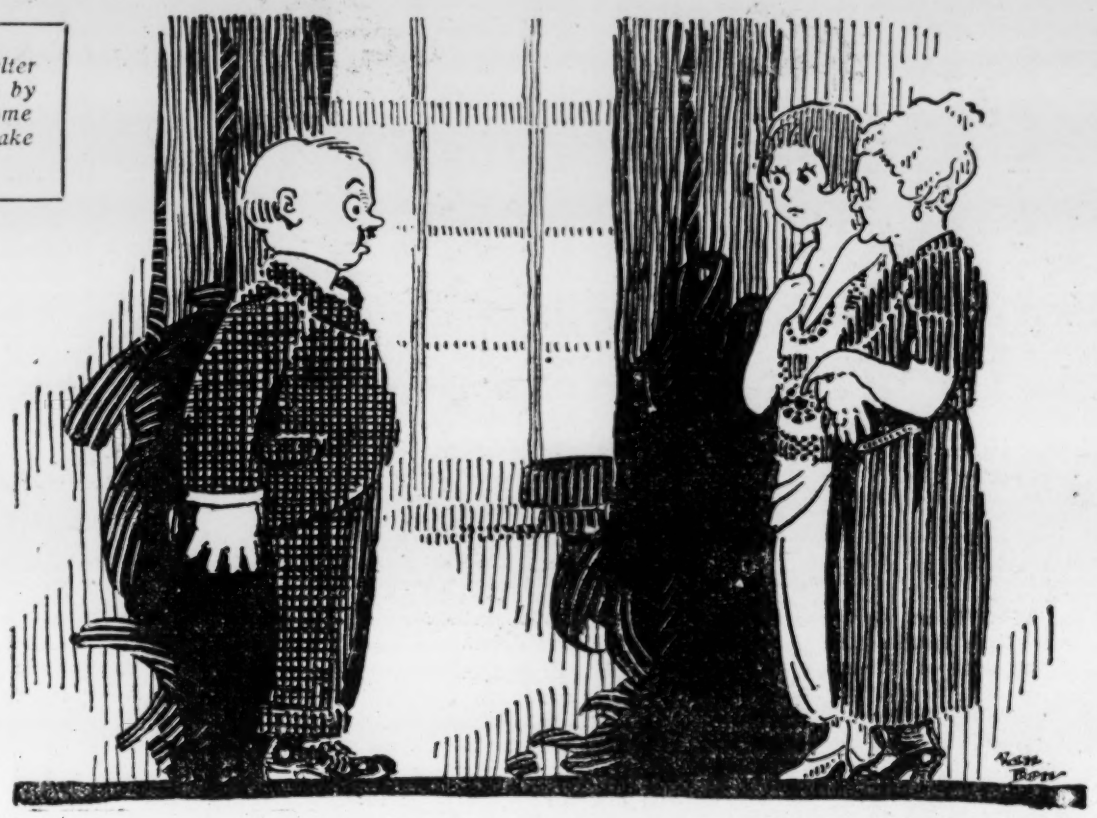
$2

A BARGAIN HUNTING CONTEST, WOULD COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

5-13

Dad Among the Highbrows :: By T. R. Ybarra

I—DAD'S faithful crony, Sam, safe in his wife-proof shelter back home, is informed of the dastardly plot cooked up by Big Jane and Little Jane. Likewise, Sam is treated to some views on Matrimony, Culture and Europe which ought to make Europe, Culture and Matrimony sit up and take notice.



"What a cruel fate for such a nice, new, natty suit of clothes."

NEW YORK, May 12, 1923.—Sam, you lucky old lowbrow!

I knew there was a dark plot against me! Big Jane and Little Jane didn't tote me all the way from back home to New York just to hear my childish shrieks of glee at the sight of the big, roaring metropolis. Not they!

I have been suspecting all along there was something awful in store for poor old Dad. And now I can tell you what it is, Sam, my boy.

I am to be transformed from Roughneck into a Man of Culture! My brow is to be made three stories higher! My mind is to be pressed and dry-cleaned, shampooed and massaged, planted with rare orchid seeds, I am to be eased gently from the dank swamps of the Bourgeoisie up the clean, sweet slopes of the Radiant Verities! I am to be taken to Europe, Sam! Please omit flowers.

Big Jane has been a good wife to me, as you know, for a quarter of a century or thereabouts—sometimes, when life is going smoothly, it seems like only a year; at other times, when the Domestic Seas are running high, I could swear that the years of our married life included the entire A. D. family. Be that as it may, I suppose I may set myself down as a happily married man. And yet I always knew there was something lacking in me.

Big Jane often wears a look in her eye, when she fixes it upon me, which seems to say that, much as she likes me the way I am, she would like me a darned sight better some other way. Her attitude toward me oscillates between a suspicion that I'm a Rough Diamond and a Strong Belief that I'm not a diamond at all, but just rough.



"The great trouble with matrimony is that a husband has to work at being a married man in three daily shifts of eight hours each."

THINGS weren't really serious as long as Little Jane was only a child. But when Little Jane grew up it was "good-night!" to Dad's peace of mind. It soon became perfectly clear, as Little Jane got more and more grown-up, that she thought there was something radically wrong with Dad. What is worse, she fanned the spark of suspicion which Big Jane had been harboring for years into a flame of certainty. Dad, both of them decided, was a total loss. Something must be done about him, Sam, don't get married.

They used to put their heads together, Big Jane and Little Jane, and gaze long and searchingly at Dad as he plunged forward pig-headedly on his career of being a Total Loss. I could feel their eyes boring through me while I sat at home reading the paper of an evening and it used to make my toes inside my slippers wiggle and curl and turn pink with ebrassassment.

"Dad," they would think to themselves, "doesn't make sense. He is impossible. There is no way of fitting him in at an afternoon tea without giving the teapot a rakish and hootch-like air."

It was awful, Sam. Every time Dad bought himself a nice, new, natty suit of clothes Big Jane and Little Jane would eye him as much as to say: "What a cruel fate for a nice, new, natty suit of clothes." Every time Dad came home from the office, where he had been engaged in the lowbrow task of providing money on which his womenfolk could be highbrow, he tinted the rarified atmosphere of the Home. He wafted the coarse air of downtown into the sanctity of the boudoir. They made him feel like a rhinoceros playing hookey from the Zoo.

Yes, Dad was impossible.

And so the Great Idea was born and took root in their minds.

"Dad must be made over," said Big Jane to Little Jane.

"He must be operated upon and emerge from the operation as a presentable Human Being," said Little Jane to Big Jane.

HENCE the trip to New York, Sam, and the awful feeling gathering around the pit of my stomach that a strong dose of Europe neat is soon to be shot into me. The idea, so far as I can gather it, seems to be that, if I'm Europed good and proper, I'll be able to shake hands without looking like a trained seal, meet my tailor half way in his attempts to upholster me into society, and succeed in taking a cup of tea from the hand of a charming hostess without yearning to remark: "Say, old rooster, do you brew this yourself or get it from a bootlegger?"

Sam, don't get married. If marriage is bliss lay off bliss. Every time you get an idea that a neck without a wife's loving arms twined around it might as well be dangling at the end of a hangman's noose, pull yourself together and exclaim: "No! I am free! I am a man!!" Tell yourself, in the words of the poet or thereabouts: "Where singleness is bliss 'tis folly to be spliced!" Strike an attitude breathing defiance and determination, plant your feet firmly on the ground, throw your head back, square your shoulders, and, with the cool wind of freedom fanning your brow and rumpling what's left of your hair, shout to the—shout to the—with the cool wind of freedom fanning your brow, Sam, I say, exclaim to the—oh, hang it all, Sam, just don't get married!

The reason I got so mixed up in writing that last sentence was because Big Jane just called me, in stern and matrimonial accents, from the next room. I guess she wants me to tell her what I did with those twenty-five minutes day before yesterday which she hasn't accounted for yet in casting up the week's marital ledger. Coming, Jane.

Yes, that's what she wanted, Sam. I accounted for the twenty-five minutes. I lied. She knows I lied. I know she knows I lied. Which is a round-about way of saying we're happily married.

OF course, we are. You know we are, Sam. I'm not so henpecked as to show scars. I don't droop in my walk. I'm not like Steve Smathers—one-third errand boy and two-thirds pin-cushion. I can truthfully state that I get my own way every time it happens to coincide with Big Jane's and occasionally oftener—that is, if Little Jane backs me up.

I'm not criticizing my marriage, but the institution of marriage in general. The great trouble with Matrimony is that a husband has to work at Being a Married Man in three daily shifts of eight hours each. That's tiring, Sam. And yet every time he sneaks a vacation his wife gives a Howl. Every time he asserts himself she chases him off the Map. That isn't fair, Sam—but it's Matrimony.

Some guys go around calling matrimony a game of give-and-take, and I suppose it is from the wife's point of view. Every time a husband tries to jump the track she's right there to administer the marital give-and-take—that is, to give him hell and take him home. Having got him home, she buries him there for a week or so, until wings begin to sprout between his shoulders and he comes up to be stroked like a cat, and purrs at her until she lets him out the front door.

Remain as you are, Sam, happily unmarried! Not that Big Jane isn't a good wife. Few wives aren't. The trouble is they're wives.

If I wasn't a husband there wouldn't be any power on earth or swimming in the water or flying in the air which could grab hold of me and turn me into a Man of Culture.

But, seeing I'm married, my wife and daughter think it the most natural thing in the world. Did you ever hear of a Free, Unmarried Man getting roped, thrown and branded with the hot, red "C" of Culture and the flaming purple "H" of Highbrow? Of course, you didn't. Unmarried men don't have that sort of thing happen to them. I might have escaped, even as it was, if there had been only Big Jane to cope with, but as I have a grown-up daughter suffering from acute soulitis with complications, there is no hope for me. If there's one thing in this modern world less

(Concluded on Page 20.)

America's Most D



Some of the best anecdotes about the man who played upon people's gullibility and made them like it

By Robert I. Snajdr

ANECDOTE has ever been a biographer's favorite means of flashing light on the more obscure facets in the characters of famous men. A little human story, interestingly told, has been found far more valuable in illuminating some celebrity's individualistic traits than pages of unadorned fact or other sheer informative matter.

And it is on anecdote that M. R. Werner relies greatly in presenting to the world his book on Phineas T. Barnum. As the author says: "The things that Barnum did were often so curious, sometimes so incredible, and always so picturesque, that the reader may be inclined to doubt their accuracy. I am not writing a romance, however, and there is ample authority for every statement and anecdote included in this book."

Phineas Taylor Barnum was born, appropriately enough, in Connecticut, then state of the wooden nutmeg, though Dame Nature slipped up a bit in that she caused him to be brought into the world on July 5. This was in 1810.

The author writes: "This was a pity, for he would so much have enjoyed being born on the fourth of July. Probably his tardiness was for the best: Competition between P. T. Barnum and the national holiday would have been too much—for the national holiday."

However, the twenty-four hour delay made no difference so far as Barnum's predilections were concerned, for he came to be as widely known as that great holiday itself. Writing to Matthew Arnold on one occasion, he said:

"You and I, Mr. Arnold, ought to be acquainted. You are a celebrity. I am a notoriety."

Mr. Werner adds: "This remained his self-appointed position among his fellowmen during his entire lifetime."

Barnum's passion for publicity, indeed, was equaled only by one other faculty, that's so aptly expressed by himself in his attitude toward the public. "Promise 'em everything for next to nothing."

The boy's Connecticut surroundings in those days had much to do with the shaping of his showman's career. Barnum himself tells a story about the atmosphere in which he lived. It had to do with a grocer who was a deacon, and who was heard to call downstairs before breakfast to his clerk: "John, have you watered the rum?"

"Yes, sir."
"And sanded the sugar?"
"Yes, sir."
"And dusted the pepper?"
"Yes, sir."
"And chicoried the coffee."
"Yes, sir."
"Then come up to prayers."

In the winter of 1834-35 Barnum moved to New York with his wife and daughter. A lottery he had been conducting in Connecticut was prohibited by state law, and a newspaper he had tried his hand at running proved unprofitable.

So, at 24, as he walked the streets of Broadway, he noted the degree of interest evinced by New Yorkers in entertainment and amusement. In his mind became fixed the idea that if he could get something to amuse the people his fortune would be made.



Jenny Lind, whom Barnum made famous in America

In July, 1835, a friend handed him a clipping from a Philadelphia newspaper describing "a negress, Joice Heth, aged 161 years, who formerly belonged to the father of Gen. Washington."

The account so fired his imagination that he hurried to Philadelphia and visited the old woman, and it struck him that if he could purchase her and exhibit her in New York the amusement loving people of the metropolis would flock to see her.

Joice Heth was purchased by Barnum for $1,000, taken to New York, and not long after she was placed on exhibition there. Handbills and posters were distributed throughout the city, and the newspapers published long accounts about her.

THE publicity concerning Joice Heth (who was 80, and not 161) was Barnum's first attempt at advertising on a large scale. He believed thoroughly in printer's ink, and throughout his long life used the newspapers extensively to aid his many projects.

It made no difference if the publicity was adverse. As long as it mentioned his name he was satisfied. Indeed, he frequently pitted the papers against each other, for he knew that the controversy which raged about him would redound to his benefit in that it brought his name prominently before the public.

When receipts for the Joice Heth exhibition fell off Barnum fired the public interest anew by inserting in the papers a notice, ostensibly signed by "A Visitor" to the effect that Joice was made of India rubber and springs, and that it was really a ventriloquist who uttered the words which fell from her lips.

Naturally, the people visited the exhibition hall again, for they wanted to assure themselves that what they had seen was not an imitation. And again the receipts rose.

In 1841 Barnum bought Scudder's American Museum on Broadway, at Ann street, at that time the heart of New York. He had long coveted this building with its collection of freaks and curiosities and after much trouble he finally obtained a lease.

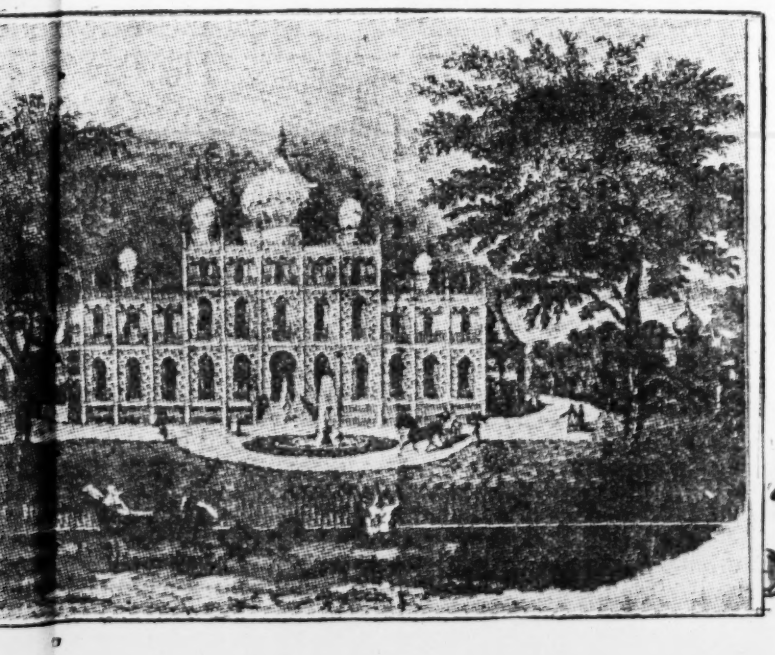
One of his first acquisitions was a model of Niagara Falls, and he advertised widely that his model would have real water running over it. This brought him into conflict with water commisisoners who told him they did not intend to let him waste water in that manner. Barnum invited them to his museum and showed them he utilized not more than a barrel of water which he piped over the falls over and over again.

One day a man came to the museum and asked for a job. Barnum, whose aim

Loved Humbug



At the left is P. T. himself and below is the architectural bad dream he built and lived in in Bridgeport, Conn. It attracted as much attention as he expected it would.





Tom Thumb, from an English print.

had broked out into a huge rash," the next morning.

People hurried in to see if the animals pictured outside were within; and once, when a colored violinist had been engaged, and was ceasing to draw crowds, posters of him were pasted outside upside down. Everyone went in to see if the man was playing his instrument while standing on his head.

Barnum enlarged the lecture room and put on continous programs and is given credit for originating the present popular vaudeville performance. So large were his crowds that frequently many outside could not get in.

Barnum made another exit and when told that people were not using it put up a sign "To the Egress." Visitors one day, thinking this was some new animal, walked through the door—and found themselves on the street!

Once the showman bought a herd of buffaloes that had come to New York, and he filled the newspapers with accounts of a free lassoing exhibit that would take place in New Jersey on a certain day. The people were ignorant of the identity of the benefactor but were grateful none the less, and jammed the ferryboats to the Jersey shore.

That day—August 31, 1843—was a memorable one in Hoboken's history, for 250,000 visitors came to the city. Although the performance fizzled because the animals escaped from the enclosure and took refuge in a swamp, everyone seemingly had a good time.

Then Barnum let it be known that he was the public benefactor. However, he wasn't working for nothing, having previously made a deal with the car ferry authorities, purchasing the rights to the ceipts to Hoboken that day. His little flyer in buffaloes netted him $3,500 that day.

Another one of Barnum's famous curiosities was General Tom Thumb, whom Phineas picked up in Connecticut. This small original of all American circus dwarfs was Charles Stratton, 5 years old, of Bridgeport. He was two feet, one inch in height, and weighed fifteen pounds. His health was excellent, and he was without deformities.

Barnum persuaded the boy's parents to let him exhibit their son in New York for $3 a week, and board for himself and his mother. He dubbed the boy "General Tom Thumb," advertised that the youngster had "just arrived from England" and said he was 11 instead of 5, fearing the public might not believe a child of 5 would not grow beyond the boy's present height.

TOM THUMB arrived in New York on Thanksgiving day, 1842, with his mother, and from that day until his death, July, 1883, he was a constant object of curiosity. He made huge sums for his parents, and still greater ones for Barnum, and when he prepared for what was destined to be a triumphant European tour, 10,000 persons assembled at the pier to wish him bon voyage.

His popularity, of course, was due to the flood of publicity his employer expended on him. When the boy was ready to make his debut Barnum took him to every newspaper office in the city, and even into the home of one editor who happened to be at dinner.

Mr. Werner writes that "Tom Thumb danced between the tumblers and hopped over the roast."

In Europe the dwarf was a prodigious success, though at first things broke badly for Barnum, especially as he had been assured that no one in England would pay more than a penny to see either a giant or a dwarf, that being the customary rate in the British isles.

With his Yankee shrewdness, however, Barnum sensed that if the upper English classes would "take up" the general the lower classes would fall into line; and so, arriving in London, and having exhibited Tom Thumb for three days in order to advertise him, Barnum rented the mansion of a lord, and sent invitations to the nobility and to the editors. Mr. Werner says:

"He realized that he must maintain a dignity if he was to receive upper class patronage, and he instructed the servants to admit no one to the private at-homes of General Tom Thumb without an invitation. But he was careful always to send invitations the next day to all those who had not been admitted."

What Barnum wanted most of all was to exhibit the general before Queen Victoria, and he beat every effort to that task.

(Concluded on Page 26.)

Barnum with Commodore Nutt, Gen. Tom Thumb, Mrs. Thumb and Minnie Warren



he was to take a fifth, and walk solemnly from brick to brick, exchanging the one on the sidewalk for the one in his hand. He was told to remain absolutely noncommunicative.

And at the end of every hour he was to present himself at the museum, purchase a ticket and enter. Then he was to pass out, and continue his "brick laying" again.

Of course crowds gathered to watch him, but to all their questions he said not a word. And whenever he entered the museum hundreds purchased tickets and followed him in the hope of satisfying their curiosity as to why he was going through such a strange performance.

FINALLY the police had to interfere because he blocked traffic. The incident attracted much notice and the newspapers commented on it for several days—which was exactly the kind of publicity Barnum wanted.

at this time was to make the museum the talk of New York, engaged the man to lay a brick at Broadway and Ann street, another at Broadway and Vesey street, a third in front of the Astor house, and a fourth in front of St. Paul's church. Then

The museum became very popular. On one occasion he painted huge figures of strange animals and plastered them all over the outside of his building. The paintings were posted at night so that the people did not know what had happened until they saw the building, "which looked as if it

One Wild Night in a Hotel Bathroom

Some of the Happiest Moments Are Spent in a Bathtub—It is the Only Place Where One Can Burst Into Riotous Song, Witihout Any Reason at All.

By O. O. McIntyre

IN these hectic days when most of us have been literally driven to water, I fear we are unappreciative of the virtues of the bath.

I wish to speak a good word for bathing. It is the kind of habit that grows on you and by and by you will grow so enthusiastic you can scarcely wait for Saturday night.

My first memory of the bath goes back to a little farm in Missouri. There was a tin tub, quaintly lettered on one side, "Narcissus." It hung in the smokehouse right off the kitchen.

We filled it with buckets of water from the well. You couldn't sit down in it. You had to stand up and splash yourself. It seemed a bit of a nuisance. There was no lock on the smokehouse door and the hired girl was deaf and always running in and out.

It was not until the modern bathroom, with hot and cold water, mirrored doors and fuzzy towels, came into prominence that I ever regarded bathing as an adventure.

Now, I perfectly dote on bathing. I believe some of my happiest moments are spent in the bathtub. It is the only place I know where for no reason at all I burst into riotous song.

Caruso used to say he was at his best in the tub. "Don't misunderstand me. I have no idea I am a Caruso but I have my moments and I know if anyone could hear me sing "Love Me and The World is Mine" on Saturday night they'd vote it just topping.

After I have rubbed myself to a ruddy glow with a Turkish towel I am also given to a little classical dancing—leaping about somewhat like Isadore Duncan when she was considered one of our very best leapers. In other words, bathing inspires me to sing and dance. And Mr. Volstead can laugh that off.

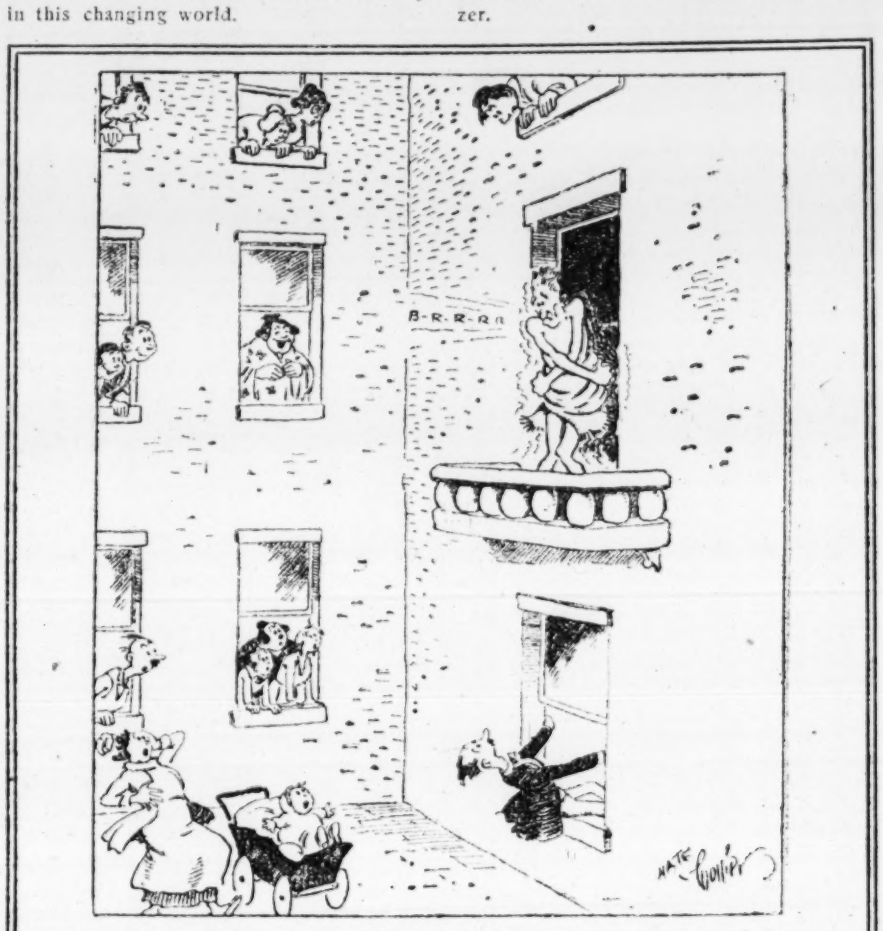
IN all my experience in bathing I have had one mishap. That was one Saturday night when I stepped into the bath and put my foot on a cake of soap. Marceline never did a more unique fall.

I went under like a duck and one foot caught in the towel rack and the medicine chest, so-called because there is no medicine in it, landed in the middle of my back. Since then I have always inspected the bottom of the tub. Just a slight precaution like that may save you from a little wheel chair the rest of your life.

Despite all rumors, London has a bathtub or so. But bathing there is an ordeal. At a hotel where I was staying, a valet with long whiskers would come in and say, "Your bawth is ready, sir!"

I always wanted to yell "Beaver!" and shoo him out but he looked too serious like. He had the kind of whiskers that if ever he has his portrait painted they will label it: "Man Climbing Out of Fern Dish!"

"Well, anyway. He wouldn't let you alone. He'd stand in the bathroom, hand you the soap, the towel and even wash your back. Gets on your nerves, I'll say. There is still a little old-fashioned modesty in this changing world.



"I never knew a hotel could hold so many people."

I tried to tell him a funny story once and, when I paused for laughter, he reached over and handed me a sponge, the ripping old dodo. He always asked me how I liked the water and I'd tell him, luke warm. He'd fix it and then tell me it was "quite tepid." He would never admit it was luke warm. Stubborn! No end.

His name was Meadows but I called him Clinging Vine. He was always standing around and I didn't get to sing a single note all the time I was in the bloomin' country.

The most thrilling adventure I ever had in a bathtub was in a New York hotel several years ago. The door buzzer rang in the midst of by ablutions. I wrapped a towel around my Grecian figure and went dripping to answer it. I peeked out; no body was in sight. So emboldened, I stepped out into the hall to peer around the corner to see who pressed the buzzer.

Just as I was stretching my neck, there was a slam. I gulped desperately and looked around—knowing the worst had happened. The door to the room had blown shut. There was no one inside to answer and there was I and anything might happen, riot or murder.

I thought of screeching for help and I thought of fainting. Then there was a confusion of thoughts, for the elevator had stopped at the floor. There were several feminine voices.

I PEEKED around the corner and here they came—three of 'em. I reached out my hand to wave them back and one end of the towel slipped and, of course, I had to retrieve it.

There was an indoor courtyard. I rushed to the window, and outside was a little balcony. With eagerness I hoisted the window and stepped out into the chill wind. I stood there shivering like an aspen leaf and when I saw three ladies pass I waited a moment and started inside.

For some reason I happened to look out over the courtyard. I never knew a hotel could hold so many people, and all of them were crowding to the various windows.

When I got back in the hall the house detective was standing there. I knew him by his brown derby.

"What's comin' off here?" he thundered.

"Nothing, not even a towel," I said, trying to be merry and bright.

"You get back in your room," he commanded. He added, "And I'll call the house physician.

He opened the door with his pass key and let me in. He followed. The manager came in at his heels.

"I suppose," said the house detective, "you are going to tell me you were just out picking daisies,"—which struck me as being the unfunniest remark I ever heard.

Then the house doctor came in with his little satchel. He wanted to know the trouble.

"This guy," said the hated house detective, "thinks this place is a Turkish bathhouse."

"I don't neither, nothing of the kind," I replied in a vicious assault on the Queen's English. And, come to think of it, it wasn't a very snappy retort.

Well, anyway, when I could make my teeth quit casteneting I explained just what had happened. They trouped out, but all the day, every time I went out the house detective was loitering about my door.

IF you don't think that was an adventure—April fool. I had all the thrills of a melodrama in the mere simple process of taking a bath.

Some people prefer hot baths and others go in for the cold plunge. My vote goes for the tepid. (That English valet has me saying that.)

I believe some of the biggest ideas ever given to the world have come from men while reclining in the luxuriant warmth of the bath.

I don't want to seem a bath zealot and I'm not a propagandist for some plumbing supply house but I honestly believe everybody should bathe regularly. Indeed, I rather cherish the hope bathing will eventually become universal and that no Saturday will go by without the entire world taking the matutinal or necturnal dip.

I wish to warn all regular bathers, however, of one of the greatest dangers that beset them. Don't let your curiosity get the better of you when the front bell rings. After all, it may be only a bill collector or a census taker. Let the old bell ring out. Stick to your tub.

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Worst Attack of "Treasureitis" Threatens World

Continued From Page 5

English engineers had recovered sixteen million dollars worth of the Incas' long-lost gold, but surprisingly little has since been heard of that discovery. The probability is that the shades of the Incas are still successfully guarding their own. The people over whom the Incas ruled were a wonderful mediaeval race of fair complexioned Indians whose astonishing wealth—their palaces blazed with gold and precious stones—was hidden in caves, sunk in riverbeds, and buried deep in the earth.

Romantic almost beyond belief is the story of the Cocos island treasure, for which unceasing search has been made. One portion of the hoard was deposited about 1821 by a British pirate vessel. It was hidden by sinking in gravel and tunnelling in rock. The pirate leaders were executed, and all evidence of the whereabouts of the spoil vanished. Another portion consisted of the treasures of an entire Peruvian town entrusted to a British barque during a revolution. The crew of the barque betrayed their trust, escaped with the valuables, and buried them on Cocos island.

The pirate treasure consisted of bullion to the extent of millions of dollars; precious stones to an enormous amount; hundreds of bars of pure gold; 273 gold-hilted swords studded with precious stones; chests filled with gold coins. The Peruvian treasure consisted of gold and silver sacramental vessels, ornaments richly encrusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, gold and silver ingots, and chests of bullion from the state treasury.

A chart of the island locating the latter hoard has been handed down—a chart for all the world like the one that forms such an appetizing frontispiece to Stevenson's great romance. Relying on this and other decumentary evidence, search parties have been engaged during the past eighty years in digging and blasting about the island, sometimes with bloodshed and the throwing overboard of rival searchers.

It is fascinating to speculate as to what inestimable treasures and relics may be discovered should Professor Ciro Nispi-Landi induce the Italian government to subject the bed of the River Tiber to a thorough search. The professor's painstaking study of history shows that for ages the Romans cast their most precious possessions into the sluggish waters of Father Tiber as votive offerings to the god which they believed to dwell beneath them.

Signor Nispi-Landi told me a few years ago, he expects to find an extraordinary variety of curios in the way of armor worn by the many soldiers who must have lost their lives in battles that raged along the banks and on the bridges of the Tiber; and many more artistic and other treasures that were cast into the stream by the early Christian fanatics, who regarded it as a good work to destroy the symbols of heathen idolatry.

BUT the greatest treasure in history—a treasure that has been estimated at at least five hundred million dollars—is that which a London syndicate sought some fifteen years ago in the volcanic lake of Guativita, in Colombia. This sacred lake of the Chipichas was the home of their particular deity, the Sacred Man, and into it, like the Romans, with the object of propitiating him, thousands of pilgrims cast every imaginable kind of treasure. The facts are authentic, and it is well within the bounds of possibility that at least some portion of this treasure-trove may some day be recovered.

The founder of the peerage of Mulgrave and Normandy won both wealth and fame in a search for treasure; but his story takes us back three hundred years and more. William Phipps was the name of this worthy, who, eventually marrying a well-to-do widow, became the owner of a ship and interested in the lumber trade. A chance conversation gave him the impulse that led to fame and fortune.

Hearing rumors of a rich wreck sunk off the Bahamas, he proceeded to the spot and recovered a goodly sum. This successful exploit made him aspire to recovering the wealth sunk in a Spanish galleon off Port de la Plata half a century before. So he formed a company, in which the Earl of Albemarle took a leading part. A primitive diving-bell, invented by Phipps, was put to use, and expert Indian divers made innumerable searches for weeks without success. But then fortune changed, and altogether treasure to the extent of $1,500,000 was recovered on the spot, for finding which William the III rewarded

(Concluded on Page 26.)

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Marching Sands

By HAROLD LAMB

Illustration by P. H. Webb



CHAPTER 1.

"YOU want me to fail."

It was neither question nor statement. It came in a level voice, the words dropping slowly from the lips of the man in the chair as if he weighed each one.

He might have been speaking aloud to himself, as he sat staring directly in front of him, powerful hands crossed placidly over his knees. He was a man that other men would look at twice, and a woman might glance at once—and remember. Yet there was nothing remarkable about him, except perhaps a singular depth of chest that made his quiet words resonant.

There was a certain melancholy mirrored in the expressionless face. This, coupled with great, though concealed, physical strength, was the curious trait of the man in the chair Capt. Robert Gray, once adventurer and explorer, now listed in the United States Army reserve.

"No, we don't want you to fail, Capt. Gray. We want you to find out the truth and to tell us what you have found out."

Capt. "Bob" Gray scrutinized a scar on the back of his right hand. It had been made by a Mindanao kris and, as the edge of the kris had been poisoned, the skin was still a dull purple. Then he smiled.

"I thought," he said slowly, "that the lost people myths were out of date. I thought the last missing tribe had been located and card-indexed by the geographical and anthropological societies."

Dr. Cornelius Van Schaick did not smile. He was a slight, gray man with alert eyes. And he was the head of the American Exploration Society, a director of the Museum of Natural History—in the office of which he was now seated with Gray—and a member of sundry scientific and historical academies.

"This is not a lost people Capt. Gray." He paused, pondering his words. "It is a branch of our own race, the Indo-Aryan, or white race. It is the Wusun—the 'tall ones. We—the American Exploration Society—believe it is to be found in the heart of Asia." He leaned back, alertly.

Gray was silent while the scientist placed his finger on a wall map of Asia. Van Schaick drew his finger inland from the coast of China, past the rivers and cities, past the northern border of Tibet to a blank space under the mountains of Turkestan where there was no writing.

"This is the blind spot of Asia," he said. "It has grown smaller as Europeans journeyed through its borders. Tibet, we know. The interior of China we know, except for this blind spot. It is—

"In the Desert of Gobi."

"The one place white explorers have been prevented from visiting. And it is here we have heard the Wusun are."

"A coincidence."

Van Schaick glanced at his watch.

"If you will come with me, Capt. Gray, to the meeting of the Exploration Society now in session, I will convince you it is no coincidence. Before we go I would like to be assured of one thing. The expedition to the far end of the Gobi Desert will not be safe. It may be very dangerous. Would you be willing to undertake it?"

"If you can show me, doctor," he responded, "that there is something to be found—I'd tackle it."

That evening a few men were gathered in Van Schaick's private office of the building of the American Exploration Society. One was a celebrated anthropologist, another a historian, who had come that day from Washington. A financier whose name figured in the newspapers was a third. And a European orientologist.

To these men, Van Schaick introduced Gray, explaining briefly what had passed in their interview.

For an hour the three scientists talked. Gray listened silently.

The earliest annals of China mentioned the Hu-ing-nu—light-eyed devils—who came down into the desert. The manuscript of antiquity bore the name of the Wusun—the "Tall Ones." And the children of the Aryan conquerors had survived, fighting against the Mongolians for several hundred years.

They survive today," said the historian earnestly 'Marco Polo, the first European to enter China, passed along the northern frontier of the Wusun land. He called their king Prester John and a Christian. You have heard of the myth of Prester John, sometimes called the monarch of Asia. And of the fabulous wealth of his kingdom, the massive cities. The myth states that Prester John was a captive in his own palace. Marco Polo came as near to the land of the Wusun as any other European. Three centuries later a Portuguese missionary, Benedict Goes, passed through the desert near the city of the Wusun, and reported seeing some people who were fair of face, tall and light-eyed."

Gray laughed frankly.

'I admit I'm surprised, gentlemen. Until now I thought you were playing some kind of a joke on me."

Van Schaick's thin face flushed, but he spoke calmly.

"It is only fair, sir, that you should have proof you are not being sent after a will-o'-the-wisp. A few days ago I talked with a missionary who had been invalided home from China. His name is Jacob Brent. He had been for 20 years head of the College of Chengtu, in Western China. He heard rumors of a captive tribe in the heart of the Gobi. And he saw one of the Wusun."

He paused to consult one of his papers methodically.

"Brent was told, by some Chinese coolies, of a tall race dwelling in a city in the Gobi, a race that was they said, "just like him" And in one eof his trips near the desert edge he saw a tall figure running toward him over the sand, staggering from weariness Then several Chinese riders appeared from the sand dunes and headed off the fugitive. But not before Brent had seen that the man's face was partially white"

"Partially?" asked Gray quizzically.

"I am quoting literally. Yes, that was what Brent said. He was prevented by his native bearers from going into the Gobi to investigate. They believed the usual superstitions about the desert—evil spirits and so forth—and they warned Brent against a thing they called the pale sickness."

Gray looked up quietly. "You know what that is."

"We do not know, and surmises are valueless." He shrugged. "You have an idea?"

"Hardly, yet—you say that Brent is ill. 'Could he be seen?"

"I fancy not He is in a California sanitarium, broken down from overwork, the doctors informed me."

"I see." Gray scrutinized his companions. The same eagerness showed in each face, the craving for discovery which is greater than the lust of the gold prospector. They were hanging on his next words. "Gentlemen, do you realize that three great difficulties are to be met? Money—China—and a knowledge of science. By that I mean my own qualifications. I am an explorer, not a scientist—"



He felt the other's knees drive into his body and rolled to one side as Gela's hands fumbled for his throat.

Next Week Be Sure to Start

"Beau" Rand

A Novel
By Charles Alden Seltzer

At this point Balch, the financier who had not spoken before, leaned forward.

"Three excellent points," he nodded. "I can answer them. We can supply you with funds, Captain Gray," he said decisively.

"And permission from the Chinese authorities?"

"We have passports signed, in blank, for an American hunter and naturalist to journey into the interior of China, to the Gobi desert."

"You will not go alone," explained Van Schaick. "We realize that a scientist must accompany you.."

"We have the man," continued Balch, "an orientologist—speaks Persian and Turki—knows Central Aisa like a book. Professor Arminius Delabar. He'll join you at Frisco." He stood up and held out his hand. "Gray, you're the man we want! I like your talk." He laughed boyishly, being young in heart, in spite of his years. "You're equal to the job—and you can shoot a mountain sheep or a bandit in the head at five hundred yards. Don't deny it—you've done it!"

"Maps?" asked Gray dryly.

"The best we could get. Chinese and Russian surveys of the western Gobi," Balch explained briskly. "We want you to start right off. We know that our dearest foes, the British Asiatic society, have wind of the Wusun. They are fitting out an expedition. It will have the edge on yours because—discounting the fact that the British know the field better—it'll start from India, which is nearer the Gobi."

"Then it's got to be a race?" Gray frowned.

"A race it is," nodded Balch, "and my money backs you and Delabar. So the sooner you can start the better. Van Shaick will go with you to Frisco and give you details, with maps and passports on the way. We'll pay you the salary of your rank in the army, with a 50 per cent bonus if you get to the Wusun. Now, what's your answer—yes or no?" He glanced at the officer sharply, realizing that if Gray doubted, he would not be the man for the expedition.

Gray smiled quizzically.

"I came to you to get a job," he said, "and here it is. I need the money. My answer is—yes. I'll do my best to deliver the goods."

"Gentlemen," Balch turned to his associates, "I congratulate you. Captain Gray may or may not get to the Wusun. But—unless I'm a worse judge of character than I think—he'll get to the place where the Wusun ought to be. He won't turn back."

Their visitor flushed at that. He was still young, being not yet thirty. He shook hands all around and left for his hotel, with Balch and Van Schaick to arrange railroad schedules, and the buying of an outfit.

CHAPTER II.

GRAY had meant what he said about his new job. Van Schaick pleaded for haste, but the army officer knew from experience the danger of omitting some important item from his outfit, and went ahead with characteristic thoroughness.

"I'll need another man with me," Gray told Van Schaick, who was on edge to be off. "Delabar'll be all right in his way, but we'll want a white man who can shoot and work. I know the man for the job—McCann once my orderly, now in the reserve."

"Get him, by all means," agreed the scientist.

"He's in Texas, out of a job. A wire'll bring him to Frisco in time to meet us. Well, I'm about ready to check out."

They left that night on the western express.

Fortune, or as Gray put it, the luck of the road, threw two obstacles in their way at Frisco. Van Schaick had telegraphed ahead to the sanitarium where the missionary Brent was being treated. He hoped to arrange an interview between Brent and Gray.

Brent was dying. No one could visit him. Also, McCann, the soldier who was to accompany them, did not show up at the hotel—although he had wired his officer at Chicago that he would be in Frisco before the appointed time.

"Van Schaick can wait here," Delabar assured Gray, "meet McCann, and send him on by the boat following. He will join you at Shanghai."

"Very well," assented Gray, who was checking up the list of stores Delabar had bought. "That will do nicely. I see that you've thought of all the necessary things, professor. We can pick up a reserve supply of canned foodstuffs at Shanghai, or Hankow." He glanced at Van Schaick. There's one thing more to be settled. It's important. Who is in command of this party The professor or I? If he's to be the boss, all right—I'll carry on with that understanding."

Van Schaick hesitated. But Delabar spoke up quickly.

"The expedition is in your hands, Captain Gray. I freely yield you the responsibility."

Gray was still watching Van Schaick. "Is that understood? It's a good thing to clear up before we start."

During the monotonous run across the Pacific when the sea and the sky seemed unchanged from day to day, Delabar talked incessantly about their trip. Gray, who preferred to spend the time doing and saying nothing, listened quietly.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

B. I. B. . . . . Continued From Page 4

vian stock," she said, smiling, "I think I'm going to say— But first, are you a good dancer?"

For answer the Bolivian slipped an arm about her. Mutually propelled and to the music only of their own pulses, they swayed about the circle.

"You'll do," Flora admitted.

"Very well, then," he exclaimed briskly. "Waste no more time here then: You can always pick up a wandering taxi on Central Park West—it's a one-way street. Let's go!"

IT was long after midnight. They had danced every dance, every encore to every dance, and every encore to every encore. They were sitting at a table that bordered a generous dancing space in the center of the hotel ballroom, waiting, with what resignation they could muster, for a fat blonde interpretative dancer to finish her solo. Flora had taken off her hat for an instant. The Bolivian studied her across the table.

"Why, your eyes are blue!" he exclaimed in an astounded tone.

"Certainly. What did you think they were—pink?"

"Black. I'm glad they're not black. Bolivians have the passion of all olive peoples for blue eyes. By the way, if you haven't already had your picture taken in that gown and hat, you should. And if you do, I beg the favor of a copy."

"I've already done so," Flora answered demurely. "I have a copy here. I will show it to you. It's an exquisite thing. You will clamor for a copy when you see it. It's a passport picture."

She drew a neatly creased document from her bag, unfolded it.

"I can guess what it will look like," the Bolivian said. "I have its mate." He felt in an inner pocket, brought out the leather case: nipped his passport from it. Spreading it wide, he held it out to her.

They exchanged documents across the table. Simultaneously the bass chuckle of his enjoyment mingled with the soprano lilt of Flora's laughter.

"An Armenian shop-lifter who's just been beaten up by the police," the Bolivian commented.

"An east side gunman who's just been third degreed," Flora remarked.

Involuntarily their eyes flew to the data which, on American passports, always accompany the photograph. Suddenly Flora blushed a deep vivid crimson. The Bolivian noted with astonishment the appearance of that explosion. Then he started violently; blushed slightly himself. He made a swift movement as though to retrieve his passport, but drew his hand back.

"How did you know, Mr. Edward Haskins," Flora began, "because I see by your passport that is your name—and incidentally that you were born in Marysville, Kans. —about the meeting tonight? I studied every ad in The Planet. I could take my oath that the B. I. B. one wasn't there."

"No, Miss Flora Joyce, of Elyria, Ohio, it wasn't there," Mr. Haskins replied. "It was not printed at all. When you brought that advertisement into The Planet shop yesterday afternoon, the lad behind the counter, Art Doyle, recognized you. He came from a town somewhere near Elyria and he'd seen you bushels of times. He's a friend of mine. In fact, I got him his job. I happened to be passing through the lower office at that moment and he called me over and showed the ad to me. I guessed it was a frame—but I thought it was a josh on me."

"What do you mean—josh on you?" Flora demanded indignantly. "My lovely, serious invention."

"Well, you see, I'm a graduate of Weldon university. Every college makes its own slang, of course, and 'I'm from Bolivia' is a bit of ours. No true Weldonian—on a proposition he suspects—is ever from Missouri, but always from Bolivia. There is a snappy bunch of Weldonians in New York—true Bolivians, every one of them. A 'true Bolivian' is a regular guy—you see we specialize on South American allusions. I thought the gang here were putting up a game on me. I told Timmie Doyle not to run that ad—but I determined to come here just the same. I figured if one person was responsible for the ad he might be enough of an amateur to think he'd missed it in a multiplicity of editions. I figured he'd take a chance anyway and come here."

"That's exactly what I did think," confessed Flora. "Bonehead! Me, I mean—not you!"

"So I beat it over to a costumer's and assembled my idea of a Bolivian sheik and proceeded to stage the production."

"Don't you speak Portuguese," Flora demanded scathingly.

"Certainly not. Nobody does. I don't know whether the Bolivians do. You needn't try to tell me you do—"

"I don't. But oh, how basely you deceived me. And those lovely songs were—"

"Bunk, of course. Just extemporization. I'll tell the world I did a good job, though. I began to believe them myself. I've always had a lurking suspicion that all folk songs were fake. And now I've proved it."

INWARDLY Flora shook—but she tried to appear stern. "I believed every word of them—even though the tunes kept having such a familiar ring. 'Those Merry Little Men'—the Leaves—indeed!"

"Well, this shows you what a college education does for a man. Where would I be today if I hadn't devoted the entire four years to college theatricals? But see here, Flora Joyce, don't you interrogate me! What's your game? I'm thinking quite seriously of calling up the nearest police station and asking them to send the hurry-up wagon here—in other words, of having you neatly and expeditiously pinched."

"You do that thing! I'd be awfully obliged if you would. Somebody's got to give me free sleeps and eats after next week. Well, you see this is how it happened: I am a newspaper woman. I've been a month in New York writing Sunday stories. No Sunday editor would accept my stuff. So I went to see Bob Ferguson—to whom I had a letter. He said, in effect, that if the editors would not take a story that I'd seen naturally and authentically happen, to make a story unnaturally and unauthentically happen that they would take. So I invented the B. I. B. The great Ferguson will be amused to hear the first results of his advice. I'm going there to dinner Thursday night and I'll tell him."

"It's a good story," Haskins admitted. "I'm city editor of The Evening Planet," he went on casually. "We'll run that ad tomorrow, and I now assign you to write that story. Incidentally, you've got a permanent job on The Planet—you're engaged. Any girl that's got the originality to invent that yarn and the nerve to put it through—" He stopped. "In a strange city, too!" he added admiringly.

Flora tried to speak, but though her lips fluttered they would not form words. Her eyes came to their assistance, however; they launched across the table a whole quiverful of blue arrows.

"And now, Flora Joyce, of Elyria, Ohio, your boss is going to take you home. Tomorrow night I shall call to take you to dinner and to show you the town in a manner worthy of a visiting princess." He consulted his watch. "One o'clock! Ferguson will be writing at this hour—I know his tricks and his manners. I'm going to call him up."

"Tell him," Flora began, her excited eyes launching luminous lightnings, "that I—"

"I'm not going to tell him about the B. I. B. I'll leave that to you. Some day I'm going to call him on that advice he gave you—I'm from Bolivia on that. No; now I'm just going to announce to him that I'm going to dine with them next Thursday and that I'll call for you and bring you there."

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Dad Among The Highbrows

(Continued From Page 15.)

important than a husband it's a father. Why, compared with the modern American father, zero is a highly influential numeral. Sam, don't get married.

THE Culture Lessons, I take it, are to begin right here in New York, if, after the first dozen or so, I am still breathing and can nod faintly when asked if I want some nice hot broth, I am to be packed away, labeled "This End Up!" and shipped across the Atlantic to the Jungles of the Higher Education. I foresee a horrible life dawning for me!

Gosh, Sam, I wish I was back home! I wish I was playing poker with you and the Doc and the Colonel and a trio of new victims. Maybe this will be the last word you will ever get from me, my lucky low-brow friend, for the dark shadows of Culture are already beginning to close down upon me.

I smell tea, Sammy! Wafted upon the evening breeze there comes to me the damnable stench of the paint daubed upon dreadful classic canvasses by devilish Old Masters! I sniff already the deadly fumes of Grand Opera. Fare thee well, my faithful Samuel!

Your terrified friend,

BILL.

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When Hearts Command :: By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Alice Has a Growing Suspicion That Uncle John Is Her Father and Her Insistent Inquiries Brings Down Upon Her the Wrath of Mrs. Carnay

IT was some time before Ardeyne could get a word in with Mrs. Carnay alone, but finally there was an opportunity, and he asked her if she would object to his and Alice's marriage taking place at Genoa as soon as it could be arranged. If so, he would go at once, tomorrow, and see about it. What appealed to her most was the fact that he could be got rid of, and—O, yes, she nodded, if Alice wanted it. Rather sudden? Still—it had to come some time. She warmed up to the idea more and more, her mind ranging lightly ahead. In three weeks? Yes, doubtless he would have to take up residence in Genoa, and then—of course—the honeymoon.

Ardeyne suggested Lucerne for the honeymoon. Alice, curled up in a dim corner, shielded her eyes with her hand. She felt like crying, although the reason was obscure to her. If only Mr. Gaunt would go to his mountain top and Philip to his hotel and Uncle John to bed. She wanted to talk to her mother.

But at bedtime, when ultimately it did arrive, Mrs. Carnay had become almost as remote to Alice as had Philip Ardeyne that afternoon in the olive grove. She was there, of course, affectionate, consciously sympathetic—but O, the immense detachment from things that seemed to matter. Alice had awaited the moment with a longing that grew positively frenzied as it was delayed by so many seemingly trivial things.

First there was the departure of Mr. Gaunt, Maria, and the mule. One could understand their hesitation to set forth. The silver rain was falling, they had a climb of three miles or so up the black mountain side, and it was warm and cozy in the Villa Modesta, at least for Gaunt and Maria. But finally they did go, and finally Hugo was persuaded to retire, and finally Philip—still in his mood of self-exaltation—pressed a friendly kiss upon his fiancee's brow and also departed.

Finally Mrs. Carnay had finished her fussy round of the villa and her lengthy confab with Louisa on the subject of breakfast and how water was to be heated for morning baths. The front gate was locked and bolted, the doors and windows fastened, a leak discovered in the ceiling of the saloon and worried over, a hot water bottle fetched for Uncle John, who must not be allowed to catch another cold. Candle in hand, clad in a flowing white gown with her pretty hair falling about her shoulders, Jean Carnay fitted about the little house as though pursued by a demon of perversity. Three times she said a firm good night to Alice, who trailed her in a most exasperating fashion. But at last she was caught. She had slipped stealthily into her own bedroom, taken off her shoes so as to make no noise, and was just congratulating herself that Alice must be quite asleep by now, when the persistent child appeared again, also with a candle, and demand an audience.

"But, my dear, it's so late!" Mrs. Carnay complained.

"It's only eleven, mumsey. And I simply must——"

"But I'm so dreadfully tired——"

"I know. I won't stay a moment. Mumsey, I wanted to ask you something. Please don't be impatient with me or try to put me off."

"But, my dear, I hope I'm never impatient with you!" All the same there was a note in her voice now which belied the gently reproachful words. "We've got such a lot to do, haven't we, if you're to be married so soon? I've heard of quite a good dressmaker here. We can get the silk for your wedding dress in San Remo and have it made up—simply, you know——"

"Mumsey, it's about Uncle John I want to ask you."

Mrs. Carnay bent over her pillow, pounding it to a fuller roundness.

"Well?" The question was a little hard.

"Is Uncle John really my father?"



"I must know the truth. Is Uncle John really my father?"

THE woman's heart gave a sickening thud and she felt herself turn deadly pale. She continued to thump the pillow, keeping her face turned away from Alice. Thank heaven, she could—in this instance—answer truthfully with an emphatic denial. She did so.

"Certainly not. What could have put such an idea into your head?"

"I'm sorry, mumsey. Please forgive me. It was something he said—so many things he said."

Mrs. Carnay dreaded to ask what he had said, while a burning, white hot hatred of Hugo seared her breast. After his solemn promise to her!

"Really!" she gasped.

"There's something queer about him," Alice faltered. "Has he been in prison, mumsey?"

"Prison? Prison? Good heavens—what are you talking about?"

"Is he quite—quite an ordinary person? I mean, his mind seems a little queer."

"Your poor uncle! Queer, if you like. He's been dreadfully ill. I can't understand what you're driving at. You're making me feel most uncomfortable, Alice."

"I know. That's just the way Uncle John makes me feel. At first I didn't like him much, but now I feel sorry for him—although he sets me on pins and needles, particularly when Philip's about. Mumsey, please, please forgive me for keeping on asking you. I must know the truth. Is Uncle John really my father?"

Mrs. Carnay straightened up with a snap. Her face was red and pale by turns as she faced her Doubting Thomas.

"I told you once that he isn't. I repeat that he isn't. Is there anything more you would like me to add to that statement?"

Never, never, had she spoken to Alice like that before. Never before had a harsh word passed her lips to this most beloved of daughters. And now she was—or appeared—furiously angry.

Alice began to cry.

"Mumsey, I—O, mumsey darling——"

"There, there, go to bed. No, I'm not annoyed with you, only, only——" Jean broke off and laughed distractedly. "It's so funny—so terribly funny! O, how funny it is!" The laughter rose and fell on a wild note, then stopped as though a gush of water had been turned off at the tap. She was too wise a woman to be overtaken by hysterics. For a moment she had let herself go, but only for a moment.

"Dear Alice, you must control these fantastic ideas. Your Uncle John is a delicate old man, who's overworked and overstudied. He needs taking care of, just like a child, and I'm afraid it's my duty to look after him." Suddenly she broke off, taken with a most unpleasant suspicion. "Perhaps Ardeyne has got hold of this outrageous idea and put it into your head?"

"No, mumsey. Philip hasn't said a word. It was my own idea. I'm ever and ever so sorry. Of course, I believe you, mumsey darling, and you must try to forgive me——"

"My child, don't talk nonsese. There's nothing to forgive." Jean managed an elaborate yawn. "O, how tired I am! Can't we go to bed? I'm getting quite spoiled having a room all to myself. One has so much more elbow room, hasn't one? Tomorrow we must drive over to San Remo and choose the material for your wedding dress. I'm sure this woman can make it quite satisfactorily. That Mrs. Parker at the Mimosa Palace told me about her. I've got her name and address scribbled down somewhere."

Alice retired, baffled. She believed her mother. Her mother would not lie to her, of that she felt sure. Undoubtedly there was something queer about Uncle John and his past, but he had every right to expect his secret to be kept, and no one could keep secrets better than her mother. Alice had been troubled mainly by that name "Hugo" slipping off her mother's tongue now and again. Her father's name had been Hugo. But she called to mind the mother of a school friend whose three daughters' names were always hopelessly entangled. Old Mrs. Crask invariably said Elsa or Evelyn first when speaking of Mabel, and vice versa. Perhaps it was the same with her mother, although she had never noticed the failing before.



JEAN had satisfied her that Uncle John was not her father—a father who must have disgraced himself in some way to make disguise necessary. He was just a queer old man, a relative who had to be looked after, and she felt that she had not been nearly sympathetic enough in considering what this burden must mean to her mother. She had been absorbed in her own love affair, selfish to a degree, and so egotistically thin skinned and foolish about every little thing, even fancying absurdities concerning that gay Mrs. Egan, who was probably a most harmless creature.

Alice said her prayers that night with more than ordinary devotion. It was a sort of satisfaction to kneel on the disagreeably cold floor and petition for greater humility. She had so much for which to be thankful, so little of which to complain, and distinctly she had shown a lack of gratitude

She went on praying in a less formal way long after she was in bed . . . "to be made a better girl." No doubt Philip had noticed her imperfections, too. She had been so unkind about his friend, Mrs. Egan. Unfortunately, it was too late to rectify that, at least for the moment. Mrs. Egan had left Bordighera. Alice sighed deeply. Why couldn't she—having prayed so hard for humility—be truly sorry that Mrs. Egan had gone?

The morning brought more cheerful feelings. Philip was leaving for Genoa late in the afternoon, and naturally he wanted to see as much of Alice as he could. Mrs. Carnay did not mind when he suggested that just the two of them—Alice and himself—might motor over to La Mortala and lunch at Claudina's, that charming little restaurant perched on the edge of the cliffs looking down upon Mentone. By all means, let them go. It was as much as she could do, however, to persuade Hugo that they would not be overwhelmed with joy to have the pleasure of his society.

Hugo waved them away dolefully, his face pressed close to the grilled gate like a woeful prisoner's. When he turned back to the arbor he met Nemesis in the person of his wife, who had been holding in her emotions with great difficulty until after the departure of the happy couple. Hugo heard what his wife thought of him in terms which could by no means be called measured. It was a great surprise to him. His jaw sagged feebly and although he did make some slight attempt to defend himself, it was anything but successful. To begin with, he was in the wrong and he knew it. In That Place he had often been in the wrong and always someone had pointed it out to him as forcefully, if less personally, than Jean was doing it now. He had broken his word to her; he had roused Alice's most pointed suspicions; very likely he had also dropped remarks that Dr. Ardeyne must have thought strange.

At mention of Ardeyne, poor Hugo writhed uneasily. If only he dared tell Jean that where the doctor was concerned there was no secret whatsoever. All that documents had to tell and professional observation could deduce, Philip Ardeyne knew. But craftiness, fear—perhaps shame—kept poor Hugo silent when it came to the doctor. What, precisely, had he said to Alice which had made her guess the truth about her "unhappy father?" Jean could not quote. She was merely in possession of generalities. Alice had asked her if Uncle John were not her father.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Stake and Plumb Line . . . . .

Continued From Page 6

roughest men in the troop, and for old Sewell, the grim sergeant, she had a specially warm place.

"You can love me if you like," she had said to him at the very start, with the egotism of childhood; but made haste to add, "because I love you, Gri-Gri." She called him Gri-Gri from the first, but they knew only long afterward that "gri-gri" meant "gray-gray," to signify that she called him after his grizzled hairs.

What she had been in the life-history of Sally and Jim they both knew. Jim regarded her with an almost superstitious feeling. Sally was his strength, his support, his inspiration, his bulwark of defense; Nancy was the charm he wore about his neck—his mascot, he called her.

STANDING now with the child in his arms and his wife looking at him with a shining moisture of the eyes, Jim laughed outright. There came upon him a sudden sense of power, of aggressive force—the will to do. Sally understood, and came and laughingly grasped his arm.

"Oh, Jim," she said, playfully, "you are getting muscles like steel. You hadn't these when you were colonel of the Kentucky carbineers!"

"I guess I need them now," he said, smiling, and with the child still in his arms drew her to a window looking northward. As far as the eye could see, nothing but snow, like a blanket, spread over the land. Here and there in the wide expanse a tree silhouetted against the sky, a tracery of eccentric beauty, and off in the far distance a solitary horseman riding toward the post—riding hard.

"It was root, hog, or die, with me, Sally," he continued, "and I rooted. . . . I wonder—that fellow on the horse—I have a feeling about him. See, he's been riding hard and long—you can tell by the way the horse drops his legs. He sags a bit himself. . . . But isn't it beautiful, all that out there—the real quintessence of life."

He paused reflectively. "It's strange that this life up here makes you feel that you must live a bigger life still, that this is only the wide porch to the great labor-house—it makes you want to do things. Well, we've got to win the stake first," he added, with a laugh.

"The stake is a big one, Jim—bigger than you think."

He did not know that he was playing for a certain five millions, perhaps fifty millions of dollars. She had never told him of his father's offer. He was fighting only for salvation, for those he loved, for freedom. As they stood there, the conviction had come upon her that they had come to the last battle-field, that this journey which Jim now must take would decide all, would give them perfect peace or lifelong pain. The shadow of battle was over them, but he had no foreboding, no premonition; he had never been so full of spirits and life.

TO her adjuration Jim replied by burying his face in her golden hair, and he whispered: "Say, I've done nearly four years, my girl. I think I'm all right now—I think. This last six months, it's been easy—pretty fairly easy."

"Four months more, only four months more—God be good to us!" she said, with a little gasp.

If he held out for four months more, the first great stage in their life-journey would be passed, the stake won.

There came a knock at the door, and presently Sewell entered. "The commissioner wishes you to come over, sir," he said.

"I was just coming, Sewell. Is all ready for the start?"

"Everything's ready, sir, but there's to be a change of orders. Something's happened—a bad job up in the Cree country, I think."

A few minutes later Jim was in the commissioner's office. The murder of a Hudson Bay company's man had been committed in the Cree country. The stranger whom Jim and Sally had seen riding across the plains had brought the news for thirty miles, word of the murder having been carried from point to point. The commissioner was uncertain what to do, as the Crees were restless through want of food and the absence of game, and a force sent to capture Arrowhead, the chief who had committed the murder, might precipitate trouble. Jim solved the problem by offering to go alone and bring the chief into the post. It was two hundred miles to the Cree encampment, and the journey had its double dangers.

Another officer was sent on the expedition for which Jim had been preparing, and he made ready to go upon his lonely duty. His wife did not know till three days after he had gone what the nature of his mission was.

Jim made his journey in good weather with his faithful dogs alone, and came to the camp of the Crees armed only with a revolver. If he had gone with ten men, there would have been an instant melee, in which he would have lost his life. This is what the chief had expected, had prepared for; but Jim was more formidable alone, with power far behind him which could come with force and destroy the tribe, if resistance was offered, than with fifty men. His tongue had a gift of terse and picturesque speech, powerful with a people who had the gift of imagination.

Arrowhead was a chief whose will had never been crossed by his own people, and to master that will by a superior will, to hold back the destructive force which to the ignorant minds of the braves, was only a natural force of defence, meant a task needing more than authority behind it. For the very fear of that authority put in motion was an incentive to present resistance—to stave off the day of trouble. The faces that surrounded Jim were thin with hunger, and the murder that had been committed by the chief had, as its origin, the foolish replies of the Hudson Bay company's man to their demands for supplies. Arrowhead had killed him with his own hand.

BUT Jim Templeton was of a different calibre. Although he had not been told it, he realized that, indirectly, hunger was the cause of the crime and might easily become the cause for another; for their tempers were sharper even than their appetites. Upon this he played; upon this he made an exhortation to the chief. He assumed that Arrowhead had become violent because of his people's straits, that Arrowhead's heart yearned for his people and would make sacrifice for them. Now, if Arrowhead came quietly, he would see that supplies of food were sent at once, and that arrangements were made to meet the misery of their situation. Therefore, if Arrowhead came freely, he would have so much in his favor before his judges; if he would not come quietly, then he must be brought by force; and if they raised a hand to prevent it, then destruction would fall upon all—all save the women and children. The law must be obeyed. They might try to resist the law through him, but, if violence was shown, he would first kill Arrowhead, and then destruction would descend like a wind out of the north, darkness would swallow them, and their bones would cover the plains.

Jim made his great effort, and not without avail. Arrowhead rose slowly, the cloud gone out of his face, and spoke to his people, bidding them wait in peace until food came, and appointing his son chief in his stead until his return.

"The white man speaks truth, and I will go," he said. "I shall return," he continued, "if it be written so upon the leaves of the Tree of Life; and if it be not so written, I shall fade like a mist, and the tepees will know me not again. The white man is master—if he wills it we shall die; if he wills it we shall live. And this was ever so. If it is written on the leaves of the Tree of Life that the white man rule us forever, then it shall be so. I have spoken. Now, behold, I go."

Jim had conquered, and together they sped away with the dogs through the sweet-smelling spruce woods where every branch carried a cloth of white, and the only sound heard was the swish of a blanket of snow as it fell to the ground from the wide webs of green, or a twig snapped under the load it bore. Peace brooded in the silent and comforting forest, and Jim and Arrowhead, the Indian ever ahead, swung along, mile after mile, on their snowshoes, emerging at last upon the wide, white prairie.

A hundred miles of sun and fair weather, sleeping at night in the open in a trench dug in the snow, no fear in the thoughts of Jim, nor evil in the heart of the heathen man.

One hundred miles of sun and fair weather, and then fifty miles of bitter, aching cold, with nights of peril from the increasing chill, so that Jim dared not sleep lest he should never wake again, but die benumbed and exhausted! Yet Arrowhead slept through all. Day after day so, and then ten miles of storm such as come only to the vast barrens of the northlands; and woe to the traveller upon whom the icy wind and the blinding snow descended! Woe came upon Jim Templeton and Arrowhead, the heathen.

IN the awful struggle between man and nature that followed, the captive became the leader. The craft of the plains, the inherent instinct, the feeling which was more than eyesight became the only hope. One whole day to cover ten miles—an endless path of agony, in which Jim went down again and again, but came up blinded by snow and drift, and cut as with lashes by the angry wind. At the end of the ten miles was a Hudson Bay company's post and safety; and through ten hours had they struggled toward it, going off at tangents, circling on their own tracks; but the Indian, by an instinct as sure as the needle to the pole, getting the direction to the post again, in the moments of direst peril and uncertainty.

How Arrowhead found the post in the mad storm he could never have told. Yet he found it, with Jim unconscious on the sledge and with limbs frozen, all the dogs gone but two, the leathers over the Indian's shoulders as he fell against the gate of the post with a shrill cry that roused the factor and his people within, together with Sergeant Sewell, who had been sent out from headquarters to await Jim's arrival there. It was Sewell's hand which first felt Jim's heart and pulse, and found that there was still life left, even before it could be done by the doctor from headquarters, who had come to visit a sick man at the post.

For hours they worked with snow upon the frozen limbs to bring back life and consciousness. Consciousness came at last with half delirium, half understanding; as, emerging from the passing sleep of anaesthetics, the eye sees things and dimly registers them before the brain has set them in any relation to life or comprehension.

But Jim was roused at last, and the doctor presently held to his lips a glass of brandy. Then from infinite distance Jim's understanding returned; the mind emerged, but not wholly, from the chaos in which it was travelling. His eyes stood out in eagerness.

"Brandy! brandy!" he said, hungrily.

With an oath Sewell snatched the glass from the doctor's hand, put it on the table, then stooped to Jim's ear and said, hoarsely: "Remember—Nancy. For God's sake, sir, don't drink!"

Jim's head fell back, the fierce light went out of his eyes, the face became grayer and sharper. "Sally—Nancy—Nancy," he whispered, and his fingers clutched vaguely at the quilt.

"He must have brandy or he will die. The system is pumped out. He must be revived," said the doctor. He reached again for the glass of spirits.

Jim understood now. He was on the borderland between life and death; his feet were at the brink. "No—not—brandy, no!" he moaned.

"Quick, the broth!" said Sewell to the factor, who had been preparing it. "Quick, while there's a chance." He stooped and called into Jim's ear: "For the love of God, wake up, sir. They're coming—they're both coming—Nancy's coming. They'll soon be here." What matter that he lied?—a life was at stake.

Jim's eyes opened again. The doctor was standing with the brandy in his hand. Half madly Jim reached out. "I must live until they come," he cried; "the brandy—ah, give it! Give it—ah, no, no, I must not," he added, gasping, his lips trembling, his hands shaking.

Sewell held the broth to his lips. He drank a little, yet his face became grayer and grayer; a bluish tinge spread about his mouth.

Presently as they watched him the doctor said: "It will not do. He must have brandy. It has life—food—in it."

JIM understood the words. He knew that if he drank the brandy the chances against his future were terrible. He had made his vow, and he must keep it. Yet the thirst was on him; his enemy had him by the throat again, was dragging him down. But in the extremity of his strength his mind fought on—fought on, growing weaker every moment. He was having his last fight. They watched him with an aching anxiety, and there was anger in the doctor's face. He had no patience with these forces arrayed against him.

At last the doctor whispered to Sewell: "It's no use; he must have the brandy, or he can't live an hour."

Suddenly there appeared at the bedside Arrowhead, gaunt and weak, his face swollen, the skin of it broken by the whips of storm.

"He is my brother," he said, and, stooping, laid both hands, which he had held before the fire for a long time, on Jim's heart. "Take his feet, his hands, his legs and his head in your hands," he said to them all. "Life is in us; we will give him life."

He knelt down and kept both hands on Jim's heart, while the others, even the doctor, awed by his act, did as they were bidden. "Shut your eyes. Let your life go into him. Think of him, and him alone. Now!" said Arrowhead, in a strange voice.

He murmured, and continuing murmuring, his body drawing closer and closer to Jim's body, while in the deep silence, broken only by the chanting of his low, monotonous voice, the others pressed Jim's hands and head and feet and legs—six men under the command of a heathen murderer.

The minutes passed. The color came back to Jim's face, the skin of his hands filled up, they ceased twitching, his pulse got stronger, his eyes opened with a new light in them.

"I'm living, anyhow," he said at last, with a faint smile. "I'm hungry—broth, please."

The fight was won, and Arorwhead, the pagan, murderer, drew over to the fire and crouched down beside it, his back to the bed, impassive and still.

As the light came in at the windows, Sewell touched him on the shoulder and said: "He is sleeping now."

"I hear my brother breathe," answered Arrowhead. "He will live."

All night he had listened, and had heard Jim's breath as only a man who has lived in waste places can hear. "He will live. What I take with one hand I give with the other."

He had taken the life of the factor; he had given Jim his life. And when he was tried three months later for murder, some one else said this for him, and the hearts of all, judge and jury, were so moved they knew not what to do.

But Arrowhead was never sentenced, for, at the end of the first day's trial, he lay down to sleep and never waked again. He was found the next morning still and cold, and there was clasped in his hands a little doll which Nancy had given him on one of her many visits to the prison during her father's long illness. They found a piece of paper in his belt with these words in the Cree language: "With my hands on his heart at the post I gave the life that was in me, saving but a little until now. Arrowhead, the chief, goes to find life again by the well at the root of the tree. How!"

On the evening of the day that Arrowhead made his journey to "the well at the foot of the tree" a stranger knocked at the door of Captain Templeton's cottage; then, without awaiting admittance, entered.

JIM was sitting with Nancy on his knee, her head against his shoulder, Sally at his side, her face alight with some inner joy. Before the knock came to the door Jim had just said: "Why do your eyes shine so, Sally? What's in your mind?" She had been about to answer, to say to him what had been swelling her heart with pride, though she had not meant to tell him what he had forgotten—not till midnight. But the figure that entered the room, a big man with deep-set eyes, a man of power who had carried everything before him in the battle of life, answered for her.

"You have won the stake, Jim," he said, in a hoarse voice. "You and she have won the stake, and I've brought it—brought it."

Before they could speak he placed in

(Concluded on Page 25.)

A Bible Talk :: On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week. :: By William Jennings Bryan

Elijah, the Fearless Leader

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(I. Kings 18:30-39.)

And Elijah said unto all the people, Come near, unto me. And all the people came near unto him. And he repaired the altar of the Lord that was broken down.

And Elijah took twelve stones, according to the number of the tribes of the sons of Jacob, unto whom the Word of the Lord came, saying, Israel shall be thy name.

And with the stone he built an altar in the name of the Lord: and he made a trench about the altar, as great as would contain two measures of seed.

And he put the wood in order, and cut the bullock in pieces, and laid him on the wood, and said, Fill four barrels with water; and pour it on the burnt sacrifice, and on the wood.

And he said, Do it the second time. And they did it the second time. And he said, Do it the third time. And they did it the third time.

And the water ran round about the altar; and he filled the trench also with water.

And it came to pass at the time of the offering of the evening sacrifice, that Elijah the prophet came near, and said, Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and of Israel, let it be known this day that thou art Got in Israel, and that I am thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy Lord.

Hear me, O Lord, hear me, that this people may know that thou art the Lord God, and that thou hast turned their heart back again.

Then the fire of the Lord fell, and consumed the burnt sacrifice, and the wood, and the stones, and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench.

And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces: and they said, The Lord, He is the God; the Lord, He is the God.

LAST year Elijah's career furnished the text for several Sundays; this gave opportunity for comment upon the important incidents of his life.

This year we are dealing with the great characters of the Old Testament in a little different way. Instead of reviewing all that is recorded of them, our talks focus attention upon the outstanding characteristics that shine forth in their lives.

Elijah is presented today as "the brave reformer." We see in him all the qualities that are necessary for epoch-making achievement.

In the first place, he had moral courage—a quality without which one is incapable of leadership.

Man shares physical courage with the brutes—he shares moral courage with God alone. The willingness to die for what he believes to be right—willingness to do his duty without counting the risk to himself—is the supreme quality in man.

There is much wisdom in one of the maxims that has come down from the ancients: viz., that no one need be a slave who has learned how to die. It is the fear of death that makes one suffer bondage or submit to coercion. When he is ready, not in anger, but in calmness, to invite the worst that can come, he is free to obey the voice of duty.

Elijah is the only foundation upon which moral courage can rest faith in God and faith in the triumph of the right because there is a God.

When one believes that God stands back of every righteous cause with an arm strong enough to bring victory to His side, he laughs at danger.

What difference does it make whether he shares in the shouts of triumph or dies when the battle has just begun? He knows that every word spoken for truth will have its weight and that every blow struck for righteousness will contribute to its success.

William Cullen Bryant has described in inspiring language the trust that sustains the warrior battling for a great principle:

"Yea, tho' thou lie upon the dust,
When they who helped thee flee in fear,
Die full of hope and manly trust,
Like those who fell in battle here.

"Another hand thy sword shall wield,
Another hand the standards wave,
Till from the trumpet's mouth is pealed,
The blast of triumph o'er thy grave."

ELIJAH had to meet the maximum of opposition and to face the most implicable of enemies.

Ahab, the king, had all the resources of a monarchy at his command: he was not restrained by the advice of a cabinet or kept in bounds by constitutional limitations. He could imprison at his pleasure and kill at will and his heart was wicked enough to do either.

In addition to this, he had the misfortune to be married to a woman who was worse than himself. She was by disposition more heartless and cruel and the depravity of her nature was still further increased by the idolatry of her family and people.

Ahab hated Elijah because he regarded him as an enemy; but Jezebel had a double reason for her hatred—he was the enemy of her false god as well as the enemy of her husband.

After having defied Ahab, the king, he set out to overthrow the prophets of Jezebel's god, Baal. Our text describes the methods chosen and the victory won. Standing alone, and pitting the God whom he worshiped against Baal, he challenged the prophets of the god of the heathen to the fire test.

Elijah's prayer was very modest, as became one who spoke not for himself, but for "the God of Abraham, Isaac and of Israel."

While Elijah prayed for real fire and was answered by the sending of flames that consumed the sacrifice and the altar and then licked up the water in the trenches, his trust in God brings us a lesson that is needed in every land and by every generation.

CIVILIZATION is a succession of reforms without which progress would be impossible. Reforms are not only necessary to progress, but they are necessary to prevent retrogression. As each individual is ascending or descending, so each nation is moving forward or backward; it cannot stand still. The influences that cause retrogression in both the individual and the group are as constant as gravitation. It requires an effort to go forward; we go backward without effort.

In each community, as in each individual, the battle between right and wrong is in progress all the time, and in the state, the nation, and the world, as well as in the community. There is always something to be done and there must be some one to do it.

Prescott tells of an incident in the life of the greater Pizzaro. After a succession of failures his followers mutinied. He called them before him, recounted their adventures, alternating between hope and disappointment, and then, after outlining his plan for the remainder of the voyage, he drew a line and invited those willing to share the risks with him to step forward.

And so it is in every great emergency: there is a voice that speaks the word of command, not backed by official power, but supported by that invisible, that intangible something more powerful than a king's decree, viz., the authority of one who speaks to the conscience.

We are told that it marks an epoch in history when God lets loose a thinker in the world, but it requires more than thought. Carlisle, after declaring that thought is stronger than artillery parks, adds that back of thought is love.

Elijah loved his people; it was his love for them that made it possible for him to reach their hearts and call them back to the worship of God. Even fire sent down from heaven would have been of little use without an Elijah to translate the miracle into language.

And so, today, the armies that march forward, carrying the promise of better days, are led by those who love their fellowmen and are loved because they love. "We love him because he first loved us," is the unexpressed explanation of successful leadership.

In every land and in every part of every land the people wait for leaders who, having faith in God and love of brother, possess the moral courage to put the Heavenly Father's promises to the test.

Today there is need of fearless men in the pulpit—men who will stand for a real ever-present God, for an authoritative Bible and for the Savior of whom the Bible tells. There is a new Baal today and his prophets are numerous and active. Many worship what they call sciences and would substitute the hypothesis of so-called scientists for the Word of God.

We need Elijahs in the ministry who dare to defend a God who can answer prayer—who loved man well enough to send a Savior to redeem him from his sins and to reveal the Heavenly Father to him.

THERE is conflict between capital and labor; lack of confidence, due in part to misinformation and in part to a mistaken understanding of self-interest, is estranging those who ought to be friends. Nothing but the spirit of brotherhood can bring peace in the industrial world. Nothing but the philosophy of the Man of Galilee can reconcile differences, real and imaginary.

What an opportunity for one with the spirit of Elijah, backed by his courage and his affection for his people.

The exploitation of the masses by privileged and predatory interests — how can justice be restored and that friendship established which will abolish the wrongs of which the public complain?

Here, again, we find in the spirit of Elijah the only hope of a right solution of the economic problems that perplex government and society.

And so in the greatest of the international issues—the abolition of war—how long must we wait for a servant of God, in a position prominent enough to attract world attention, who will dare to challenge the prophets of the war god?

Baal never had as many worshippers as Mars or brought such calamities to those who bowed before his altar.

The prophets whom Elijah put to death never wrought such havoc among the innocent as has been wrought by war.

For a generation intelligent—even Christian—statesmen were induced to believe that peace could be preserved by terrorism. Now that that ridiculous policy has been shown to be utterly false the world is ready to listen to the doctrine proclaimed by the Prince of Peace.

But whenever and wherever there is need of reform, in small matters or in great, there is but one test of real leadership and that is the test which proves the greatness of Elijah—obedience to the will of God and courage to proclaim to all the truth as one receives it.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

A Reply to Critics

By W. P. King
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IN a defense of the faith we should see the importance of having a broad and secure foundation for the faith.

A number of peripatetic lectures and preachers are making themselves absurd by claiming to be the defenders of the Bible, and classifying without discrimination those who differ from them as rationalists and anti-supernaturalists. They presume to be the sole defenders of the "faith once delivered to the saints," whereas our father exercised much better judgment than these extremists. Men like Dr. J. M. Gray, Dr. C. G. Trumbull and Dr. A. C. Gaebelein hold that the imprecatory or cursing psalms are great prophecies inspired by God, written for Israel's comfort and will be fulfilled. Whereas, a full century and a half ago, John Wesley eliminated them from the book of worship which he prepared for the Methodist church in America, declaring them unfit for use in a Christian congregation.

When Biblical scholars who have been devout Christians and defenders of the faith, like George Adams Smith and Marcus Dods, take the position for sanity of Biblical interpretation, which alone can meet the enemies of the faith; these extremists forthwith proceed to fulminate as if these and other Christian scholars were inveighing against the trustworthiness of the Scriptures. The men who in reality are inflicting the greatest injury on the Scriptures are the men who would base the faith of the people on the absolute inerrancy of all minor details of Biblical history.

IT is difficult to understand how people whose faith could be shaken by some historical discrepancy are able to sing, "How Firm a Foundation."

Dr. Marcus Dods and Dr. S. R. Driver and others who represent what must become the belief of entire Christian world at last, do not hold to an impossible inerrancy, but to the substantial trustworthiness of the Scriptures. Dr. Dods has written, "Criticism with a virtually unanimous voice declares that literal inerrancy cannot be claimed for the books, either of the Old or New Testament. That the substance of the history is correct has been proved in a very remarkable manner by the unearthing and deciphering of long-buried records written by non-Palestinian races, yet confirming the Hebrew annals in their main particulars. But the same criticism which has made good use of those ancient records and monuments to confirm the statements of the Bible has also pointed out certain errors in chronology and in some other details."

Professor Orr, whom the fundamentalists are fond of quoting when he suits their purpose, admits that inspiration furnishes no safeguard against historic and scientific errors on the part of the Scripture, writes:

"DR. ROBERT DICK WILSON, who is proudly heralded by the fundamentalists as being learned in twenty-six languages, denies that the sun stood still, and says that the Hebrew word *dom* does not mean to stand still, but to be eclipsed. We are not passing on his interpretation, but we wonder why this doughty champion of ultra-conservatism is not accused of having gone clean over to rationalism.

"Some of my critics made a wholesale tirade against all German critics and then fall into inconsistency of relying on German critics like Bettex, when he happens to correspond with their views. They pass wholesale condemnation upon all higher critics, ignoring the fact that higher criticism simply means the study and investigation of a book in the light of its historical setting.

"Certain champions of rigid traditionism are higher critics. The term cannot be restricted to any one type of belief. It is an imperfect classification, but for the sake of convenience it may be said that there are three types of higher critics, the rationalistic critics, the literalistic critics and the literary critics. We are convinced that the last type represents the viewpoint that will more and more prevail. This is the viewpoint from which the Scriptures are studied in all the leading colleges and leading theological seminaries of all the Protestant churches. All that most of us can do who are laymen in so far as technical scholarship is concerned is to compare and choose between the different authorities. The rationalistic critic does violence to the heart, and the literalistic critic does violence to the mind. The modern literalists if they had lived in other days would have excommunicated Martin Luther and would have brought charges against John Wesley. Adam Clarke expresses his primary concern for the fundamental spiritual realities." All differences in the manuscripts do not involve one essential doctrine of the gospel relative to faith and morals.

THERE is a type of liberalism that equals extreme traditionalism in making use of an arbitrary or a priori method in dealing with the Scripture. It is refreshing to find an author like Bishop Charles Gore, with an equipment of scholarship, who can more than hold his own in an argument against certain liberalists who are obsessed with a bias against the miraculous and supernatural. Bishop Gore, although recognizing many minor errors and discrepancies in the Biblical records, demonstrates the essential reliability of the Bible and the fact that critical scholarship does not affect the fundamentals.

One of my critics asserts that the majority of my readers do not agree with me, and another asserts that 75 per cent of the readers do not agree with my position. This certainly manifests remarkable insight on the part of the brethren. We are persuaded that if they possessed an equal insight into the purpose and meaning of the Bible, they would be safer instructors of the people.

The Pathmaster . . . . . Continued From Page 10

him with them birds an' run him off to jail or acrost them mountains yonder."

"I don't care where he is as long as I git my tax," muttered Byram.

But he did care. At the irresponsible suggestion of the gossiping game warden a demon of jealousy had arisen within him. Was it true that Dan McCloud had cast his sodden eyes on Ellie Elton? If it were true, was the girl aware of it? Perhaps she had even exchanged words with the young man, for McCloud was a gentleman's son and could make himself agreeable when he chose, and he could appear strangely at ease in his ragged clothes—nay, even attractive.

ALL Foxville hated him; he was not one of them; if he had been, perhaps they could have found something to forgive in his excesses and drunken recklessness.

But, though with them, he was not of them; he came from the city—Albany; he had been educated at Princeton college; he neither thought, spoke, nor carried himself as they did. Even in his darkest hours he never condescended to their society, nor, drunk as he was, would he permit any familiarities from the inhabitants.

Byram, who had been to an agricultural college, and who, on his return to Foxville had promptly relapsed into the hideous dialect which he had imbibed with his mother's milk, never forgave the contempt with which McCloud had received his advances, nor that young man's amused repudiation of the relationship which Byram had ventured to recall.

So it came about that Byram at length agreed to aid the game warden in his lawful quest for the ice box, and he believed sincerely that it was love of law and duty which prompted him.

But their quest was fruitless; McCloud met them at the gate with a repeating rifle, knocked the game warden down, took away his revolver, and laughed at Byram, who stood, awkwardly apart, dazed by the businesslike rapidity of the operation.

"Road tax?" repeated McCloud, with a sneer. "I guess not. If the roads are good enough for cattle like you, you pay for them yourselves! I use the woods and I pay no road tax."

IF YOU didn't have that rifle"— began Byram, sullenly.

"It's quite empty; look for yourself!" said McCloud, jerking back the lever.

The mortified game warden picked himself out of the nettle-choked ditch where he had been painfully squatting and started towards Foxville.

"I'll ketch you at it yet!" he called back; "I'll fix you an' your ice box!"

McCloud laughed.

"Gimme that $2," demanded Byram, sullenly, "or do your day's stint on them there public roads."

McCloud dropped his hands into the pockets of his ragged shooting jacket.

"You'd better leave or I'll settle you as I settled Billy Delany."

"You hit him with a ax; that's hommycide assault; he'll fix you, see if he don't!" said Byram.

"No," said McCloud, slowly; "I did not hit him with an ax. I had a ring on my finger when I hit him. I'm sorry it cut him."

"Oh, you'll be sorrier yet," cried Byram, turning away towards the road, where the game warden was anxiously waiting for him.

"We'll run you outer town!" called back the warden, waddling down the road.

"Try it," replied McCloud, yawning.

McCloud spent the afternoon lolling on the grass under the lilacs, listlessly watching the woodpeckers on the dead pines. Chewing a sprig of mint, he lay there sprawling, hands clasping the back of his well-shaped head, soothed by the cadence of the chirring locusts. When at length he had drifted pleasantly close to the verge of slumber a voice from the road below aroused him.

HE listened lazily; again came the timid call; he arose, brushing his shabby coat mechanically.

Down the bramble-choked path he slouched, shouldering his wood ax as a precaution. Passing around the rear of his house, he peered over the messed tangle of sweetbrier which supported the remains of a rotting fence, and he saw, down in the road below, a young girl and a collie dog, both regarding him intently.

"Were you calling me?" he asked.

"It's only about your road tax," began the girl, looking up at him with pleasant gray eyes.

"What about my road tax?"

"It's due, isn't it?" replied the girl, with a faint smile.

"Is it?" he retorted, staring at her insolently. "Well, don't let it worry you, young woman."

The smile died out in her eyes.

"It does worry me, she said; "you owe the pathmaster $2, or a day's work on the roads."

"Let the pathmaster come and get it," he replied.

"I am the pathmaster," she said.

He looked down at her curiously. She had outgrown her faded pink skirts; her sleeves were too short, and so tight that the plump, white arm threatened to split them to the shoulder. Her shoes were quite as ragged as his; he noticed, however, that her hands were slender and soft under their creamy coat of tan, and that her fingers were as carefully kept as his own.

"You must be Ellice Elton," he said, remembering the miserable end of old Elton, who also had been a gentleman until a duel with drink left him dangling by the neck under the new moon some three years since.

"Yes," she said, with a slight drawl, "and I think you must be Dan McCloud."

"Why do you think so?" he asked.

"From your rudeness."

He gave her an ugly look; his face slowly reddened.

"So you're the pathmaster?" he said.

"Yes."

"And you expect to get money out of me?"

SHE flushed painfully.

"You can't get it," he said, harshly; "I'm dog poor; I haven't enough to buy two loads for my rifle. So I'll buy one," he added, with a sneer.

She was silent. He chewed the mint leaf between his teeth and stared at her dog.

"If you are so poor"— she began.

"Poor!" he cut in, with a mirthless laugh; "it's only a word to you, I suppose."

He had forgotten her ragged and outgrown clothing, her shabby shoes, in the fresh beauty of her face. In every pulse-beat that stirred her white throat, in every calm breath that faintly swelled the faded pink calico over her breast, he felt that he had proved his own vulgarity in the presence of his betters. A sullen resentment arose in his soul against her.

"I don't know what you mean," she said; "I also am terribly poor. If you mean that I am not sorry for you, you are mistaken. Only the poor can understand each other."

"I can't understand you," he sneered. "Why do you come and ask me to pay money to your roadmaster when I have no money?"

"Because I am pathmaster. I must do my duty. I won't ask you for any money, but I must ask you to work out your tax. I can't help it, can I?"

He looked at her in moody, suspicious silence.

Idle, vicious, without talent, without ambition, he had drifted part way through college, a weak parody on those wealthy young men who idle through the great universities, leaving unsavory records. His father had managed to pay his debts, then very selfishly died, and there was nobody to support the son and heir, just emerging from a drunken junior year.

CREDITORS made a clean sweep in Albany; the rough shooting-lodge in the Fox Hills was left. Young McCloud took it.

The pine timber he sold as it stood; this kept him in drink and a little food. Then, when starvation looked in at his dirty window, he took his rifle and shot partridges.

Now, for years he had been known as a dealer in game out of season; the great hotels at Saratoga paid him well for his dirty work; the game wardens watched to catch him. But his ice house was a cave somewhere out in the woods, and as yet no warden had been quick enough to snare McCloud red-handed.

Musing over these things, the young fellow leaned on the rotting fence, staring vacantly at the collie dog, who, in turn, stared gravely at him.

The pathmaster, running her tanned fingers through her curls, laid one hand on her dog's silky head and looked up at him.

"I do wish you would work out your tax," she said.

Before McCloud could find voice to answer, the alder-thicket across the road parted and an old man shambled forth on a pair of unsteady bowed legs.

"The kid's right," he said, with a hoarse laugh; "git yewr pick an' hoe, young man, an' save them $2 tew pay yewr pa's bad debts!"

IT was old Tansey, McCloud's nearest neighbor, loaded down with a bundle of alder staves, wood ax in one hand, rope in the other, supporting the heavy weight of wood on his bent back.

"Get out of that alder patch!" said McCloud, sharply.

"Ain't I a-gittin'?" replied Tansey, winking at the little pathmaster.

"And keep out after this," added McCloud. "Those alders belong to me!"

"To yew and the blue-jays," assented Tansey, stopping to wipe the sweat from his heavy face.

"He's only cutting alders for bean poles," observed the pathmaster, resting her slender fingers on her hips.

"Well, he can cut his bean poles on his own land hereafter," said McCloud.

"Gosh!" observed Tansey, in pretended admiration. "Ain't he neighborly? Cut 'em on my own land, hey? Don't git passionate," he added, moving off through the dust; "passionate folks is liable to pyralyze their in'ards, young man!"

"Don't answer!" said the pathmaster, watching the sullen rage in McCloud's eyes.

"Pay yewr debts!" called out Tansey at the end of the road. "Pay yewr debts, an' the Lord will pay yewr taxes.

"The Lord can pay mine, then," said McCloud to the pathmaster, "for I'll never pay a cent of taxes in Foxville. Now what do you say to that?"

THE pathmaster had nothing to say. She went away through the golden dust, one slim hand on the head of her collie dog, who trotted beside her waving his plumy tail.

That evening at the store where McCloud had gone to buy cartridges, Tansey taunted him, and he replied contemptuously. Then young Byram flung a half-veiled threat at him, and McCloud replied with a threat that angered the loungers around the stove.

"What you want is a rawhide," said McCloud, eyeing young Byram.

"I guess I do," said Byram, "an' I'm a-goin' to buy one, too—unless you pay that there road tax."

"I'll be at home when you call," replied McCloud, quietly, picking up his rifle and pocketing his cartridges.

Somebody near the stove said, "Go fur him!" to Byram, and the young roadmaster glared at McCloud.

He was a-sparkin' Ellie Elton," added Tansey, grinning; "yew owe him a few for that, too, Byram."

Byram turned white, but made no movement. McCloud laughed.

"Wait," said the game warden, sitting behind the stove; " jest wait awhile; that's all. No man can fire me into a ditch full o' stinging nettles an' live to larf no pizened larf at me!"

"Dingman," said McCloud, contemptuously, "you're like the rest of them in Foxville—all foxes who run to earth when they smell a Winchester."

HE flung his rifle carelessly into the hollow of his left arm; the muzzle was in line with the game warden, and that official promptly moved out of range, upsetting his chair in his haste.

"Quit -that!" bawled the storekeeper, from behind his counter.

"Quit what—eh?" demanded McCloud. "Here, you old rat, give me the whisky bottle! Quick! What? Money to pay? Trot out that grog or I'll shoot your lamps out!"

"He's been a-drinkin' again," whispered the game warden. "Fur God's sake, give him that bottle, somebody!"

But as the bottle was pushed across the counter, McCloud swung his rifle butt and knocked the bottle into slivers. "Drinks for the crowd!" he said, with an ugly laugh. "Get down and lap it up off the floor, you fox cubs!"

Then, pushing the fly-screen door open with one elbow, he sauntered out into the moonlight, careless who might follow him, although now that he had insulted and defied the entire town there were men behind who would have done him a mischief if they had dared believe him off his guard.

He walked moodily on in the moonlight, disdaining to either listen or glance behind him. There was a stoop to his shoulders now, a loose carriage which sometimes marks a man whose last shred of self-respect has gone, leaving him nothing but the naked virtues and vices with which he was born. McCloud's vices were many, though some of them lay dormant; his virtues, if they were virtues, could be counted in a breath—a natural courage, and a generous heart, paralyzed and inactive under a load of despair and a deep resentment against everybody and everything. He hated the fortunate and the unfortunate alike; he despised his neighbors, he despised himself. His inertia had given place to a fierce restlessness; he felt a sudden and curious desire for a physical struggle with a strong antagonist—like young Byram.

ALL at once the misery of his poverty arose before him. It was not unendurable simply because he was obliged to endure it.

The thought of his hopeless poverty stupefied him at first, then rage followed. Poverty was an antagonist—like young Byram—a powerful one. How he hated it! How he hated Byram! Why? And, as he walked there, shuffling up the dust in the moonlight, he thought, for the first time in his life, that if poverty were only a breathing creature he would strangle it with his naked hands. But logic carried him no further; he began to brood again, remembering Tansey's insults and the white anger of young Byram, and the threats from the dim group around the stove. If they molested him they would remember it. He would neither pay taxes nor work for them.

Then he thought of the pathmaster, reddening as he remembered Tansey's accusation. He shrugged his shoulders and straightened up, dismissing her from his mind, but she returned, only to be again dismissed with an effort.

When for the third time the memory of the little pathmaster returned, he glanced up as though he could see her in the flesh standing in the road before his house. She was there—in the flesh.

The moonlight silvered her hair, and her face was the face of a spirit; it quickened the sluggish blood in his veins to see her so in the moonlight.

She said: "I thought that if you knew I should be obliged to pay your road tax if you do not, you would pay. Would you?"

A shadow glided across the moonlight; it was the collie dog, and it came and looked up into McCloud's shadowy eyes.

"Yes—I would," he said; "but I cannot."

His heart began to beat faster; a tide of wholesome blood stirred and flowed through his veins. It was the latest decency within him awaking.

"Little pathmaster," he said, "I am very poor; I have no money. But I will work out my taxes because you ask me."

He raised his head and looked at the spectral forest where dead pines towered, ghastly in the moon's beams. That morning he had cut the last wood on his own land; but he had nothing left to sell but a patch of brambles and a hut which no one would buy.

I GUESS I'm no good," he said; "I can't work."

"But what will you do?" she asked, with pitiful eyes raised.

"Do? Oh, what I have done. I can shoot partridges."

"Market-shooting is against the law," she said, faintly.

"The law!" he repeated; it seems to me that there is nothing but law in this God-forsaken hole!"

"Can't you live within the law? It is not difficult, is it?" she asked.

"It is difficult for me," he said, sullenly. The dogged brute in him was awakening in its turn. He was already sorry he had promised her to work out his taxes. Then he remembered the penalty. Clearly he would have to work, or she would be held responsible.

"If anybody would take an unskilled man," he began, "I—I would try to get something to do."

"Won't they?"

"No. I tried it—once."

"Only once?"

He gave a short laugh and stopped to pat the collie, saying, "Don't bother me, little pathmaster."

"No—I won't, she replied, slowly.

She went away in the moonlight, saying goodnight and calling her collie, and he walked up the slope to the house, curiously at peace with himself and the dim world hidden in the shadows around.

He was not sleepy. As he had no candles, he sat down in the moonlight, idly balancing his rifle on his knees. From force of habit he loaded it, then rubbed the stock with the palm of his hand, eyes dreaming.

INTO the tangled garden a whip-poor-will flashed on noiseless wings, rested a moment, unseen, then broke out into husky, breathless calling. A minute later the whispering call came from the forest's edge, then farther away, almost inaudible in the thickening dusk.

And, as he sat there, thinking of the little pathmaster, he became aware of a man slinking along the moonlit road below. His heart stopped, then the pulses went

(Concluded on Page 26.)



Nights of Alarm Among the Savages .. Continued From Page 7

saw that he was a diplomat. He had observed that this little person in overalls, who had approached him so fearlessly, was treated with the utmost deference by the crews of the schooners and by the white men. He had come to the conclusion that she was the real boss of the expedition. And he was very nearly right!

Perrole and Stephens joined us and every now and then a new delegation of natives arrived on the beach. In spite of the law that prohibits the sale of firearms to the natives, they all carried rifles. By noon, the savages had lost their suspicion of us. They stacked their rifles against rocks and trees and moved about, talking to each other in their strange, grunting speech. My attempts to learn their language with beche-de-mer as a medium brought great guffaws. But in spite of the friendliness of our visitors, we were never quite at ease. Their appearance was against them. Their ugly faces—eyes with scarcely any pupils, flat noses, great mouths with thick, loose lips—their stealthy way of walking, their coarse, rapid, guttural speech, which sounded angry even when they spoke to one another, the quick gestures with which they filled in the gaps in their limited language—none of these things tended to make us feel at home.

SEVERAL fresh groups of natives came out of the jungle to stare at us, and toward sunset a number of savages brought us a message from the great chief. It was couched as follows: "Nagapate, he big fellow master belong Big Numbers. He, he wantem you, you two fellow, you come along lookem house belong him, you lookem piccaninny belong him, you lookem Mary belong him. He makem big fellow sing-sing. Moore good you, you two fellow come. He no makem bad, he maked good altogether." And it meant that his highness, Chief Nagapate, would like to have us visit him in his village, and that he guaranteed our safety.

The messengers hurried off, and Osa and I followed. We had not gone far before Paul shouted for us to stop. We halted and saw, a quarter of a mile down the beach, a group of about a hundred armed natives. Some Big Numbers people came up to us and warned us, with gestures, to go no farther, so we sat down on the sand and awaited developments. The newcomers squatted on the beach and stared in our direction. In about fifteen minutes a second group of natives appeared from a trail still farther down the beach, and the first group sprang to their feet and melted into the bush with incredible rapidity.

What did it all mean? Paul, well versed in island lore, had the answer. The beach was used jointly by four tribes, three belonging to the Big Numbers and one to the Small Numbers people. All of these tribes are more or less hostile, but they have agreed between them that the beach is neutral ground, for they realize that if fighting is permitted there, it will never be safe for any of them to come out into the open to trade or fish. Sometimes the beach armistice is violated, and for weeks there is severe fighting along the sand; in the end, however, the matter is always settled by an exchange of wild pigs and the beach is again safe for all comers. But the armistice never extends back into the bush. In the jungle and the tall canegrass, it is always open season for man-killing.

We returned to the schooner early to make ready for our trip into the interior. As we packed the monotonous chanting of some twenty of Nagapate's men, who had remained on the beach to escort us to the village, drifted across the water. Occasionally we caught a glimpse of them, grotesque black shapes against the light from their campfire.

Next morning, before daybreak, we were on the beach, but our escort had vanished. I was filled with misgivings. Did Nagapate plan treachery? We were thirty-one—twenty-six trustworthy native boys, four white men and Osa. We were all well equipped with repeating rifles and automatic pistols. In open fight, we could have stood off a thousand savages. But the men of Malekula could pick us off one by one, if they wished, as we went through the jungle.

IT was dawn on the beach, but it was still night in the jungle. The trail was a dark tunnel with walls and roofs of underbrush and trees and tangled vines. Only where the jungle was intersected by one of the numerous streams—swift but shallow and never too wide for leaping—that water the island, did the light succeed in struggling weakly through the tangle.

The sun was well up when we came out on the first of a series of plateaus that formed a giant stairway up the mountain.

We kept watch for treacherous natives. Once we were startled by blood-curdling cries that came from the direction in which we were going. Our boys said the men of Malekula were hunting wild pigs. We went on in silence. Our hearts jumped every time a twig cracked. There was a set expression on Osa's face. I knew she was frightened, but I knew, too, that no amount of money would have persuaded her to turn back.

By noon we had reached what seemed to be the highest point of northern Malekula. Here we heard a sound behind us and quickly turned. There were some twenty men, sent by the "big fellow master belong Big Numbers." They took our apparatus and indicated that we were to follow them. We were dead tired; still there seemed nothing to do but to push on.

Our trail became wider and harder and we passed weed-grown patches of yams and taro, protected against the wild pigs by rude walls of bamboo. Finally we came out upon a clearing around which clustered a few wretched shelters thatched roughly with leaves. In the center of the clearing stood upright hollow logs—the drums used to send messages from village to village and to furnish music for the native dances. The natives called them boo-boos—the name given to conch-shells and all other sound-making instruments. On the hard ground of the clearing sat some thirty savages, all well armed. We spoke to them, but, beyond a few grunts, they made no reply. There were no women and children in sight. That was a bad sign; for the women and children are sent away only when there is trouble in the air. Perrole, Stephens and Mazouyer drew nearer to Osa and me. Their faces were grave. Our boys edged close to us. None of us spoke.

After a short rest, our guides indicated that we were to take the trail again. In about fifteen minutes we came out upon another clearing, much larger than the first, with many more huts surrounding it and with more and bigger boo-boos in the center. Here again were savages awaiting us—about two hundred of them, each with a gun. We were led to a big boo-boo that had been overturned by the wind and were told to sit down. We obeyed like obedient children.

ONE of the natives beat out on a boo-boo an irregular boom-boom-boom that roared through the clearing and was echoed back from the hills. It sounded like a code. Osa huddled close to me. A stillness fell over the assembly.

Suddenly, at the far side of the clearing, a huge savage appeared. It was Nagapate. He stood for a moment, looking over the audience; then he walked slowly and majestically into the center of the clearing. He roared a few words to his men. Then he turned to us. A native came running up—the laziest black stepped lively when Nagapate commanded—with a block of wood for a throne. The chief sat down near us, and we stepped forward and shook hands with him. He had grown used to this form of greeting and responded with graciousness.

It had been a wonderful entrance. Nagapate had an instinct for the dramatic. Throughout our stay in his village, he never made a move that was not staged. He let it be known by his every act that he was no common chief, who had won his position through skill in killing pigs or men. Nagapate was a king and a descendant of kings. His was the only tribe I had come across during my travels among the blacks of the South Pacific that had an hereditary ruler.

After he had greeted us, he uttered a sharp command and a native stepped up with a big bamboo water bottle. Nagapate drank from it, and then the native offered it, tilted at the proper angle, to each of us in turn. We gathered that the bottle was the South Sea equivalent of a pipe of peace; so we drank gladly. I then presented to Nagapate a royal gift of knives, calico and tobacco, and I told one of the boys to give two sticks of tobacco to each native. The natives smoked their tobacco (those that did not eat it) at once and greedily. It seemed to break the ice a bit; so I got out my cameras. For three hours I made pictures.

As the afternoon wore on, scores of women and children appeared. I have never seen human beings more wretched than those women. At first sight they looked like walking haystacks. They wore dresses of purple dyed grasses, consisting of a bushy skirt that hung from the waist to the knees, a sort of widow's veil that was thrown over the head and face so as to leave a tiny peep-hole for the wearer to look through, and a long train that hung down the back nearly to the ground. Every one of the dresses was matted with filth. I did not see a single pig—rooting about inside and outside the houses—that was so dirty as the women of that village. I found that for women to wash was strictly taboo. From birth to death water never touched their skins!

THE women hid in the houses and would not come out to be photographed. Not until Nagapate commanded them to come into the clearing did they creep whimpering in terror from the low doors.

We had heard from the natives at our headquarters on the Island of Vao that Nagapate had a hundred wives, but there were only ten of them, and they were as wretched as any of the other women. Osa presented them each with a string of beads and a small glass jar of cheap candy. They did not even look at their gifts. They wanted only to get the ordeal over to escape. Their lords and masters felt our skins and our hair and our clothes, examining us with embarrassing freedom. But whenever we came upon a woman, she squatted down and hid her face behind her grass veil.

We walked about the village, inspecting the houses. As we approached, the children, scrawny little wretches, big-bellied from malnutrition, scurried off into the bush like frightened rabbits. The houses were wretched huts made of poles with a covering of leaves and grass, or, occasionally, of woven bamboo. Inside were the embers of fires—nothing more. A hard, worn place on the ground in one corner showed where the owner slept. Nagapate's house stood off by itself. It was larger than the rest and more compactly made. But it was as bare as any of the others.

Toward sunset we built a fire and cooked our supper. The natives watched us in astonishment. They themselves made no such elaborate preparation for eating. Once in a while a man would kindle a fire and throw a few yams among the coals. When the yams were burned black on one side, he would turn them with a stick and burn them on the other. Then they were ready for eating—the outside burned crisp and the inside raw. One evening some of the men brought in some little pigs, broke their legs, so that they could not escape, and threw them, squealing, into a corner of a hut. The next day there was half-cooked meat to eat. The natives tore it with their teeth and seemed especially to relish the crisp, burned portions. Each man was his own cook. Even Nagapate made his own fire and cooked his own food, for it was taboo for him to eat anything prepared by an inferior or cooked over a fire made by an inferior. He conveniently considered us his superiors and ate greedily everything we gave him. We never saw a woman eating, and the children seemed to live on sugar-cane and on clay that they dug up with their skinny little fingers.

Our first day as Nagapate's guests drew to an end. Just before dark a native came and led us to a new house. We were tired out after our long march; so we turned in without delay. We spread our blankets on the ground and lay, fully dressed, on top of them. The camp soon became quiet, but we could not sleep. Our boys crowded around the hut, as close to us as they could get. Some of them slipped under the grass walls and lay half inside the hut.

We were up before dawn, stiff from lying on the hard ground. After breakfast of tinned beef, we set to work. But it was impossible to get good pictures. The women had all left the village to get the day's supply of water, fruits and firewood. The men squatted in the center of the clearing, guns in hand. They were apparently waiting for something—for what?

WE were uneasy, surrounded as we were by savages, ugly and powerful, whose only pleasure was murder, and who, we were convinced, were eaters of human flesh. All day long our hosts squatted about the giant boo-boos, staring at us or at the ground or at the jungle. Now and then a single savage would come out of the jungle and join the group, and immediately one of the squatters would get up and go into the bush, taking the trail by which the newcomer had arrived. Even Paul was troubled, and confided to me, when the others were not about, "Me no like."

The coming and going and interminable squatting and staring got on the nerves of all of us. Toward evening we received an explanation of it from Atree, Nagapate's "private secretary," who knew a little beche-de-mer; and acted as go-between and interpreter in all our dealings with Nagapate. He told us that a fight with a neighboring village was brewing. There had been a dispute over some pigs, in which somebody had got hurt. The relatives of the victim were preparing to attack our hosts. The men who had come and gone from the clearing were the lookouts who guarded the village against surprise.

A fight! My first thought was, "What a picture I'll get!" But Osa, at my elbow, said miserably, "I wish we were back in the boat," and my conscience began to hurt.

Before sunset there was great activity in the clearing. Men kept coming and going, and there was much grunted consultation in the shadow of the boo-boos. All that night an armed guard stood watch.

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The Stake and Plumb Line Continued From Page 22

Sally's hands bonds for five million dollars.

"Jim—Jim, my son!" he burst out. Then, suddenly, he sank into a chair and, putting his head in his hands, sobbed aloud.

"My God, but I'm proud of you—speak to me, Jim. You've broken me up." He was ashamed of his tears, but he could not wipe them away.

"Father, dear old man!" said Jim, and put his hands on the broad shoulders.

Sally knelt down beside him, took both the great hands from the tear-stained face and laid them against her cheek. But presently she put Nancy on his knees.

"I don't like you to cry," the child said, softly, "but today I cried, too, 'cause my Indian man is dead."

The old man could not speak, but he put his cheek down to hers. After a minute, "Oh, but she's worth ten times that!" he said, as Sally came close to him with the bundle he had thrust into her hands.

"What is it?" said Jim.

"It's five million dollars—for Nancy," she said.

"The stake, Jim," said Sally. "If you did not drink for four years—never touched a drop—we were to have five million dollars."

"You never told him, then—you never told him that?" asked the old man.

"I wanted him to win without it," she said. "If he won, he would be the stronger; if he lost, it would not be so hard for him to bear."

The old man drew her down and kissed her cheek. He chuckled, though the tears were still in his eyes.

He looked at his son. "I pass the game on to you, Jim. You can do it. I knew you could do it as the reports came in this year. I've had a detective up here for four years. I had to do it. It was the devil in me. You've got to carry on the game, Jim; I'm done. I'll stay home and potter about. I want to go back to Kentucky, and build up the old place, and take care of it a bit—your mother always loved it. I'd like to have it as it was when she was there long ago. But I'll be ready to help you when I'm wanted, you understand."

"You want me to run things—your colossal schemes? You think—?"

"I don't think. I'm old enough to know."

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America's Most Loved Humbug . . Continued From Page 17

He presented a letter of introduction from Horace Greeley to Edward Everett, American minister to the court of St. James, and through Mr. Everett he met Charles Murray, master of the royal household. To him, one morning, he hinted that he intended to take the general to Paris to show him to Louis Philippe.

The hint fell on fertile ground. Mr. Murray felt sure the queen would like to see Tom Thumb before Louis Philippe—and a few days later this sign appeared on the door of Egyptian hall, where the general had been on exhibition: "Closed this evening, General Tom Thumb being at Buckingham palace by command of Her Majesty."

The effect of the queen's reception was made overwhelmingly evident immediately. Londoners besieged Egyptian hall and jammed it to the doors. Twice more Barnum was commanded to appear before the queen with his dwarf, the emperor of Russia viewing the general on one occasion.

In Paris the reception accorded the diminutive American boy and his huge, jovial exhibitor was a duplicate of that in London. Barnum had a coach built in England for the general. It was twenty inches high and eleven inches wide, painted in brilliant colors, and drawn by Shetland ponies. Two small boys acted as coachman and footman, garbed in sky-blue coats trimmed with silver lace, with red breeches, silver buckles and silver garters.

Performances were given twice a day, and seats were reserved two months in advance. Barnum said his profits were so large that he had to hire a cab every night to carry home his francs.

Other European countries were visited, and in October, 1844, Barnum and his protege returned to New York, where the general immediately became more popular than ever because he had been received by royalty abroad.

In 1862 Barnum discovered a woman dwarf in Massachusetts, and added her to his collection. The preceding year he also had exhibited a male dwarf named George Washington Morrison Nutt, whom he dubbed "Commodore." The commodore became intensely enamoured of the little woman and made ardent love to her.

Tom Thumb also fell in love with her, and the two Lilliputians became very jealous of each other. The general eventually won her and the commodore acted as best man at the wedding, which took place February 19, 1863, when the bride was 22 and the general 25.

Barnum, of course, was quick to see the advertising value of this match, and he made the most of it. The wedding took place in Grace church, and the crowd was so great the small couple had difficulty getting in and out of the church. President and Mrs. Lincoln sent the pair "a gorgeous set of Chinese fire screens," and members of New York's Four Hundred also sent many splendid gifts.

Minnie Warren and Major Newell, known as General Grant, Jr., were later added to Barnum's troupe. They were married in 1877, and the following year a baby was born to them. They lived at that time with General and Mrs. Tom Thumb, and neighbors often saw the prospective mother cutting baby clothes from doll patterns.

A girl was born, and died four hours later; and Minnie died soon after. The major later went to England and married an English woman of normal size. Two children were born to this couple. The major died at the age of 60.

IT is not generally known that Barnum brought Jenny Lind to this country. The "Swedish Nightingale" at this time was at the height of her popularity abroad, but she wanted some money for a children's hospital in Stockholm, and when Barnum offered her $187,500 for 150 concerts, more money than she had ever been offered up to that time, she accepted.

Earlier (1849) the showman had organized "Barnum's Great Asiatic Caravan Museum and Menagerie," and in 1850 he and Tom Thumb's father chartered a ship which brought from Ceylon twelve or more elephants.

Always mindful of the publicity, Barnum harnessed ten of the elephants in pairs to a chariot and paraded up Broadway. The "caravan" toured the country four years, and netted its owners big profits.

Barnum had built at Bridgeport, three years before, a huge house the like of which never before had been seen on the American continent. It was a combination of Byzantine, Moorish and Turkish, of three stories, with broad piazzas, and many domes and minarets. The furnishings within and without were as lavish and barbaric as those which decorate the palace of an oriental potentate. This home Barnum named "Iranistan." A picture of it adorned his letterheads.

For a long time Barnum kept an elephant about the place, with a keeper in oriental costume of silken breeches, turban and yellow silk tunic. This keeper was provided with a railroad time table, and time a train went by, the passengers were treated, first to a sight of Barnum's architectural masterpiece, and then to a glimpse of a huge elephant plowing in an adjoining field.

Frequently he was asked by farmers if elephants would make suitable agricultural animals. Barnum prepared a form letter, marked "Strictly Confidential," in which he advised against making elephants beasts of barnyard burden. He asked his correspondents to keep his advice secret.

This "Prince of Showman" overlooked nothing in the way of publicity. One night before a fourth of July he strung some American flags on ropes that extended to trees in St. Paul's church yard, and when, the next morning, a vestryman protested, Barnum, with a great show of indignation, dared the man to pull down the American flag on a national holiday. Several men near by threatened the vestryman, and he retreated ignominiously.

BARNUM'S huge traveling show, which later became the famous Barnum & Bailey circus, made its bow to the public in Brooklyn on April 10, 1871. It was the largest of its kind, and for years thereafter continued to be the biggest circus in the world. It made a millionaire of him, which was quite a comeback for a man who had been forced into bankruptcy a few years before.

Speaking of the famous elephant, Jumbo, Werner writes:

"The greatest single acquisition of the Barnum & Bailey show during its entire history from the point of view of the international excitement which it caused was Jumbo, the largest elephant in captivity.

"Barnum had seen Jumbo in the Royal Zoological gardens in London, but had despaired of ever owning him. He was delighted when he learned that because the authorities of the gardens considered Jumbo dangerous they were willing to let him go for $10,000."

The sale caused a furor throughout England and tremendous efforts were made to keep the elephant in the British Isles, and John Ruskin begged the zoological society to keep the beast, promising that the government would see that the society lost nothing through breach of contract.

However, the directors said that Jumbo had long been a source of anxiety to them and they preferred selling him to killing him.

Barnum made the most of this storm of protest and when Jumbo arrived in America he netted his owners $336,000 the first six weeks. This was in 1882. Three years later Jumbo was killed by a freight train at St. Thomas, Ont.

Barnum died of a lingering illness in 1891. Even at death's door his showman's propensities did not desert him. Having heard that the dying man had expressed regret to a friend that he would not be able to read his own obituary, the New York Sun, having first inquired into the propriety of its action, devoted four columns to an obituary of the man.

Barnum read it, and was immensely pleased.

He died April 7, 1891.

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The Pathmaster . . . . . Continued From Page 24

bounding, and his fingers closed on his rifle.

There were other men in the moonlight now—he counted five—and he called out to them, demanding their business.

"You're our business," shouted back young Byram. "Git up an' dust out o' Foxville, you dirty loafer!"

"Better stay where you are," said McCloud, grimly.

Then old Tansey bawled: "Yew low cuss, git outer this here taown! Yew air meaner 'n pussley an' meaner 'n quackroot, an' we air bound tew run yew into them mountings, b'gosh!"

There was a silence, then the same voice: "Be yew calculatin' tew mosey, Dan McCloud?"

"You had better stay where you are," said McCloud; "I'm armed."

"Ye be?" replied a new voice; "then come aout o' that or we'll snake ye aout!"

Byram began moving towards the house, shotgun raised.

"Stop!" cried McCloud, jumping to his feet.

But Byram came on, gun leveled, and McCloud retreated to his front door.

"GIVE it to him!" shouted the game warden; "shoot his windows out!" There was a flash from the road and a load of buckshot crashed through the window overhead.

Before the echoes of the report died away, McCloud's voice was heard again, calmly warning them back.

Something in his voice arrested the general advance.

"I don't know why I don't kill you in your tracks, Byram,' said McCloud; "I've wanted the excuse often enough. But now I've got it and I don't want it, somehow. Let me alone, I tell you."

"He's no good!" said the warden, distinctly. Byram crept through the picket fence and lay close, hugging his shotgun.

"I tell you I intend to pay my taxes," cried McCloud, desperately. "Don't force me to shoot!"

The sullen rage was rising; he strove to crush it back, to think of the little pathmaster.

"For God's sake, go back!" he pleaded, hoarsely.

Suddenly Byram started running towards the house, and McCloud clapped his rifle to his cheek and fired. Four flashes from the road answered his shot, but Byram was down in the grass screaming, and McCloud had vanished into his house.

Charge after charge of buckshot tore through the flimsy clapboards; the moonlight was brightened by pale flashes, and the timbered hills echoed the cracking shots.

After a while no more shots were fired, and presently a voice broke out in the stillness.

"BE yew layin' low, or be yew dead, Dan McCloud?"

There was no answer.

"Or be yew playin' foxy possum," continued the voice, with nasal rising inflection.

Byram began to groan and crawl towards the road.

"Let him alone," he moaned; "let him alone. He's got grit, if he hain't got nothin' else."

"Air yew done for?" demanded Tansey, soberly.

"No, no," groaned Byram, "I'm jest winged. He done it, an' he was right. Didn't he say he'd pay his taxes? He's plumb right. Let him alone, or he'll come out an' murder us all!"

Byram's voice ceased; Tansey mounted the dark slope, peering among the brambles, treading carefully.

"What be ye, Byram?" he bawled.

But it was ten minutes before he found the young man, quite dead, in the long grass.

With an oath Tansey flung up his gun and drove a charge of buckshot crashing through the front door. The door quivered; the last echoes of the shot died out; silence followed.

Then the shattered door swung open slowly, and McCloud reeled out, still clutching his rifle. He tried to raise it; he could not, and it fell clattering. Tansey covered him with his shotgun, cursing him fiercely. "Up with them hands o' yourn!" he snarled; but McCloud only muttered and began to rock and sway in the doorway.

TANSEY came up to him, shotgun in hand. "Yew hev done fur Byram," he said; "yew air bound to set in the chair for this."

McCloud, leaning against the sill, looked at him with heavy eyes.

"It's well enough for you," he muttered; "you are only a savage; but Byram went to college—and so did I—and we are nothing but savages like you, after all—nothing but savages"—

He collapsed and slid to the ground, lying hunched up across the threshold.

"I want to see the pathmaster!" he cried, sharply.

A shadow fell across the shot-riddled door snow-white in the moonshine.

"She's here," said the game warden, soberly.

But McCloud had started talking and muttering to himself.

TOWARDS midnight the whip-poor-will began a breathless calling from the garden.

McCloud opened his eyes.

"What is that?" he asked; irritably.

"He's looney," whispered Tansey; "he gabbles to hisself."

The little pathmaster knelt beside him. He stared at her stonily.

"It is I," she whispered.

"Is it you, little pathmaster?" he said, in an altered voice. Then something came into his filmy eyes which she knew was a smile.

"I wanted to tell you," he began, "I will work out my taxes—somewhere—for you"—

The pathmaster hid her white face in her hands. Presently the collie dog came and laid his head on her shoulder.

Worst Attack of "Treasureitis" Threaten World

(Continued From Page 18.)

Phipps with a knighthood and $100,000.

Another old diver, John Gann, once fished up $500,000 out of the hold of the "Lady Charlotte" for his employers, and a terrace of houses at Whitstable, Kent, named Dollar Row, were built for this man with the dollars he recovered from the vessel of the Spanish Armada that was wrecked on the coast of Galway.

The gold carried by the British frigate "Lutine," which was wrecked in 1799 on one of the ring of islands that hem in the mouth of Zuyder Zee has been the object of many a treasure-seeking parties. In the year immediately following the disaster, before sand had silted over the wreck, some Dutchmen fished up upwards of $325,000. Then more systematic and really costly efforts were made, and, in a hunt made just sixty years after the "Lutine" went down, $250,000 was recovered. But later searchers have been entirely unsuccessful.

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My Secrets of Beauty ::

By POLA NEGRI
The Screen's Most Beautiful Woman

THE SECOND SECRET—

My Ten Commandments of Beauty

BECAUSE the title of this chapter is "My Ten Commandments of Beauty" it must not be gathered that there are only ten commandments to be obeyed if one wishes to become beautiful. No generalization on beauty or anything else is wholly true, not even this one.

But out of my experience I have framed ten commandments which should not be broken by any one who is trying to become or to remain beautiful.

The first of these commandments is:

1—Thou Shalt Have Sufficient Sleep.

THERE is no hard and fast rule about the proper amount of sleep. The old-fashioned rules—six hours for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a child—is only true in that it allows more sleep for a child than for adults. The important thing is that every woman should have as much sleep as she requires.

2—Thou Shalt Not Overeat.

THERE is hardly any one in America who doesn't overeat. But the trouble is not so much what is eaten as what is not eaten. Meat, potatoes, sugar, bread and especially desserts form the greater part of most of our meals. Salad twice a day, more vegetables and uncooked fruit should replace the starchy diet that too often obtains. Always leave the table a little hungry is the best rule I know of. And let sweets alone.

3—Thou Shalt Not Deny Thyself Fresh Air.

FRESH air at night is even more important than in the daytime, especially in the overheated bedrooms of American homes. Certainly two or three hours of every day should be spent out of doors and in the sunshine in all seasons of the year.

4—Thou Shalt Not Let a Day Pass Without at Least Twenty Minutes' Exercise.

EXERCISE, to be really beneficial, must be systematic. It must become a part of one's daily life if it is to achieve the purpose. There is nothing better than a series of ordinary "setting up" exercises before breakfast if possible. Personally, I prefer to do them out of doors, but if this is not practicable the privacy of one's bedroom is the next best place.

5—Thou Shalt Bathe in Cold Water Every Morning.

THERE is nothing like a cold bath in the morning to tone up one's system for the day's work. Take your warm bath for cleansing purposes at night before dinner or before retiring. But in the morning bathe in water as cold as you can bear it. It will prevent a score of ills that the flesh is heir to.

6—Thou Shalt Wash Thy Hair Once a Week.

NO woman can have lustrous, healthy hair without shampooing or having her hair shampooed once a week. Care must be taken not to destroy the natural oil of the hair, but fresh air and exercises—by brisk brushing—is essential. But don't forget that perfect health means more than all artificial aids.

7—Thou Shalt Cleanse and Massage Thy Face Every Night.

BARRING skin eruptions caused by digestive disorders, the most common cause of a bad complexion is neglect. One must cleanse the face pores once a day or they become clogged. Before retiring is the most convenient time, for the facial muscles will be relaxed during sleep. Ordinary washing is not enough to remove the dirt.



Pola Negri ready for a day outdoors.

8—Thou Shalt Bathe Thine Eyes, Their Lids and the Skin About Thine Eyes With Warm Water Before Retiring.

THE eyes require cleansing and unusual care if they are to remain clear and bright. Sufficient sleep does much, but to banish crow's feet and unwelcome lines their lids and the skin about the eyes should be bathed with warm water nightly.

9—Thou Shalt Drink at Least Six Glasses of Pure Water Every Day.

JUST as nearly every one in America overeats, nearly every one drinks less water than is needed to purify the system. A glass of hot water the first thing in the morning is the best way to begin the day. Drink with your meals as well as between meals, but do not drink ice water before retiring.

10—Thou Shalt Not Worry.

THIS is the last and one of the most important of my commandments of beauty. Nothing ruins beauty more than worry, and its devastating effects are harder to eradicate than the effects of dissipation. There sometimes is an excuse for dissipation—there never is an excuse for worry. Banish it forever from your mind.

NEXT WEEK

Exercising for Health and Beauty

By Pola Negri

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Several Ways to Improve The Image in Your Mirror

MIRRORS are sometimes gay deceivers. Yours probably gives you a rather inadequate idea of what you really look like. The smile you wear for yourself when you look in the mirror is usually quite different from the unconscious, natural smile your friends know. Some rather timid girls get up considerable courage when they sit before their dressing tables looking at themselves in their mirrors. They have bantering, flirtatious conversations with imaginary suitors. It is so easy to drop the eyelids a little when no one sees but yourself—to look from under the shadow of lashes drooping ever so slightly or archly from the corners of your eyes. But when the same timid girl finds herself away from the privacy of her own room, confronted by a possible suitor—dear me, she would no more droop a single eyelid than she would rob the poor box in the church. It wouldn't seem quite decent.

A lot of stuff and nonsense has been written and said anent the subject of women's beauty and we are all familiar with the interview granted by some well-known stage beauty or other who insists that "every woman can be beautiful who wishes to," and that "beauty all comes from within," and that pleasant and agreeable thoughts do more to make beauty than regular features.

Of course it isn't true—unless you have a distorted idea of what beauty really is. Beauty we all know plenty of disagreeable people who are really irritatingly good looking and we know ever so nice people who are as homely as hedges. And any Sunday you look in the picture section of a newspaper you may see pictures of good and brilliant women—brave and devoted nurses who have taken prizes for heroism, women preachers whom thousands admire, painters of beautiful paintings, sculptors, women who have built up great charities—whose lives have been full of beautiful thoughts, unselfish thoughts, and who have somehow pruned away all the petty and mean characteristics in their characters, who are still plain, downright homely—not all of them, but enough. And then there will be other women in your picture supplements, a dancer who has just come from France, another French girl who has just taken a beauty prize, or some little American girl whose picture is given merely to show off some new fashioned frock or hat—and these girls will have faces that delight the eye. Real beauty will be theirs. You will look at one and say: "If I were to be made over according to my own design, I should have a mouth like that," or, "If I were a man I would fall in love with a girl whose eyes were like that," and perhaps you will clip one of the pictures just for the pleasure it gives you to look at it.

And still you hear and read the supposedly encouraging statement that beauty can be acquired, that beautiful thoughts make beautiful features, and that the only beauty that counts is beauty that comes from within.

The unfortunate thing about such statements is that some young girls, quite naturally an humanly desiring to be beautiful, believe them and seem to think that a favorable mental attitude is all they need to be beautiful. And others, looking at a girl with ugly features and a very plain face, conclude that it must be some fault of disposition.

GIRLS, however, have been strangely transformed in appearance.

We have all seen girls whom we once thought ugly, blossom out into near beauties. But you may depend upon it, it wasn't merely a matter of mental attitude and kind thoughts, nor was the transformation effected by merely a new brand of cold cream, nor by that "greatest of all transformers, love," that we hear so much about. To be sure, it may be that the dart of love served as the impetus for the transforming process that has been at work.

To be quite matter of fact and practical, the geratest factor in making a beauty out of an ugly duckling is the hair. More can be done by a becoming mode of dressing the hair for a girl between eighteen and twenty-five, let us say, than anything else. Perhaps with the older woman the fault is less often due to hair, because very often she has experimented enough to find the becoming mode of hair arrangement.

Few American girls get any wise or expert help in this important matter of learning how to do their hair. In England one often hears of even middle-class girls being taken by their mothers for a week or so to Paris by their mothers for the purpose of "turning up their hair." Usually this means a trip or two to some well-recommended hair-dresser and the squandering of a few pounds on a real French hat and a frock and a few accessories. But the important thing is that the French hair-dresser is probably quite an artist in his way and very often is able to transform quite an awkward English girl into a young woman of considerable fascination by the help he has given her in this matter of adjusting her hair.

Of this much be sure—most young girl faces appear to better advantage in hair that is fluffily arranged. The face that can stand classic severity is seldom seen. One reason why bobbed hair, whatever you personally may have thought of bobbing, was so generally becoming to so many young girls was that it did provide the aura of locks needed by the young face.

Next in importance to the hair arrangement of one's frocks, wraps and blouses.

HATS are very important, too, but the dowdy is far less often seen now than formerly. Inexpensive ready-to-wear hats are to be had everywhere. So little is to be gained by trimming one's hats that unless a girl has a special knack for this work she is seldom tempted to do the work for herself. Often the most inexpensive little ready-to-wear hat or toque is the copy of a French model made by a master designer, and unless the girl who wears it has neglected the matter of hair or has a positive talent for putting her hat on at an awkward angle she cannot help but look smart in it.

Accessories on the whole are less potent in improving one's appearance than one usually supposes. A veil won't transform an unbecoming hat or a disadvantageous hair arrangement. A string of beads doesn't do very much to help out the situation if your blouse is badly cut. Belts and cuffs and fancy handkerchiefs and all sorts of little devices that a girl is tempted to pick up with the hope that they will greatly improve her appearance won't make a badly designed frock becoming. It is far better for the girl with a limited amount of money to spend, to concentrate on the frock and to be economical with the odds and ends.

And here's another remark you often hear that is apt to be misleading to the girl who takes it too seriously: The well-dressed woman interviewed on her theory on dressing almost invariably replies that the important thing is to dress to one's own type—to disregard passing fashion and to study one's individual requirements.

Such advice should be taken with a very considerable grain of salt. In fact, for the girl with a limited amount to spend, it should not be taken as advice at all. In order to look right and feel right, one has to look like other people. A high waistline may suit you better than a frock with a long waist, but unless you can go to the very best dressmakers, unless you are an actress who can set her own fashions or a fashionable woman of wealth who dresses so well that it doesn't matter if she does make herself conspicuous, it would be the height of folly to wear the high waistline when it is not in fashion.



FLOWERS FOR THE PORCH

THE outdoor days when we spend hours on the porches and verandas of our houses are in order. One of the important things is to have all sorts of receptacles for flowers ready so that we can always have several jars of flowers to decorate the outside, as well as the inside, of our houses.

The sketch shows some of the interesting ways of arranging flowers for the veranda. Remember that the larger flowers, in large vases and jars, are most suitable for the veranda. Wild flowers are always good outdoors, especially such showy kinds as dogwood, daisies, golden rod and astors. Iris is always effective on the porch and so are many other gadren flowers. The point is to arrange them in big masses and in substantial vases and jars that will not tip over in a breeze.



Things to Watch in Serving Coffee

PERHAPS the simplest way of serving coffee and the way followed in the majority of homes is that of setting the pot, in which the coffee has been cooked on the stove directly on a tile or metal plate on the dining room table, and then pouring it as needed.

Needless to say this is not in very good form. The obvious advantages are that the coffee thus comes piping hot to the table, and that if you want the coffee to be kept hot for any length of time it must be taken back to the kitchen again.

Hence the electric or alcohol percolator fills a real need in many homes where there is a high standard set for the appearance of the table—too high a standard to permit the presence of the kitchen coffee pot on the table—and where there are not sufficient servants to make other arrangement of coffee serving practicable.

However, where there are well-trained servants it is possible to have coffee served from silver or other metal coffee pots into which it is turned piping hot after it has been cooked in the kitchen. Then, of course, there is no problem of keeping it hot. It must be fetched, especially just before it is to be poured out.

When coffee is served at dinner and a formal service is possible, then the maid or man servant places the after-dinner cup and saucer at the place an pours it piping hot from a small coffee pot. This is considered in better form than passing it after it has been served from pantry or serving table. Of course, it is in perfectly good form to have the coffee placed in an urn with a spirit lamp to keep it hot, or even in a percolator before the hostess who pours the coffee for the guests, but this is somewhat less formal service.

APPARENTLY the number of American tea drinkers who choose to take milk or cream in their tea is increasing, for while once it was not unusual for hostesses at afternoon teas to pass only lemon and sugar with tea, now it is quite the custom to include a small pitcher of rich milk or cream.

The question whether or not to serve cream with tea is one that sometimes puzzles the hostess. The fact is that many persons do not like cream in tea, and while it would seem like poor hospitality to pass anything short of cream with coffee, save after luncheon or dinner when it was served in demi tasse clear, it is not usually necessary to have cream for afternoon tea. What most housewives call "top milk" is the sort of dilutant for tea that comes up to the requirements of most tea drinkers.

However, there are those who find real cream the best selection. George Eliot was one of the blue stockings who was convinced on this point. "Reader," she says in one of her books, "have you ever drunk a cup of tea with real country cream?"

There seem to be national or racial peculiarities in this matter of choosing the adjuvants for the cup of tea. The Chinese never take cream or milk, while in Russia it is taken often very sweet, and sometimes with lemon, never with milk. Sometimes rum or other spirits make of it a beverage that would be anything but palatable to most American tastes.

In England, however, the custom is to take it with milk, and it is because of late years we have taken lessons from the English in tea drinking that we have come to favor this beverage which undoubtedly gives to tea more food value, even though some persons find it distressing only when served in this way.

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

ARE NOW IN ORDER ::



Joking That Hurts

THERE are some persons who seem to think that it is very amusing to make sport of the peculiarities of their friends and associates.

There is the woman who marries a man who is very short—shorter than she is, perhaps; and for some reason she seems to think that she is making the best of the difference in height when she laughingly calls her husband "Little runt," or "Sawed-off dear." Of course it is amusing, someone always smiles, but it is quite likely that the "little runt" in question is rather sensitive on the question and is a little hurt every time she makes the remark.

It is the husband who offends in this matter sometimes. The poor man who marries a rich wife sometimes makes sport of the matter by saying: "I knew my wife had money. I wouldn't have married her if she hadn't."

This is intended as harmless bantering, no doubt, but the wife about whom such a remark is made may really feel a little offence, because she knows that some people make a similar statement in all seribusiness.

The fact is that some people probably derive some sort of pleasure from these jesting, bantering remarks. They seem to think that in making them they show their wit. Sometimes they think to put themselves at ease and to show themselves masters of the situation by adopting this bantering manner. But have you ever noticed that the very persons who most enjoy indulging in this would-be humorous reference to the peculiarities of other persons usually don't relish in the least the sort of thing directed toward themselves?

Out of Courtesy

THERE is a time-honored rule of conduct that directs us not to go to a funeral wearing a red or other bright-colored hat. There used to be another rule directing us never to wear a black dress to a wedding. If you wore mourning and still wanted to attend the wedding ceremony, you might do so if you sat in an inconspicuous place at the back of the church. If the mother of the bride or any one who must take a prominent place among the wedding company were in mourning then, for the occasion of the wedding, she must don a gown of gray or violet.

That rule has changed. Black had become so fashionable a tone in clothes that it does not have the significance of mourning now that it used to, unless it is combined with other traditional trappings of mournings. Even the bride may wear a gown of black if it is not somber. Older women or widows remarrying frequently do this.

But the rule still holds that it inconsiderate to wear gay hats or wraps at funerals. This does not mean that you wear all black. It is customary on the occasion of the funeral of some person of high position for persons of prominence attending the funeral to wear all black.

There Are Various Ways To Serve Strawberries

HOME-GROWN strawberries are always strawberries at their best. We pay twice as much for them when they are out of season. But it is the few weeks when they are grown in our gardens, or nearby, at least, that they are really worth eating. And then there are many of us who like them once a day at least.

All well and good, if our pocketbooks will stand it—and of course the home-grown berries are the cheapest—and if the strawberry acid does not disagree with us. It does with some persons, and then the most delicious flavor ought not to tempt the appetite.

Here are some ways of serving strawberries that may be used to give variety:

Strawbery Ice Cream.

Mash a quart of strawberries and sweeten them heavily. Then add them to a pint of cream and freeze.

Strawberry Mousse.

Rub a quart of strawberries through a sieve, sweeten heavily and fold in to a pint of cream, whipped stiff. Pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Strawberry Whip.

Whip stiff the whites of eggs, one for each two persons to be served. Sweeten with two tablespoons of sugar for each white and add crushed strawberries. In the bottom of each dessert dish place some perfect berries, sprinkle with sugar and pile the whip over them.

Strawberry Cream.

Rub a quart of hulled strawberries through a sieve with a cup of sugar and the juice of a lemon and add a package of gelatine which has been soaked and dissolved in as little water as possible. When cool, but not set, fold in a cup of cream whipped. Chill in a mold.

Strawberry Short-Cake.

Into one quart of sifted flour rub thoroughly one teaspoon of soda, two of cream of tartar, half a teaspoon of salt, and two tablespoons of butter; add sweet milk to make a rather stiff batter. Bake in two buttered pie tins. When done, split with a sharp knife, butter both halves, cover the lower half with a generous layer of perfectly ripe, fresh strawberries, which should be plentifully sweetened and allowed to stand at least ten minutes before using. Place the other half of the short-cake on the top of this, in an inverted position—crust down—cover with berries, adding a generous sprinkling of sugar at the last.

Strawberries and Grapefruit.

Hull half a quart of strawberries and add this to the pulp which has been taken from a large grapefruit. Mix without bruising and add a little powdered sugar just before serving.

HOW to make one quart of strawberries do for two quarts of people—at least for enough people to make short work of two quarts—is a problem that many housewives meet every year.

And there are ways of doing it, too, ways that even add to the deliciousness of the berries.

Of course, strawberry short-cake is one way. Either hot biscuit foundation or regular cake foundation, with sweetened berries, and with crushed berries or whipped cream for a sauce, may be used.

But strawberry short-cake is a bother to make. However, you can buy small buns at the bake-shop, heat these and split them, butter them and proceed forthwith to make little individual short-cakes of them. You can, of course, do the same with little sponge cakes bought at he bake-shop.

Another way to give a good deal of pleasure with a few strawberries is to make a rich strawberry sauce to serve with cottage pudding or with vanilla blanc or junket. Crush ripe berries with plenty of sugar, let them stand for an hour, chill and serve.

Another good strawberry sauce is made in this way: Cream four tablespoons of butter and add one cup powdered sugar and one egg yolk. Beat in half a cup of preserved strawberries. Chill well before serving.

Sometimes you can serve strawberries and ice cream cheaper than plain strawberries. A few berries go a long way with ice cream. They may be served either plain, or, if they are not sweet or big, they may be crushed into a sauce and poured over the ice cream in this form.

Some people like strawberries molded in orange jelly. The jelly should be sweet and favorsome, and it may be served with a boiled custard or with plain or whipped cream.

Strawberry bread pudding, too, is good. Make it in the usual way, but over each layer of bread and butter spread some crushed and sweetened strawberries. Bake in the usual way and serve cold. A meringue adds much to this bread pudding.

Paper Is Handy Around the House

SOME of the up-to-date storekeepers use gummed paper tape instead of twine for fastening bags and packages. This is cheaper and more convenient than twine. A reel of this gummed paper tape in the kitchen is often useful. If you want to keep surplus supplies—sugar, flour, rice, etc., on hand it is a good plan to fasten the bags containing them with this paper tape. Run the tape over a damp cloth and run it over the closing of the bag or package. This paper tape may also be used for labels. Cut off two or three inches of the tape, write on one side what you wish and stick it on the jar or package you wish to label.

In boarding houses or institutions where electric dishwashers are used it is customary to wipe off each plate with a piece of paper before putting it into the machine. This is a quick way of removing refuse and grease. Squares of newspapers are often used for this purpose. One square is used for each plate. They may be used as effectively in preparing dishes for the dishpan as for the electric washer. Have some of these squares on hand when cleaning up after a meal and see how much time they save. They are especially desirable when you want to be sparing of hot water.

It is a good idea to have pieces of newspaper on hand ready to spread on the kitchen table when preparing vegetables for a meal. The waste and refuse falls on the paper and may be cleared away easily when the paper is rolled up.

It is a good plan to have squares of waxed paper on hand and with them a supply of rubber bands. Then if you have a little food to put away in a jar or cup cover it with a piece of waxed paper, secured with a rubber band, and you may be sure that it is protected from contamination from other food or food odors.

Some women like to use a brush in greasing cake tins, but it is difficult to keep the brush perfectly clean. Soft white tissue paper is almost as good as the brush. It is very much better than heavy manilla paper. Most housewives simply take a piece of wrapping paper or a piece of a bag. It is better to have fresh paper that has not been used previously. Buy some fresh white tissue paper and cut it into six-inch squares and have these on hand for greasing tins. Five cents' worth of tissue paper will keep you supplied for a very long time.

Celery Soup

This calls for a pint of stock made by boiling ends and coarse parts of a bunch of celery with a few slices of onion. Add a pint of milk, boil together. Have ready a half cup of cooked rice, add to the milk and let cook in double boiler for five minutes. Have ready an egg slightly beaten in an earthen bowl. Pour the soup over the egg and let stand for two minutes, stirring constantly. Season to taste.

RHEUMATISM



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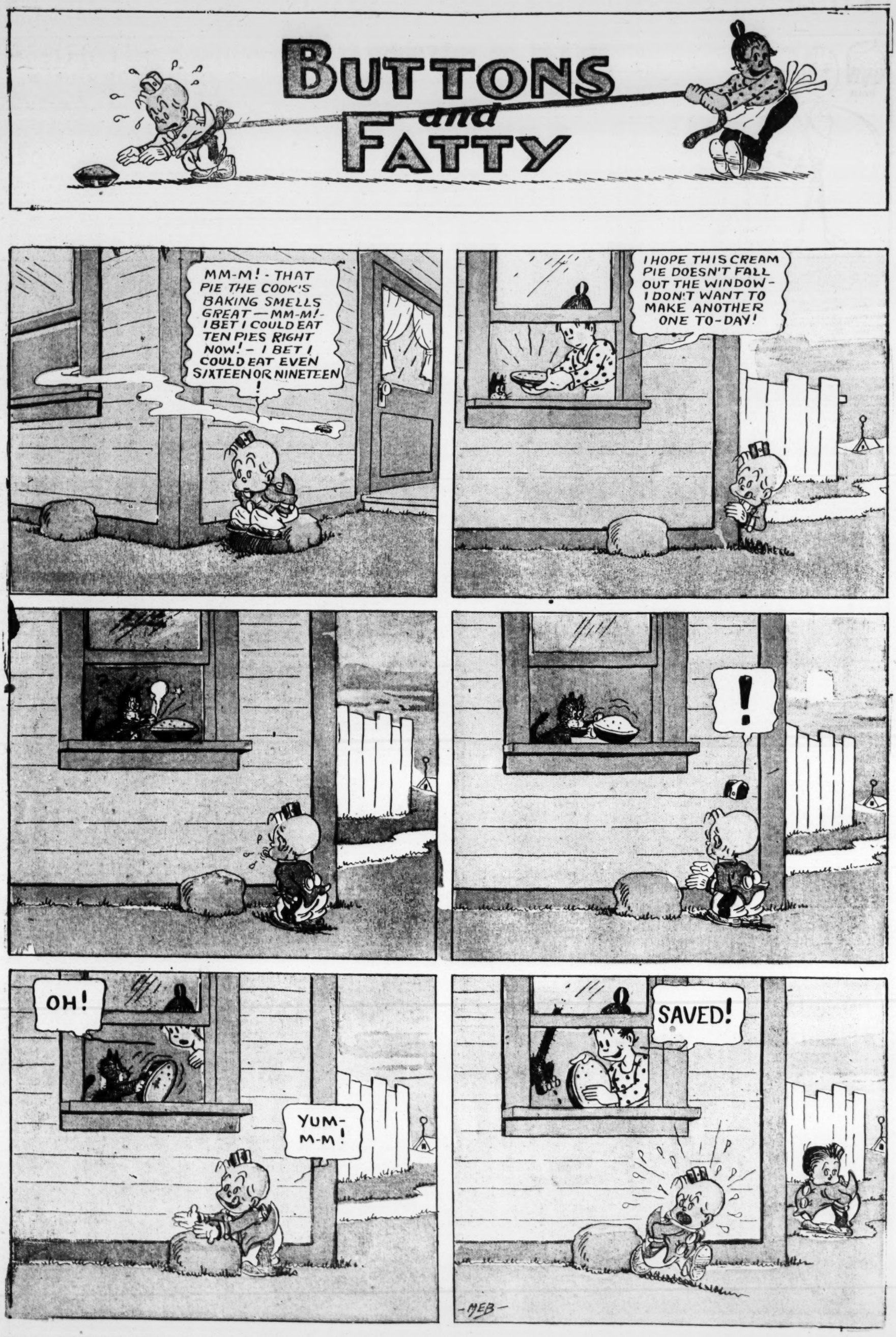
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BUTTONS and FATTY



The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls



Nut Doll News

Society

Miss Hazel Nut and her brother, Phil, left today for a trip through the west. Their journey will end with a visit at the home of their uncle, Mr. Wall Nut, of Pecan.

Miss Nut wore a charming traveling gown of lavender crepe paper, shirred around the neck and waist and beautifully scalloped around the bottom, revealing pantalettes of white. A tiny white ruffle pasted around the neck and armholes of her dress, and yellow roses with green leaves, completed her costume.

Many friends were at the station to bid them farewell. Miss Nut was presented with a bouquet made of a tiny white ruffle filled with roses of many colors, as a parting gift from her admirers.

(This is the second of a series of twelve nut dolls which you can make of nuts, millinery wire No. 7, and crepe paper. The features are put on the nut faces with black and red crayon.

To make the body of the doll, cut one piece of wire 7 inches long, another 3 inches, and another 6 inches. Bend one end of the 7-inch and also of the 3-inch wire into a loop about an inch long. Bend each end of the 6-inch wire into a loop ½ inch long.

Cut a long strip of crepe paper three-quarter-inch wide. Cover the wires by moistening one loop end with paste, covering it, and then winding along the wire. Leave about one half inch unwound at the straight end of the 7-inch piece. The end of this wire is to be forced into the end of the nut which forms the head.

Fasten the 3-inch wire about two inches from the loop end of the 7-inch wire by twisting. Find the middle of the 6-inch wire and wind around the 7-inch piece close to the nut to form arms. Bend the bottom loops over so that they form feet. Fill out the body by winding a 1-inch strip of crepe paper around many times, pasting in place.

Hazel's head is an almond. Her hair is made of yellow crepe paper slashed and twisted around a small knitting needle to make curls. Use flesh colored paper for winding the wires.)

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The Fun Box

Try It.

Why is a false friend like the letter "F?"

"Because, though always first in pity, he is always last in help."

Yes, Where?

"What part of the body is the fray, teacher?"

"'Fray?' What are you talking about?"

"This book says, 'Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray.'"

Stiff Question.

Miss Marsh: "Name three things that contain starch."

Gordon: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Generous.

Smith: "When my uncle died he left all he had to an orphan asylum."

Rider: "What did he leave?"

Smith: "Twelve children."

SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

I Told You So

Said Ralph, "He's a fine kind of bird!
To think he's not written a word!"
But he altered his mind,
As below you will find,
When the truth of the matter he heard.

"Well," grunted Ralph for the fourth time since the mailman had passed the house, "I call this a fine way for your best friend to treat you. Here I've been away over a week and Phil hasn't written to me once. He promised he'd write every other day and tell me all that happened, too. But I wouldn't mind so much about that, if he had only sent me the book. The last thing he said was that he would mail it out the very next day, and here it's been a week! He knows that I have to have it to study for those entrance exams, too. He makes me mad!"

"But, Ralph, you don't know. Something may have happened to it. It probably got lost in the mail. I wouldn't blame Phil until I knew for sure. I just know there must be some good reason."

"Oh, nonsense, mother, I'd like to know what could happen. You wouldn't expect a book and four or five letters all to get lost one right after the other, would you?"

Mrs. Frederick had to admit that it was very unlikely. "Anyway, it seems to me I would trust my best friend a little longer before I passed judgment," she said.

"But I have trusted him for a whole week," Ralph objected. "If he could have some good excuse I wouldn't mind, but he can't have. There isn't any. He's just thoughtless and doesn't care."

"Have you written to him?" his mother asked.

"I should say not," Ralph flared. "You needn't think I'm going to write to him when he treats me like this."

Mrs. Frederick sighed. She felt very sorry for Ralph, but there was nothing she could do. Phil was an older boy. He probably had become tired of his adoring young friend and decided to drop him. That was the only logical explanation, she decided as another week passed and still no letter came. Ralph became more sullen and grouchy every day.

"Why don't you write? There must be some reason that you can't understand," his mother suggested, but he only shook his head. He wouldn't write now, even if Phil did!

The door bell rang. It was a telegram, and for Ralph, too. He tore it open with trembling fingers. "Phil has diphtheria," he read aloud. "Has been quarantined for two weeks. Asked me to write you, but I forgot. He's crazy because he doesn't hear from you. Write. Phil's dad."

Mrs. Frederick opened her mouth, and then closed it without saying, "I told you so."



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STORY OF SHIPS—Egyptian

The Nile river in Egypt is supposed to have floated the first boat ever built. There, 3,000 years before Christ, a man learning to swim sat on a floating log and paddled about with his hands. The log was the first ship. Later, perhaps a century or more, two logs were lashed together, making the first raft. From such beginnings have come our great ocean greyhounds that today go between America and England in 120 hours.

Naturally the first navigators knew nothing of sails for their boats. In fact, all the boats of ancient days were nothing but huge rowboats, where tiers of men were placed, one above the other, with long-handled oars. Even the Phoenician's boats, which are spoken of in the Bible, depended on man power to move over the water.

Ship Was a God

These first ships were thought to be living gods. Instead of building a plain bow as we do today on our ships, the first mariners built a large head upon the bow, supposed to protect the boat and the sailors' lives. Later this head, encased in gold or bronze, was used as a battering ram to puncture other ships. The stern of the boat was a huge tail, which curved over the back decks. No doubt when the ship was seen in the distance it did look like a mammoth animal crawling along with its row of oars for legs, and the big curved tail and head standing high above the rest of the ship.

Believing that unless the ship had eyes it would become lost, the ancients also painted eyes on each side of the bow. And, strange as it may seem, we still have eyes on our ships in the form of hawse holes for the anchor cables.

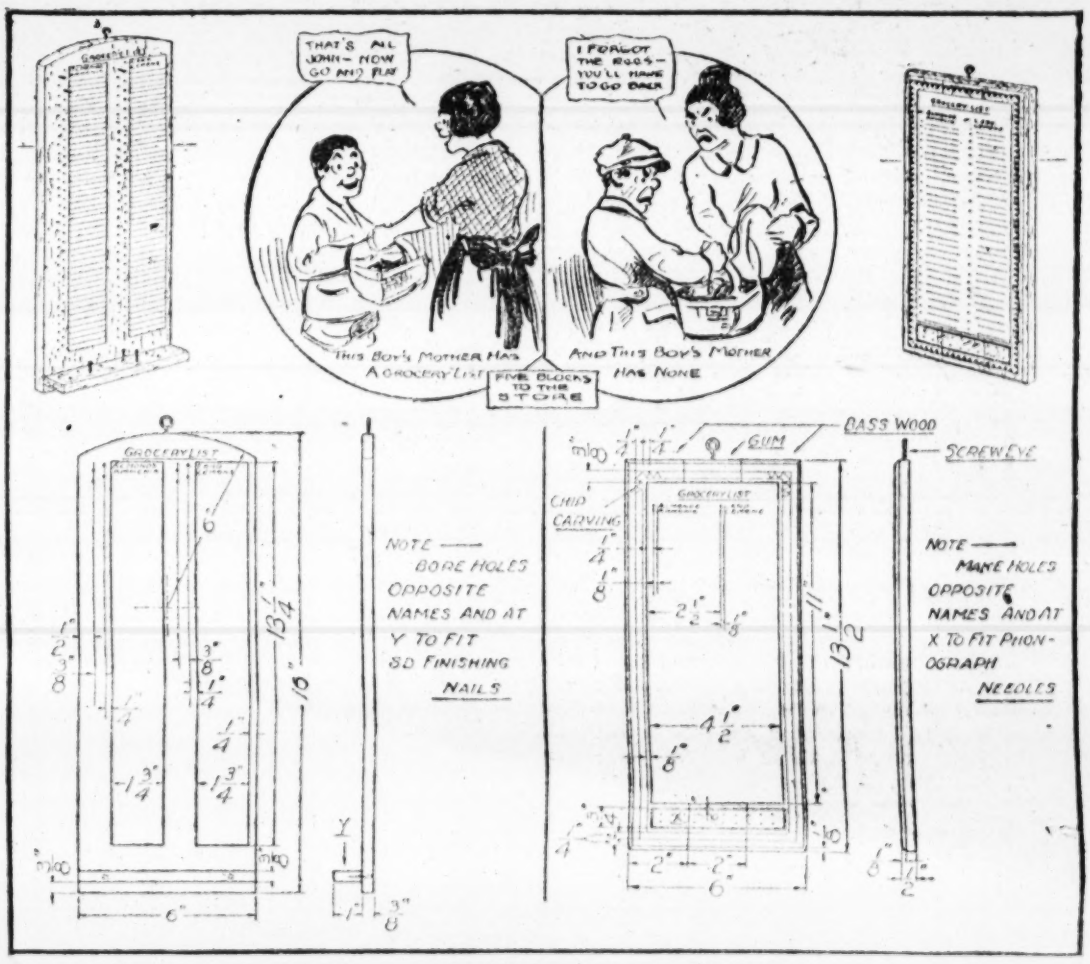
Ships Beautifully Colored

The ancients believed that their gods should be beautiful. So they painted their boats with many gay colors, often applying seven or eight coats of bright paint mixed with tar. The result was a ship with all the colors of the rainbow. Yet even these shipbuilders, thousands of years ago, saw that if they could paint their boats the color of the water they would not be seen from the shore.

The early boats were trimmed with gold and beautiful tapestries. Along the decks were boxes of flowers and small trees. It is true that these boats were not fast, but along that sluggish river Nile they must have been gorgeous sights, as they passed over the water, with the people on the shore kneeling and bowing to the boat, as a great god.

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Tool-Craft — All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Grocery List

Is your mother a good forgetter? Does she discover, when you return from the store and are all ready to tune in on your afternoon radio program, that there are several things she must have right away that she forgot to put on the list when you were sent to the store the first time? If she does, here is a tip on how to fool her. Make a grocery list.

Plans for two different lists are shown here. One has the back made of a single piece of board, and for reminder pegs finishing nails, sawed off about one inch long, are used. The other is made by gluing three pieces of wood together. The center piece is a dark wood and the outer pieces are of lighter color. Gum and bass woods make a good combination. On this back a design is laid out and the light wood is chipped out with a carving skew chisel or sharp knife. Phonograph needles make good pegs for this model. When not in use they are inserted in holes made in the panel at the bottom of the board. A narrow groove is carved around this panel for decoration.

A list of all the ordinary groceries may be printed or typewritten on paper and pasted to the board. Two strips will have to be printed for the grocery list on the left. After the list is pasted in place the holes should be laid out and made exactly opposite the name of each item. One or two coats of thin, white shellac applied over the entire surface will keep the list clean and protect the paper.

(Copyright 1923, Associated Editors)

CARTOON MAGIC—The Cocomonk

Here's a monkey that ate so many cocoanuts he turned into one. Just see exactly how it is done. Be sure to ink over the top one of the three follow the series of key pictures below the big drawing and you'll holes in the cocoanut, using the other two for the monkey's eyes.

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Why Should We Keep Up Appearances?

Having a Mind That Thinks, a Heart That Aches and a Soul That Wings, It Is Well to Appear Your Best, Especially for Strangers.



YOUR soul may be run down at the heels or frayed at the wing-tips, but why tell the world about it?

Your heart may be disheveled and disordered, but why burden the blundering world about it?

Your mind may be unkempt and slovenly, but why should you talk about it in the dress you wear, in the way you have your hair cut or uncut?

"Look your best" isn't a bad slogan even if your best doesn't amount to so much.

There are those whose minds are beautifully ordered, whose hearts are of gold and whose souls are winged and fleet, who will tell you that your personal appearance is a matter of no importance. There are those who will say nonchalantly and off-hand, and in many other more flippant and more patent ways, that clothes are a matter of no importance whatsoever.

Well, to be quite sure, clothes are not important as importances go. But there is just this that is worth remembering in odd and sundry moments—the stranger knows only what he sees. If you have a round haircut he naturally thinks you were bred in the hills, simply because he has seen so much of this sort of thing in the hills. And why shouldn't you want the stranger to think you were brought up somewhere in the backwoods? Well, that is for you to say.

IF the stranger sees that your coat collar is dusty, then he will make a mental note that your mind is in the same condition. If he sees that you go about with the visible remembrance of gravy upon your vestments, he will say your mind and your heart and perhaps even your soul, are slovenly. Or perhaps, noting the gravy, he will disregard the fact that you have a soul.

You know in your own mind this and that and a great fund of other things about your own merits. It has taken you a number of years to accumulate experiences that are priceless to you. You have traveled, perhaps, here and there and seen the things that people write about with facile pens. And you know so many things that have been handed down to you. You know you are, within yourself, a gold mine, a flower garden, a whole kingdom of castles in Spain or whatnot.

But what does the stranger know of you? Nothing but what he sees.

"But strangers mean nothing to me," you may say.

Well, you people of genius can afford to be that way. You people of genius can afford to wear a funny haircut or no haircut at all. You may wear overalls in December and galoshes in June. You may eat with your knife or your fingers or not eat at all, if you are this genius person. Every one makes excellent excuses for you.

But what of the average man? The average woman? If we belong to this great, throbbing, thriving, dull—but not deadly—average class, who is making excuses for us? Nobody. As a matter of fact we are continually, and all the time, making excuses for ourselves.

THE stranger looks at us. He sees that we all wear our hair a certain way. If it is not in the approved mode, why, then, there is something wrong. He sees that our clothes are cut well, possibly fit well, that we are well groomed, that we know what colors not to wear and some other things. We pass.

If our clothes are not cut a la mode, if our hair straggles when it should be arranged neatly under a hair net, if we are wearing a fat, overfad figure instead of the trim lines that could be ours, why, then, says the stranger, there is something wrong.

You expect the stranger to know the wealth of experience that is hidden away in your heart. You expect him immediately to take you at your full value when he has only your appearance upon which to value you.

What if Irene Castle, Colleen Moore, Mary Pickford and all the company of beauty decided that personal appearance was a matter of no importance? What if they failed to look their best every time they went for a personal outing?

WHAT if they sat around eating chocolates all the day and putting on fat like some of the rest of us? How many times would you pay your fee to watch them parade before you? Their bread and butter depend upon keeping fit. Yours does, too, only you don't get so much jam with your bread and butter, so it seems less important to you that you yourself should look fit.

Four-flushing? Yes, you read this and that about keeping up appearances. You know only too many paltry persons who would build a fine house to cover the emptiness of themselves. You know too many shallow souls who would ride about in armies and expensive cars in order that you may believe they are something which they are not.

Well, the stranger is impressed. And there are those who are content in impressing strangers. Then there are those who demand something else of life. There are those who are not content merely to pass in parade. There are those who insist that the crowd (or perhaps only a few well-chosen friends) shall come on into the circus tent and watch the tricks. Well, if you are one of those, you must know the tricks after you get the crowd into the tent. You must have something to back up the parade.

If you are not content with the fact that men find you good to look at—or that they find you at least not offensive to look at—then you must have that bigger thing which is of so much more importance than clothes. You must have a mind and a heart and a soul, else your body and its material accounterment will mean even less than the mannikin in the fashionable shop window.

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1923

THE GUMBS.

SIDNEY SMITH

COME ON, CHESTER, AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOME OF THE FINE POINTS OF THE GAME- YOU BE PITCHER AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW BABE RUTH KNOCKS OUT HOME RUNS-

I'LL BET I CAN FAN YOU OUT-

YOU JUST PITCH 'EM AND DUCK- WHEN I HIT THAT OLD PILL IT WILL TRAVEL FASTER THAN A COMET LOOKING FOR ITS TAIL- WHEN I WAS A KID I WAS SUCH A GOOD BATTER THEY USED TO CALL ME "BUCK WHEAT"-

WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS ONE CURVE-

LET'S HAVE A LITTLE SERVICE - YOU HAVE A WIND-UP LIKE AN OLD COW TRYING TO KICK A FLY OFF HER BACK- COME ON- LET'S HAVE IT-

JUST WATCH THIS ONE-

HEY! THIS ISN'T A SHOOTING GALLERY-

LOOK OUT!

YOU'RE NOT THROWING AT A TARGET- PUT THAT BALL OVER THE PLATE- IT'S NOT A CHINA PLATE- YOU WON'T BREAK IT- YOU'RE WILDER THAN A SAND STORM-

THAT WAS RIGHT OVER THE PLATE BUT IT WAS GOING SO FAST YOU DIDN'T SEE IT-

THAT'S THE TIME I FOOLED YOU- YOU MISSED IT A MILE-

HA! HA! YOU STRIKE JUST LIKE A CLOCK-

HERE'S A NICE EASY ONE- HIT THIS ONE-

OH YOU PITCH A BALL AS THOUGH YOU WERE PLAYING BEAN BAG- HAND ME THAT PELLET AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW ALEXANDER THE GREAT SHOOTS 'EM OVER-

I'LL BET YOU CAN'T FAN ME-

WATCH OUT FOR YOURSELF NOW- THE MACHINE-GUN IS GOING TO START- YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO HIT THIS ONE WITH A SNOW SHOVEL - I'LL PUT SUCH A CURVE ON IT YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE TRYING TO HIT A PRETZEL-

LET 'ER COME-

TRY AND SEE THE TRADE-MARK ON THAT- COUNT THE SEAMS-

RIGHT IN THE GROOVE-

BAM!

CONSTITUTION COMICS



Just Boy---Elmer's True to the Test.



CONSTITUTION COMICS

IF YOU COULD SEE OTHER HUSBANDS AS I SEE THEM YOU WOULDN'T THINK I'M SO BAD AFTER ALL

IF YOU'VE TOLD ME THAT ONCE YOU'VE TOLD ME A-A-A THOUSAND TIMES AND EVERY HUSBAND TELLS THE SAME THING TO HIS WIFE

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

CALL UP THE WIFE JOE AND TELL HER YOU ARE GOING TO STAY WITH ME TONIGHT

SURE - CALL HER UP- LET'S HAVE A REGULAR PARTY-- IT'S ONLY TWELVE O'CLOCK

NOPE! SHE'S IN BED ASLEEP AND IT WOULD BE A MEAN TRICK TO WAKE HER UP. I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GO HOME

IT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN FAIR TO WAKE VI UP JUST TO TELL HER I WOULDN'T BE HOME--NOT MANY MEN WOULD GO HOME THIS EARLY IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF-- I HOPE SHE'LL WAKE UP AT THAT SO SHE CAN SEE FOR HERSELF HOW EARLY IT IS

SOUND ASLEEP! GOSH I WISH SHE'D WAKE UP

I'LL PRETEND I HAVE TO COUGH-

COUGH COUGH

SHE'LL NEVER BELIEVE I GOT IN THIS EARLY IF SHE DOESN'T WAKE UP-- I'LL DROP MY SHOES HEAVILY

BANG

OH EXCUSE ME DEAR- I'M SORRY I WOKE YOU - HOW'S EVERYTHING?

IS THAT YOU JOE? WHY ALL THE RACKET?

WELL- I GOT HOME PRETTY EARLY--IT'S ONLY A LITTLE PAST MIDNIGHT

THE BOYS WANTED ME TO STAY BUT I WOULDN'T DO IT—

SO I CAME HOME—

THEY WANTED ME TO PHONE YOU AND TELL YOU I WOULDN'T BE HOME BUT I TOLD THEM I WOULDN'T DO IT ON ACCOUNT OF WAKING YOU UP-

I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS JUST THE THING TO DO-

WELL FOR GOODNESS SAKE! YOU'RE KEEPING ME AWAKE NOW TELLING ME WHAT A SWELL GUY YOU ARE--- GO ON TO BED-

WOMEN ARE PECULIAR-

BRIGGS

CONSTITUTION COMICS





MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

THE CAREFUL MOVER



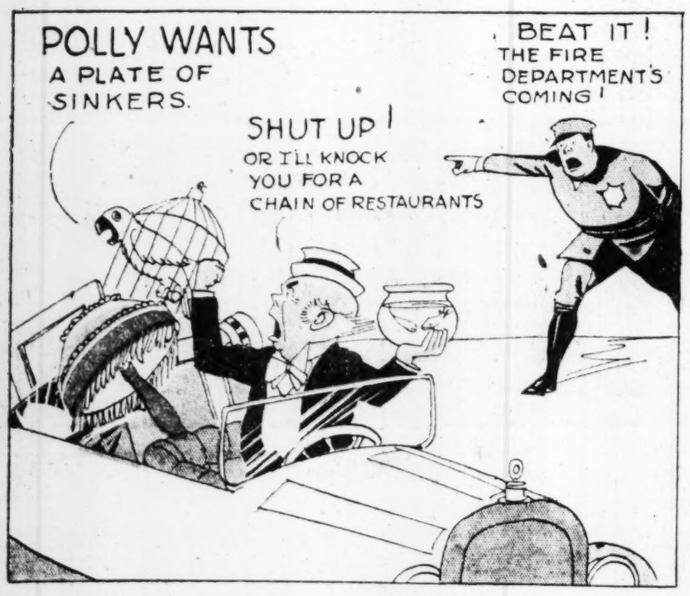


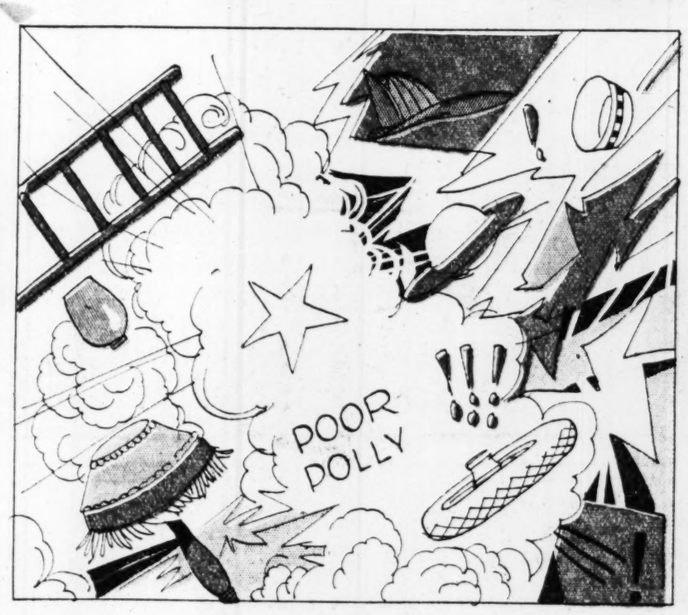




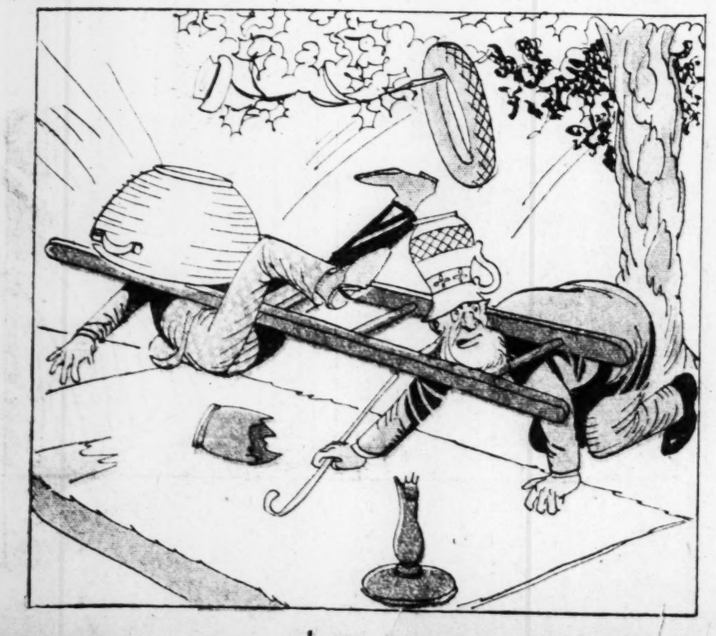


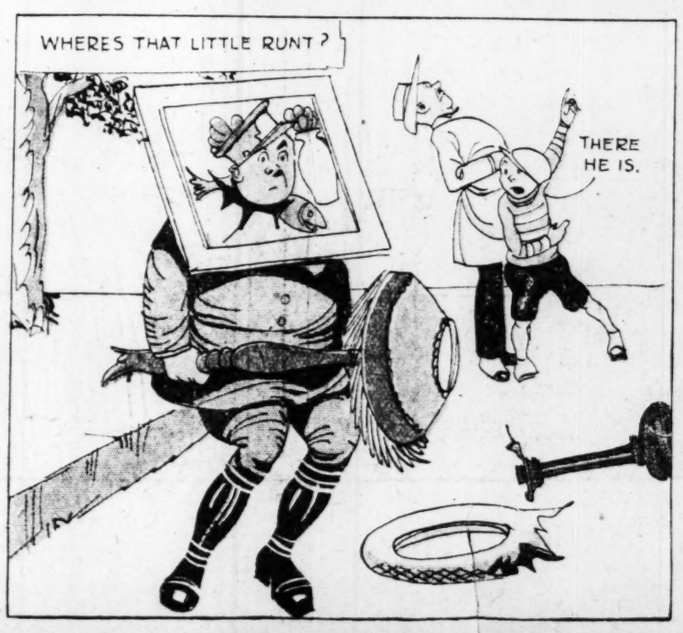












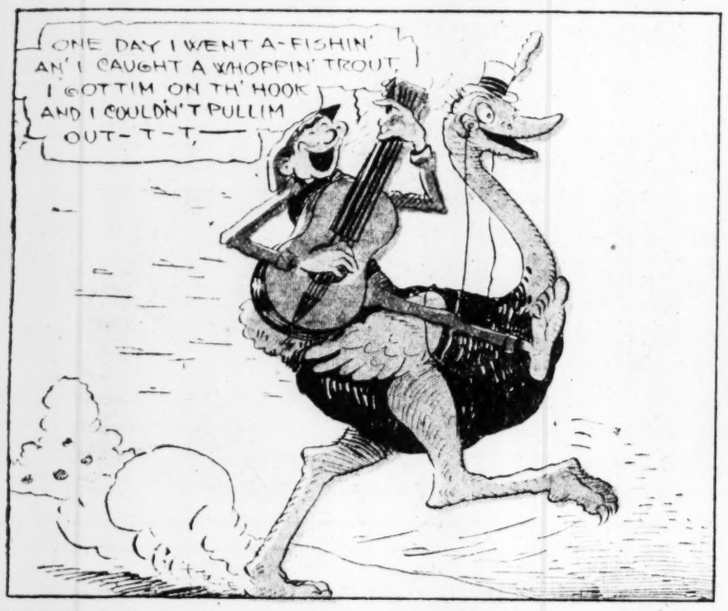


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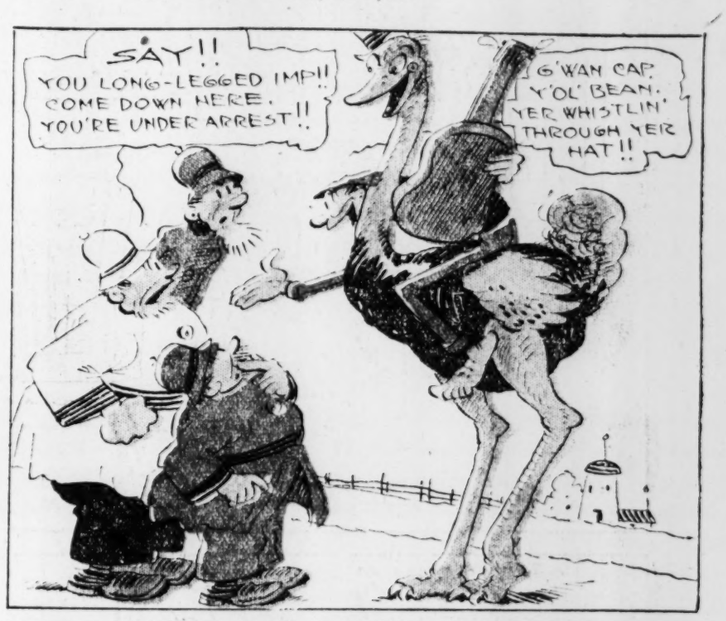




SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE







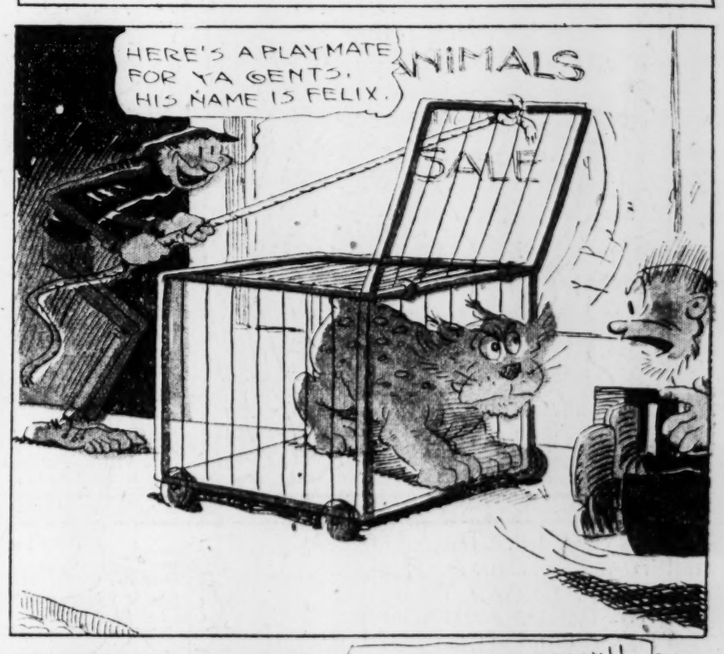






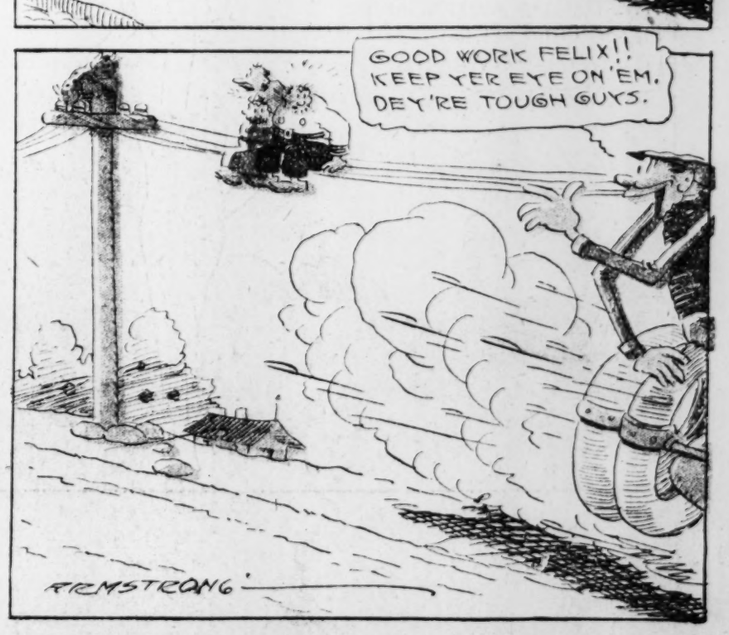












CONSTITUTION COMICS



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward



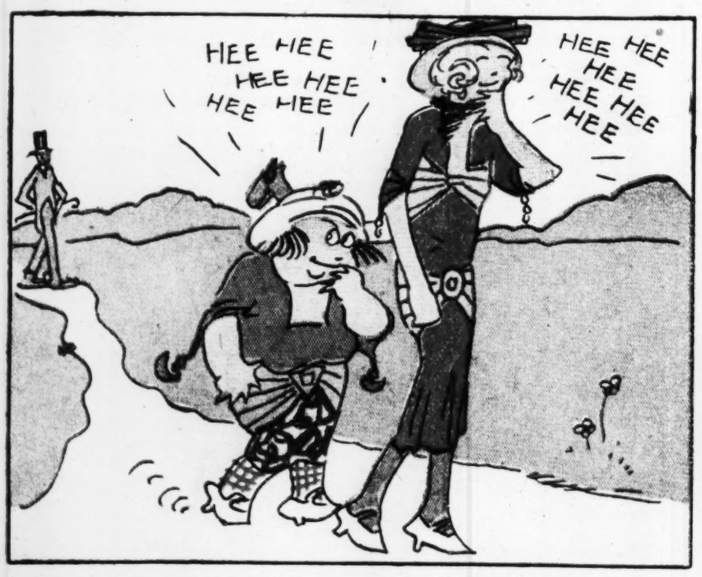












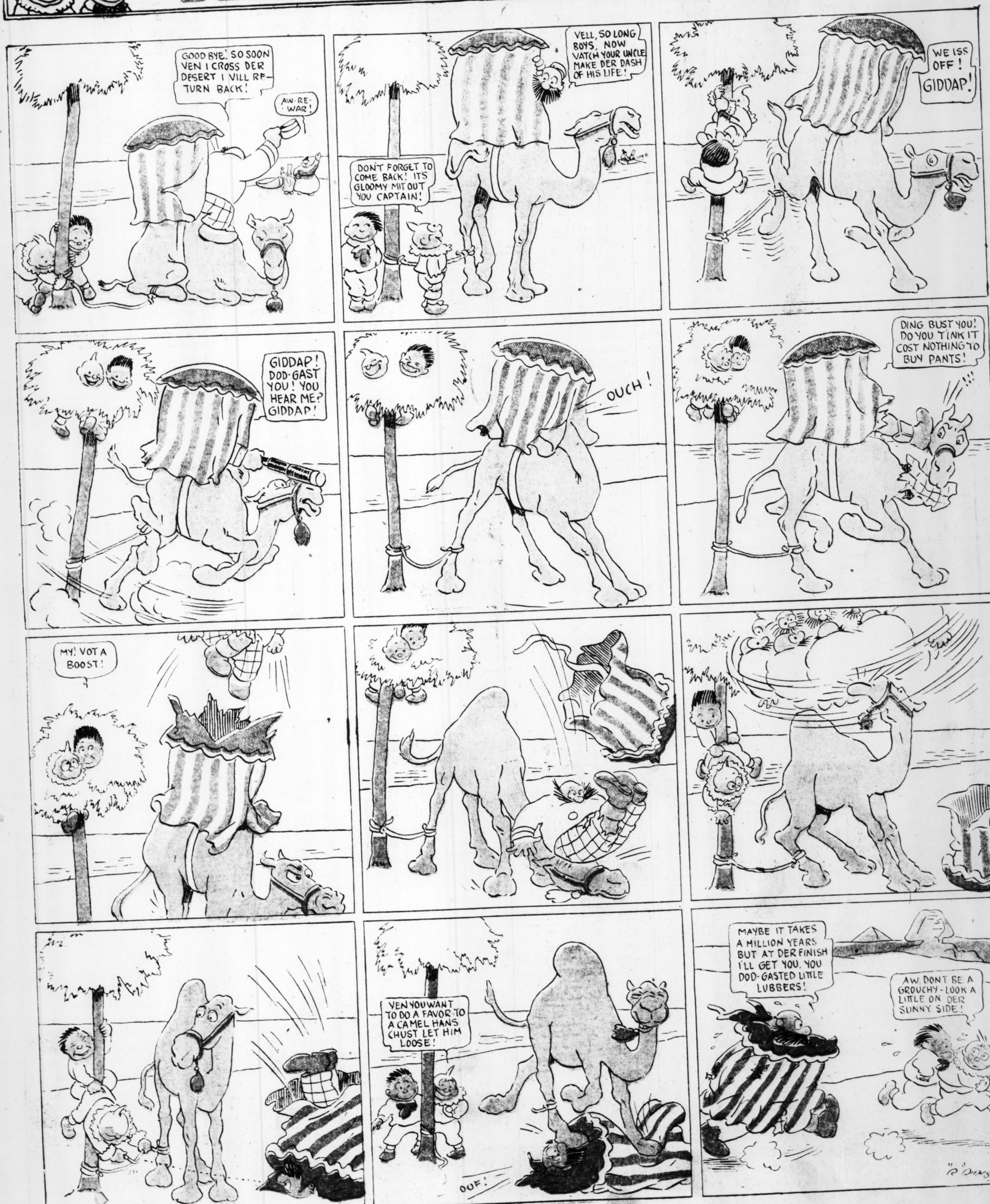




CONSTITUTION COMICS ON

THE KATZIES

Der Captain Makes a Dash Across the Desert.



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 13, 1923

BETTY

By C. A. Voight

